The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Mostly Clear — Temperature: Max. 35 — Min. 23

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

Ellenville Patrolman Tenders Resignation

... Story Page 8

Sure Sign of Spring

BY HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

The pothole, and not the robin redbreast is usually the first indication that spring is on its way in Kingston. Wary city motorists have learned from long, hard, jarring experience that when the temperatures go up, they can count on their tires going down..into potholes all over town.

This year, "spring" came early, towards the end of February when an unusual rise in temperature followed by seasonally cold weather wreaked havoc (in the words of Mayor Francis R. Koenig) on the city streets.

Koenig, cognizant of complaints as he traveled about the city, urged residents to call either his office of or the department of public works about potholes. One result, Charles J. Cole, superintendant of public works, says, is that his dispatcher at BPW headquarters, "may have to get a pair of earmuffs."

"Old Man Winter," Cole said, "seems to be a versatile foe."

"We had an easy winter as far as snow removal was concerned with only two major storms," Cole said. But snow on the ground can be a blessing in disguise. "Snow on the street tends to insulate against deep frost," Cole said. "Some upstate cities leave a thin covering of snow on their side streets because of that fact," he said. Deep frost, Cole added, "usually results in deep potholes!" Kingston's streets have a deep padding of frost under them.

Cole said the pothole season should last another "60 days or so" and that about all the citizenry can do is to exercise caution while driving.

The DPW has two crews working full time on temporary patching of potholes and sometimes three crews. Permanent patching will begin "sometime in April when the hot mix plants start opening up again." Permanent patching involves the use of graders and rollers. About all that can be done now is "to fill in the holes and keep moving," Cole said.

There are certain areas of the city that are more prone to potholes than others," Cole said, areas that have a clay content in the subsoil, such as Dunneman Avenue, Merilina Avenue and Merritt Avenue in the First Ward.

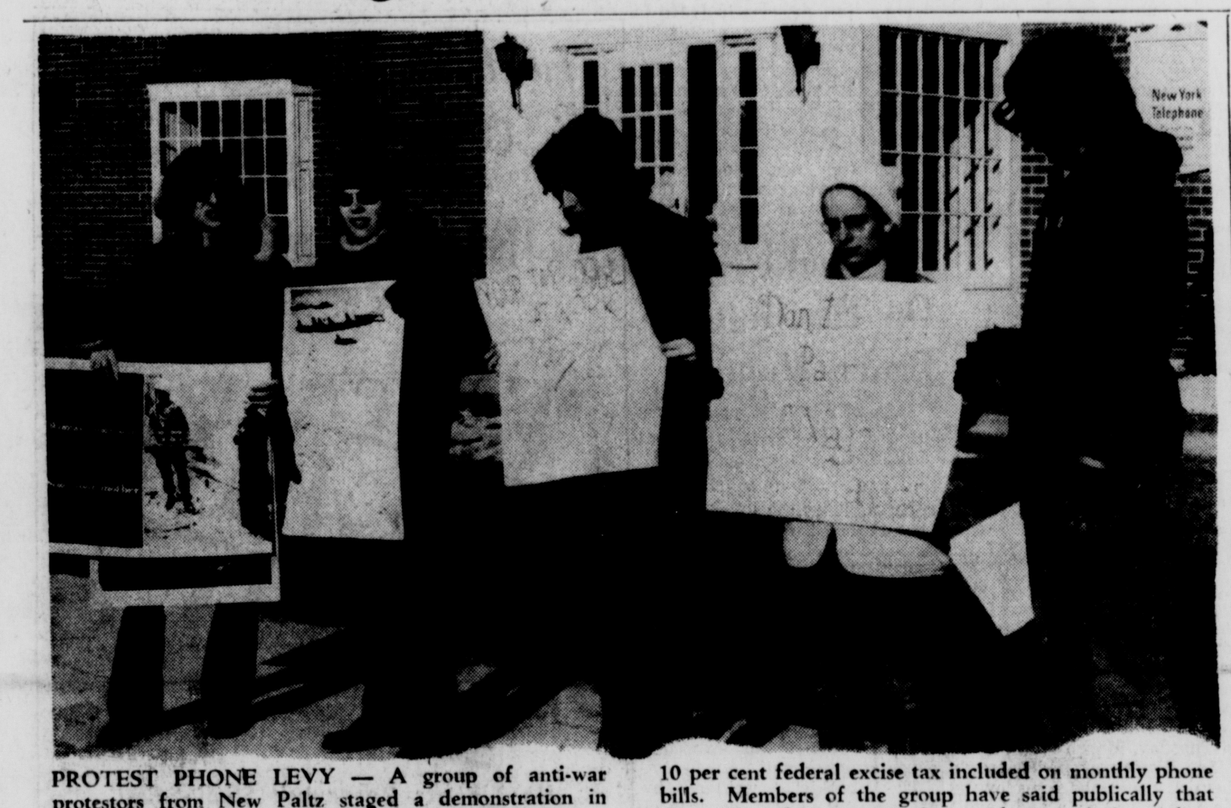
"Potholes are caused by an act of nature," Cole concludes. "The best we can do is try to keep them filled."

ONE LESS TO GO

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Three Types of School Assistance Proposed

Rocky: $30 Million Parochial Aid



PROTEST PHONE LEVY — A group of anti-war protestors from New Paltz staged a demonstration in front of the offices of the New York Telephone Co., on Converse Street in Kingston Friday. The group called GROPE (The Group for the Reconciliation of People Everywhere) was protesting to express opposition to the 10 per cent federal excise tax included on monthly phone bills. Members of the group have said publically that they will refuse to pay the tax because it is used to finance the United States war effort in Vietnam. (Freeman photo by Haines)

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller, in an attempt to replace a plan struck down as unconstitutional, introduced a bill Saturday that would provide $30.75 million in aid to nonpublic schools.

The plan would provide health and safety grants for maintenance and repair programs along with special grants for poverty area schools.

Rockefeller's proposal would replace one that was held unconstitutional in January a few days before checks were to be mailed.

The governor's new proposal would provide three types of aid for the current 1971-72 school years.

—Health and safety grants of $30 per enrolled student.

—Annual assistance of $12 per student enrolled in schools serving high concentrations of pupils from low-income families.

—One-time grants of $10 per student for deferred maintenance and repairs required because of the "fiscal crisis now confronting nonpublic schools."

The funds would be based on an estimated nonpublic school enrollment of 734,000 students, of whom an estimated 106,000 are in the poverty area schools and would be eligible for aid under Title IV of the Federal Higher Education Act.

The previous program would have provided funds for such things as teacher salaries and textbooks. A unanimous three-judge federal court ruled in January, however, that the funds violated the separation between church and state.

Rockefeller, in a memorandum accompanying his new plan, said, however, that the state has "a prime responsibility" to ensure the health and safety of its citizens under the state constitution

"A fiscal crisis now exists in nonpublic primary and secondary schools in this state," he said, "which can be expected to cause a suspension of necessary maintenance and repair programs in these schools.

"Such maintenance and repair programs are essential to ensure the health and safety of the children attending nonpublic schools and the state has a strong interest in providing these health and safety grants to ensure that the necessary maintenance and repair programs are carried out," the governor said.

Rockefeller said that such health and safety grants are permitted under the "neutral, nonideological services, facilities, and materials" guidelines contained in recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

Under the plan, payments of one-half of the aid would be made on or before May 15 of each year.

Meanwhile, minority Democrats in the legislature proposed Saturday that the state spend $47.7 million more for education to meet two goals: to help cut local property taxes and to "halt the decline in our educational system."

Their proposed increase would be on top of Republican Gov. Rockefeller's proposal to add $117 million in fiscal 1972-73 for state aid to local schools.

"The governor's idea is just to stand still," one Democratic source said. "Our idea is to help the schools move ahead."

As outlined in a joint statement by the minority leaders of the two houses, Sen. Joseph Zaretzki of Manhattan and Assemblyman Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn, the plan calls for raising the ceiling on state aid payments from $860 per student to $935.

This would figure out to an average increase of about $37 a year in the state's share of a local district's operating costs. The average state contribution for operations would be about $458.

The Democrats would give tax relief to local taxpayers by improving the system of giving special help to districts with high tax rates and a low tax base on which to levy those rates.

They said that the Rockefeller administration and the GOP leadership in the legislature "have ignored our earnings and now show no interest in moving on these problems despite similar warnings from the Fleischmann Commission."

Branded 'Worn Out Demagogue'

Muskie Unloads on Wallace

MIAMI (UPI)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine Saturday branded Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace a "worn out demagogue" and urged voters in Tuesday's Florida primary not to waste their ballots on a candidate who cannot win the nomination, beat President Nixon "or keep one single promise he has made."

In the harshest terms he has used in the campaign so far, the normally soft-spoken Maine senator said a ballot for Wallace was a "vote for fear" and charged that the Alabama governor "stands for the kind of fear that sets people against each other."

"I don't think the people of Florida want to send out the message that they were tricked into voting for a wornout demagogue; that this is where the New South died; that the party of John F. Kennedy speaks with the voice of George C. Wallace."

But with only three days to go before the election, Wallace was acknowledged to be leading with Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Muskie in a tight battle for second and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington only a little behind.

While Wallace concentrated his campaign in the more rural and conservative areas in the northern part of the state, the other major presidential candidates entered in the Democratic primary mined the vote-rich region around Miami and in other big cities.

Speaking to a rally of relatives of prisoners of war, Sen. George S. McGovern unveiled a new initiative for withdrawing U.S. forces from Vietnam not tied to the release of POWs; Humphrey and New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay ran into youthful cynicism from gum-chewing high school students holding a mock convention at North Miami Beach; and Jackson, who has proposed a constitutional amendment outlawing forced busing, toured a black Miami ghetto accompanied by a band.

McGovern, for the first time, proposed an unconditional pullout of American forces from Vietnam, preserving only the right to pursue legal sanctions —including military action if necessary—if North Vietnam refuses to release U.S. prisoners of war.

Facing the silent, gum-chewing students at North Miami Beach, Humphrey asked that his support as vice president of the Johnson administration's Vietnam policies not be held against him.

Lindsay got his biggest applause from the students in mock convention when he called Wallace "the phoniest populist since time began." Patting his chest, Lindsay said Wallace proves he is no man of the people when he travels "with 25 muscular state troopers with bulges under their coats."

Wallace received an enthusiastic greeting from a crowd of some 2,500 persons in the north-central Florida town of Palatka. He mentioned his campaign mainstay, the school busing issue, only once during his speech and had some kind words for one of his Democratic presidential rivals, black congresswoman Shirley Chisholm of New York. He said he admired Mrs. Chisholm for not changing her position on the issues as he said some candidates have done. "I like people who stick to their guns, even if I don't agree with them," said Wallace.

SENATOR CUTS UP—Sen. Henry Jackson cuts a cake presented to him by the management of Miami Beach's famous Wolfies restaurant when he stopped there for lunch during a campaign tour of the area. (UPI Telephoto)

Ulster Jury Finds Navy Vet Guilty

Appeal Planned in Manslaughter Case

FOGARTY AFTER VERDICT

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

By WALTER S. CLARK
and
MORT LAFFIN
Assistant City Editor

KINGSTON

G. Thomas Rea Jr., Saugerties attorney who defended Peter John Fogarty, 21-year-old Navy veteran of 236 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, found guilty of manslaughter, first degree by an Ulster County Court jury Friday, plans to file a notice of appeal within 30 days of the sentencing of his client.

A jury of five men and seven women deliberated for an hour Friday before returning the verdict to County Judge Raymond J. Mino. The sentencing is set for May 10. Manslaughter, first degree, carries a possible 15 years to life imprisonment sentence, according to County Court Clerk Warren McDowell.

"I must file a notice of appeal within 30 days of the sentencing," Rea told The Freeman Saturday. "I would also, if the family will let me, like to take the existing law concerning summation by the defense before the New York State Court of Appeals. However, I would not care to comment further on this point," he concluded.

Fogarty had been charged in the shooting death of 26-year-old William Conley, Route 1, Box 301, Saugerties. The incident occurred in the early morning hours of March 25, 1971 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dill on Route 32A, Saxton.

Mrs. Walter (Arlene) Dill, who testified during the trial, is Fogarty's sister.

Judge Mino asked the foreman of the jury if they had reached a verdict. The foreman replied, "We have Your Honor." Fogarty was then asked to stand to hear the verdict.

As it was read, the defendant made no show of emotion, nor did anyone in attendance, including members of Fogarty's immediate family.

Mino remanded Fogarty to the County Jail to await sentencing.

"Fogarty and his family remained stoic through the proceedings," stated McDowell. "It was if that particular verdict had been expected."

Fogarty and Conley reportedly were staying at the Dill residence on the night of the shooting. Fogarty and the Dills were on the second floor of the house apparently preparing to retire for the night.

Conley reportedly was downstairs watching television in the living room. It was reported that Fogarty went back downstairs, obtained a .22 caliber rifle and shot Conley in the back of the head as he watched TV.

Both Ellen G. Donovan, assistant district attorney prosecuting the case for the People, and Rea rested their cases Thursday afternoon.

Then on Friday, Rea, at the outset of his summation, told the jury there was no question but that Fogarty shot Conley, but the defendant, according to testimony, Rea said, was in such a state of mind he did not know the consequences of his act at the time of the shooting.

Rea referred to the testimony of Dr. Emeline P. Hayward, recently retired director of the Ulster County Mental Health Department who said she examined Fogarty in May, 1971 and her finding was that he was in a state of paranoid schizophrenia. Rea said that Dr. Hayward could not tell the state of Fogarty's mind at the time of the shooting.

Miss Donovan said in her summation that the People had proved beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant shot Conley.

She said witnesses had testified that the defendant told Trooper A. J. Scarselli after the incident that he shot Conley because of a plot to take his insurance money. Miss Donovan noted that testimony showed that after Fogarty had shot Conley, he reloaded the .22 rifle. The assistant district attorney contended that the people had proved that Fogarty realized the nature of his act at the time of the shooting.

Miss Donovan recalled testimony of Fogarty's sister, Mrs. Dill, who described how the defendant had "pounded" Conley on the chest to revive him and remarked, he hoped that he didn't die.

The assistant prosecutor asked the jury to return a verdict of guilty.

Judge Mino then charged the jury on points of law for about 45 minutes. Judge Mino told the jurors they could return verdicts of not guilty because of a mental disease; not guilty of intentional murder, guilty of intentional murder or guilty of manslaughter first degree.

In his charge Judge Mino defined to the jury laws relating to mental disease or effect, reasonable doubt, the definition of intentional murder and manslaughter and other vital facts pertaining to the Fogarty case. He told the jurors, they must conclude that the prosecution did or did not prove that the defendant understood the nature and consequences of his act at the time of the March 25 shooting.

The Court explained that the jurors must decide whether or not Fogarty knew what he was doing and that the act was wrong. He said if the jurors found that the defendant was suffering from mental disease at the time of the shooting, a not guilty verdict must be returned. The jury also was told that they must decide whether the defendant, with intent to cause the death of Conley, did cause his death.

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Arts for the Institutionalized

Hospital Audiences Inc. Active in the Valley

By WADE BURKHART

POUGHKEEPSIE — Founded in New York City in 1969 on the premise that the arts were of therapeutic value to the institutionalized, Hospital Audiences Inc. has now opened an office in Poughkeepsie to serve the Mid-Hudson area.

The Poughkeepsie office is one of five upstate offices opened by the group. Others are in Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, and Buffalo. The director of the Poughkeepsie operation is David S. Ward, who has been in that position since the office opened last July.

HAI has already reached about 8,000 in the Mid-Hudson area, and the total is climbing. Ward estimated there were between 20,000 and 25,000 persons institutionalized in the Mid-Hudson area.

It was founded by Michael Jon Spencer, a former concert pianist who now serves as HAI executive director. Ward said Spencer began to do some free concert work in institutions around 1967, and got such a tremendous response that it occurred to him that what he was doing was of therapeutic value to those for whom he was playing.

THE BEAUFORT EXPRESS PERFORMING AT GREEN HAVEN PRISON

Since HAI was founded, it has reached more than a quarter of a million people in New York City institutions.

HAI brings the performing arts to the institutionalized in two ways. If those in the institution can get out, HAI solicits tickets to performances, and takes the patients to the arts. If the institutionalized can't leave, as in the case of prisoners, HAI brings the arts to them.

Ward said his HAI office had been particularly active in the prison field. Since the office was opened, HAI has sponsored 12 separate events at Green Haven, Napanoch, and Wallkill prisons and at Matteawan State Hospital.

Ward said there is sometimes some difficulty getting into the prisons, not because of any obstructionism on the part of officials (he said they have been quite cooperative), but because of the rules involved in prison operation.

One rule at Green Haven is no female performers. HAI had to search around for an all male group, and located the Beaufort Express, a rhythm and blues band from New York City. Ward said their performances at the prisons, especially Green Haven, had received a "tremendous" response. He siad he got "hundreds" of letters of thanks from the prisoners following the performances.

HAI recently sponsored a performance by the Rainbow Gospel Singers for about 800 inmates at Napanoch Prison.

Most of HAI's funding is now on a direct reimbursement basis from New York City. HAI in Poughkeepsie has expanded to the point where it now requires local resources to keep its program going, according to Ward.

He said he has gotten local support, particularly from the colleges. The colleges have donated a number of tickets to on campus performances, and so has the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. Groups from drug rehabilitation operations such as Daytop Village, Renaissance Project, and Teen Challenge, senior citizens groups, hospital and mental hospital patients, and children in state schools have all attended these performances.

Aid is also received from a trust fund set up by the Musicians Union, and the New York State Council on the Arts (though that money has to stay in the New York office.) New community support is now needed, Ward said, and local businesses and individuals would be approached.

HAI will also be doing work in the community. A Halloween party was given for about 75 inner city children in Poughkeepsie, and other community activities are being planned.

The New York City HAI staff has 10 full-time, and 31 work-study students. Ward has himself, and a corps of volunteers, one of whom he describes as "almost full-time." Students from a number of the local colleges have helped out.

HAI in the Mid-Hudson area has relied heavily on the colleges for its arts events. Ward said there were sufficient events in the area, taking in the colleges and the amateur and semi-professional groups, to "keep the calendar going."

Though some performers have to be paid by HAI, Ward said most give a lot lower bill than their normal one. "Our operation is a constant reliance on generosity," Ward said.

HAI generally relies on the institutions own vehicles for transportation, and, at least in the Mid-Hudson area, has always been able to work something out. Ward said the upstate offices sometimes do have transportation problems.

The program is serving about 25 institutions in the Mid-Hudson area. These include the prisons, four mental hospitals, a VA hospital, children's homes, drug rehabilitation centers, and others.

The cooperation HAI has received has been excellent, Ward said, "We've been welcome wherever we go. There has always been a willingness to help."

Ward is a native of the Chicago area. He graduated last spring from Vassar after studying there two and one-half years following a transfer from Colgate. He stayed on in the area to help with HAI, bringing the freedom of the arts to those whose lives are bounded by walls.

Hekler Lauds Legislature

KINGSTON — Ulster County's Comprehensive Sewerage Study has made municipalities in the county eligible for $3,850,000, thus far received in federal and state aid for sewer improvements, according to County Planning Director Herbert Hekler, who addressed the afternoon session of the County Legislature Thursday. The study was authorized by the County Legislature, and paid for by a grant from the state and prepared by the County Planning Board.

Hekler praised the legislature for its prompt authorization of the study and its continued support of the county's planning programs. He emphasized that without the comprehensive study the localities would not have been eligible for the grants.

The county sewerage plan identifies sewer needs for the next 50 years, he explained adding that subjects included in the plan are population projections, assimilative capacities of receiving streams, engineering design recommendations for improvment of existing and future sewer plants, and estimated costs.

The study was prepared by the engineering consulting firm of Manganaro, Martin and Lincoln of New York City.

Copies of the summary report are available to the public without cost at the County Planning Board's office in Ulster County Building.

Two Ulster Men Named

Dutchess Man Heads Nursing Home Group

WAPPINGERS FALLS — Aron L. Schaffer of the Central Dutchess Nursing Home in Wappingers Falls has been elected president of the Mid-Hudson Nursing Home Association.

Two Ulster County men also were named by the association members.

James Scudari of the Hutton Nursing Home in Kingston was reelected treasurer and Norton Blue of the New Paltz Nursing Home was reelected to the board of directors.

Also named were:

Mrs. Gertrude Winmon Yabba, Lovely Hill Nursing Home, Pawling, was reelected vice-president and Mrs. Frances Anderson, East Point Nursing Home, Cold Spring, was reelected secretary. William Schaeffer, Earle Nursing Home, Middletown, was reelected to the board of directors.

Aron L. Schaffer, who succeeds Edward T. Sylcox of the Sylcox Nursing Home, Newburgh as president, is the assisting administrator and comptroller of the Central Dutchess Nursing Home. Sylcox was reelected to the board of directors.

Thirteen nursing homes in Ulster, Dutchess, Orange and Putnam Counties are members of the association, which constitutes the Fourth District of the New York State Nursing Home Association.

All are privately operated as proprietary homes except the 120-bed Victory Lake Nursing Home in East Park, which is owned by the Seventh-Day Adventists.

The 13 homes have accommodations for 558 residents who are cared for by staffs of registered nurses, nurses' aids, therapists, dieticians and others totaling 657. All also have doctors and members of allied professions on call around the clock.

The overall annual payroll met by the association's members comes to $2,832,483, with most of their staff members being residents of their communities.

Several of the homes plan construction of additional facilities, which will cost an estimated $7,500,000 and house 459 additional residents. The building programs have been planned to meet increasing needs for nursing home care and to reduce mounting lists of people awaiting admission.

The other homes in the association are the Albany Avenue Nursing Home, Hadler's Nursing Home and Hutton Nursing Home, all in Kingston; Doane's Nursing Home in Goshen; Jones and Martin Nursing Home in Middletown and the Tra-Nel Nursing Home in Beacon.

Seminars Set At New Paltz

NEW PALTZ — The Biology Department of State University College, New Paltz, will sponsor a series of seminars dealing with a variety of scientific topics during the spring semester.

This is the third year the department has conducted the seminars, which is an attempt to familiarize the college community with the research interests of the biology faculty. The seminars also serve as a testing ground for graduate students in presenting their data.

The schedule of the seminars is: Friday Dr. Fred D. Baker, In vivo, Effect of Carbon Monoxide on the Mixed Functions Oxidase (P-450) in Chick Embryos; March 24, Dr. John Slater, Radiation Isotope Accumulation of the Ecosystem; April 14, Dr. George Kitt, Hormonal Transport of Auxins in Plants.

Also: April 21, Dr. Phillip Stein, Comparative Endocrinology of the Thyroid; April 28, George Kimball, Effects of Crowding on the Pine Vole; May 5, Salvatore Selvaggio, Pheromonal Pregnancy Block in Mice; May 12, Mark Waruch, Vocalization in Bluebirds.

The presentations will all take place in the Coykendall Science Building Auditorium from 4 to 5 p.m. The program is open to the public and free of charge.

Conference On Valley Corn Is Scheduled

KINGSTON — A Hudson Valley Sweet Corn Conference, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension of New York, will be held at the Gov. Clinton Hotel from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. on March 14.

William Barry, cooperative extension agent for Columbia County, is the chairman of the event, according to Ulster County Cooperative Extension Agent Harold J. Hogan.

Topics of seminars include "Sweet Corn Inspect Control for 1971," "Plastic Mulches for Vegetable Production," "New Jersey's View of Sweet Corn Varities," "The Farm Labor Situation," "Weed Control and 1971 Sweet Corn Variety Trial Results," "Current Corn Inspect Research Programs" and "1972 Insect Control Recommendations" and "Pesticide Regulations for 1972."

Agent Hogan advised interested persons to contact his office at 74 John Street as early as possible for reservations.

PO Booklet On Tax Returns Proves Popular

Sales of a booklet which gives information on how to fill out Federal tax returns have topped the one million mark since early January, the Postal Service reported today.

The publication, entitled, Your Federal Income Tax, was written by the Internal Revenue Service and contains many examples illustrating how the tax law applies to actual situations.

The Postal Service said the booklet is still available in large and medium-sized post offices in large cities where demand for the booklet has exceeded expectations.

The booklet, written by government experts, consists of 160 pages and costs 75 cents a copy.

First-class post offices also are selling another popular IRS publication called Tax Guide for Small Business, which gives special guidance to owners of small business. The small business tax booklet also sells at 75 cents a copy.

Dental Society Meets Tuesday

Dr. George Wessenger, vice-president and director of the Sterling Winthrop Research Institute, Rensselaer, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Third District Dental Society of the State of New York at the Northway Inn on Tuesday, March 14.

Dr. Wessenger, who taught chemistry and pharmacology at Northwestern and Loyola Universities before joining Sterling Winthrop in 1944, will speak on Revolution in Pharmaceutical Research.

Toastmaster will be Dr. Edmund Havens of Delmar.

The society's Third District embraces Albany, Rensselaer, Greene, Schoharie, Sullivan and Ulster Counties.

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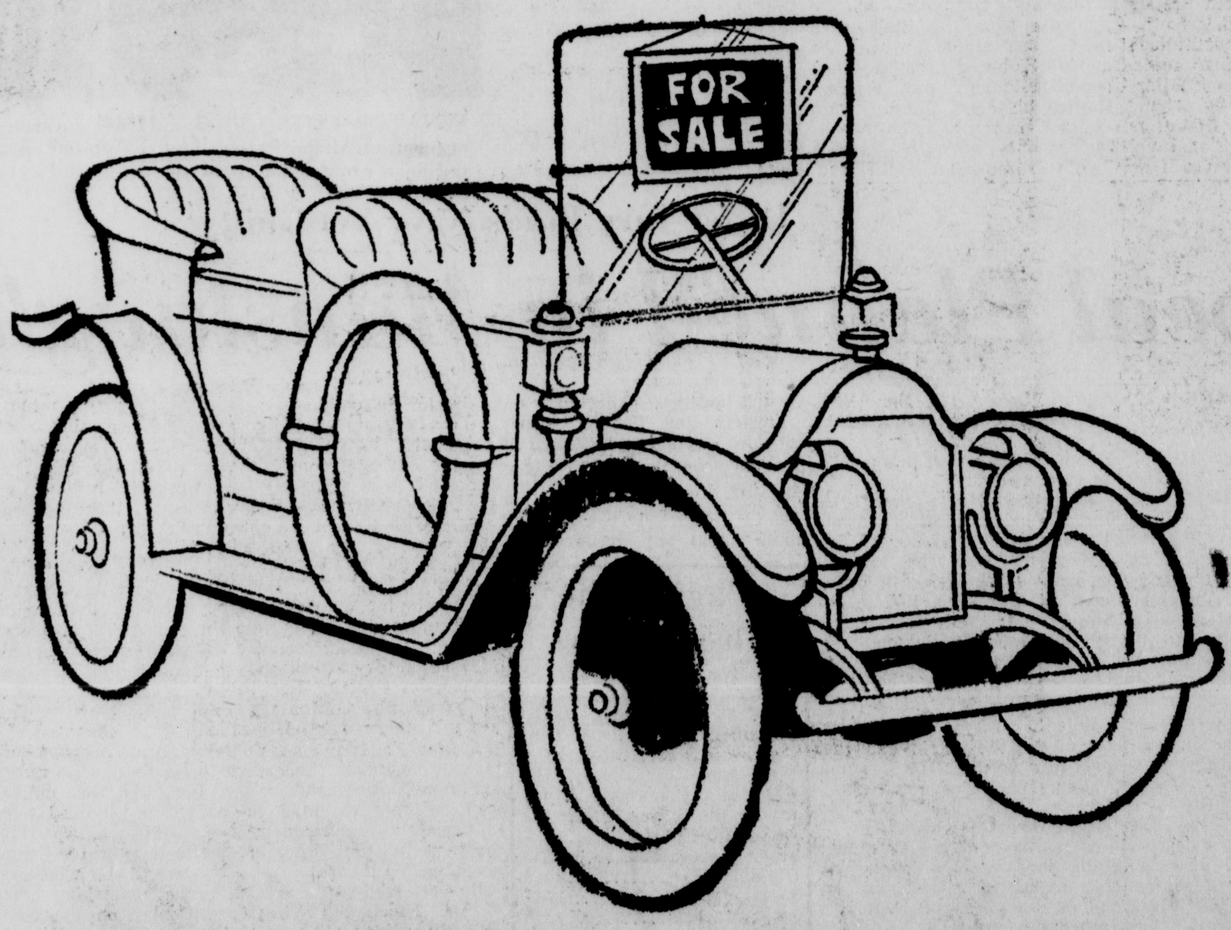

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NEW PALTZ Simmons Plaza: Mon–Thurs: 9 am to 3 pm; Fri: 9 am to 7:30 pm

WOODSTOCK Bradley Meadow Shopping Center: Mon–Thurs: 9 am to 3 pm; Fri: 9 am to 3 pm; 5 pm to 8 pm; Fri–Drive-in: 9 am to 8 pm

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Concluding Article

The Banking Community

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of a two-part series on the growth of Kingston's banking community. The first part detailed the founding days of Kingston's five oldest financial institutions. The concluding article explores the beginnings of five other local banks that have left their mark on the local community.

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON

On the night of July 15, 1889, the Homeseekers Cooperative Savings and Loan Association became the sixth major bank to form in Kingston; its first directors meeting that night in the W. B. Terwilliger store in the Newkirk Building on The Strand.

The bank has undergone several name changes during its 82-year history. In 1942, "Cooperative" was dropped from its corporate name; in 1960 it was issued a federal charter, and accordingly changed its name to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kingston. It adopted its present name—Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association in 1971.

The bank's first offices were rented in the downtown area. In 1944 it moved to its own building at Broadway and The Strand and then 13 years later, in July, 1957, the main offices were moved to a new building at 235 Fair Street. A Central Branch was opened in 1951.

In 1968, the banking house purchased the Wilde Building at 632 Broadway, once the home of McBride's Ice Cream Parlor. That building was used to expand the Central Branch.

Today, Hudson Valley Federal, with assets near the $40 million mark, is the largest, and oldest, savings and loan association in Ulster County.

The first meeting of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston was held in the offices of George C. Preston and Son, in the building adjoining the St. James Methodist Church, on Feb. 18 1892. The second meeting was held in the old Court House and a month later the group met at the surrogate's office in the county clerk's building at Main and Fair Streets.

The first permanent office of the bank was obtained in September of 1892, in Crouch's Hall on Wall Street. But the meetings, and business matters of the bank, continued to be conducted at various sites throughout the city (sometimes in Connelly) for the next 47 years.

In 1959, the association moved into its permanent offices at 267 Wall Street. That building was rebuilt and occupied in 1966.

Kingston Savings Bank was organized in 1874, just two years after the villages of Rondout and Kingston joined to incorporate the new City of Kingston. It opened its doors on June 29 of that year, in rented quarters in the old Romeyn Building at 293 Wall Street. Its first president was Henry C. Connelly, who served until 1899.

In 1885, larger quarters were obtained in the Argus Building, which once occupied what is now the Wall Street driveway to the parking lot surrounding the Ulster County Court House.

The bank's present structure was built in 1900, one year after Luke Noone assumed duties as president.

Twenty-five years later, the KSB building underwent extensive renovations, as business continued to expand. During the first 50 years of this century, assets climbed from $1 million to $19 million.

These nine banks, however, are not the only ones in Ulster County that can lay claim to longevity. Two other institutions—one in New Paltz, the other in Saugerties—celebrated their 100th anniversaries in 1971.

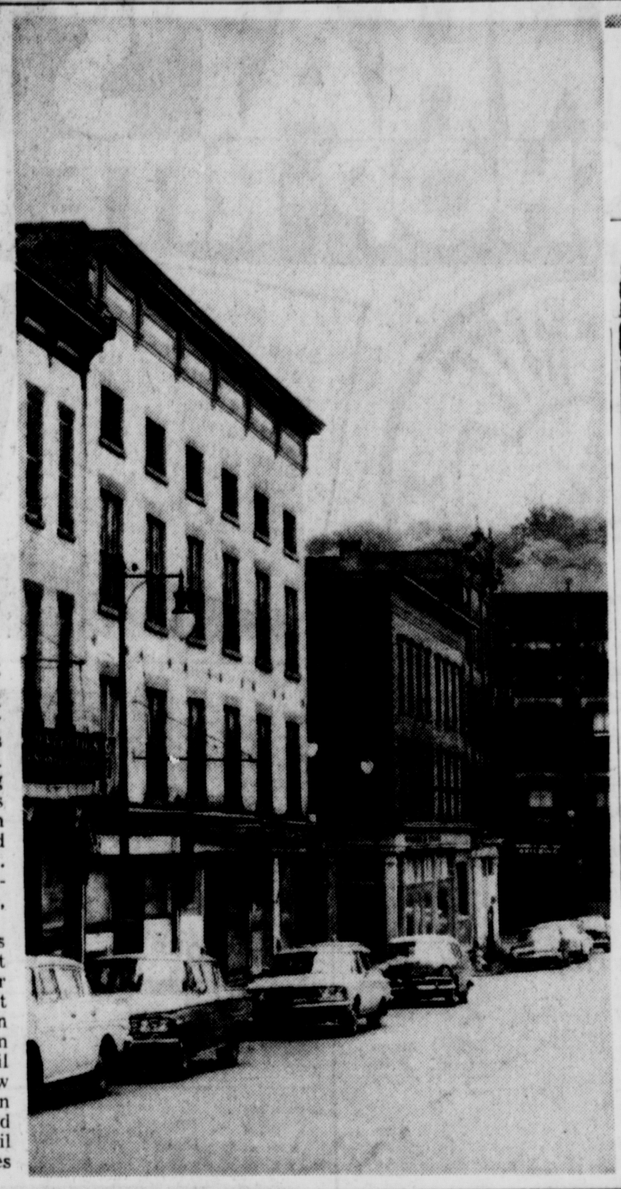
The New Paltz Savings Bank began with an act of the New York State Legislature on March 22, 1871. An organizational meeting was held in April at the former Palmer House in New Paltz, and on May 1 of that year the bank opened its doors to depositors for the first time.

The New Paltz Savings Bank was first located in the old Ackert Building (now 40 Main Street) in New Paltz. When the Hasbrouck Building, an imposing brick structure built on the site of the present Grand Union parking lot, was completed, the bank moved its offices there in 1875. In 1894, it moved to its present site.

Like the New Paltz Savings Bank, the Saugerties Savings Bank celebrated its centennial anniversary last year.

It was on Feb. 1, 1871 that 21 representative citizens of Saugerties petitioned New York State for a charter to legally form as the Board of Trustees of Saugerties Savings Bank. They held their first meeting in Peter Cantine's law offices on April 22 and met again on May 18 to elect John Kiersted their first president. William F. Russell was named vice-president and George Seamon, treasurer.

The first offices of Saugerties Savings Bank were located at the Laflin & Rand Powder Company. On Sept. 13, 1871, it moved to permanent offices in the Russell Block on Main Street. It remained there until 1884, when it moved to new offices next to the Town Building on Main Street. And it stayed at that location until 1959, the year its present offices were erected.



Changing Scene

The former home of Homeseekers Savings and Loan Association, at the foot of Broadway, is part of the changing scene. The bank, with its main offices on Fair Street, is now known as Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Dining Out This Week at The

Holiday Inn

Red Lion Restaurant & Lounge

In addition to our regular menu, we are pleased to offer the following full course dinners:

TODAY (Sunday)
Prime Ribs of Beef $5.95
MONDAY
Beef Stew $3.95
Shrimp Newburg $4.50
TUESDAY
Veal Scallopini Marsala $4.95
Beef Liver, Mushrooms $3.95
WEDNESDAY
Chicken Paprikash $4.95
Lobster Newburg $4.95
THURSDAY
Pot Roast $4.50
Roast L. I. Duckling $4.95
FRIDAY
Homemade Lasagne $3.95
Whole Baby Flounder $4.25
SATURDAY
Prime Ribs of Beef $5.95
Roast L. I. Duckling $4.95

Dinner Hours 5 to 10 p.m.
— Phone: 338-0400 —

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

IBM EMPLOYES AID HEART—JoAnn Cella, (C) IBM Club director and this year's United Charities Fund Drive chairman, presents Richard Craig, (L), Ulster County Heart Fund Drive chairman, with IBM Kingston Employes pledge for $15,800 to this year's Tri-County Heart Campaign. IBM Corporation also contributed $1,000 to the campaign. Seated at right is Donald J. Burns, Kingston IBM Club vice-president. Standing are Louis Komissaroff, (L), executive director of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, and Daily Freeman publisher Richard L. Treat, Commerce and Industry chairman for the 1972 Ulster County Heart Fund Campaign.

Heart Dance Tonight

KINGSTON

The Hearts 'n Flowers dinner-dance to benefit the Mid-Hudson Heart Association is scheduled tonight at the Nevele Hotel in Ellenville beginning with a cocktail hour at 6 o'clock.

Dinner is scheduled for 7 o'clock followed by a floor show with professiosal entertainment. Among the committee workers for this fund-raising event have been Mrs. Frank Casicaro, Mrs. Edmund DeGasperis, Mrs. James Fisher and Mrs. William Davenport. Mrs. Stanley Caple and Mrs. Raymond Armater are co-chairmen.

Official host at tonight's program will be Peg Leg Bates, honorary chairman of the 1972 Heart fund drive.

LENTEN SPEAKERS—The fourth in a series of community Lenten services sponsored by the Kingston Area Council of Churches will be held tonight 7:30 at the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue. Taking part in the service will be (L) the Rev. Robert Whitfield, pastor of the Port Ewen United Methodist Church, liturgist; the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church, speaker and the Rev. Donald T. Buddle, host pastor. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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Custom Tailored Cashmere Overcoats $75

3 CUSTOM SHIRTS With Monogram $15.00
2 Men's Summer Suits For $99.95

PACKAGE DEAL
One Suit, One Pair Matching Slacks, One Sport Jacket, Two Shirts with Monogram
Custom Tailored $135 Reg. $195

Men's 3 Suits Special $145

Ladies' Wool 2 Pc. Suits $35.00

We Fit All Sizes Large, X-Large, Stouts, Shorts, Ladies' Also Welcome For Beaded Dresses.
2 Pc. Suits and Many More Items — Free Alterations if Necessary.

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Roselle Park, N.J. 07204, Check On Us Today.
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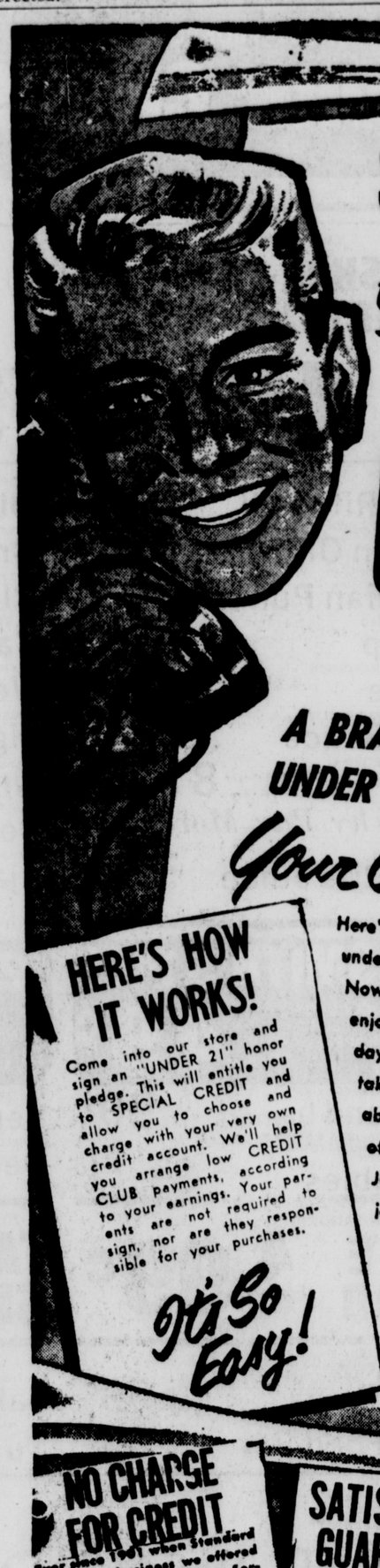

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It's the Greatest "UNDER 21" CREDIT CLUB JUST FOR YOU!

A BRAND NEW PLAN THAT ENABLES YOUNG PEOPLE UNDER 21 TO ENJOY THE PRIVILEGES OF

Your Own Credit Account!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

Come into our store and sign an "UNDER 21" honor pledge. This will entitle you to SPECIAL CREDIT and allow you to choose and charge with your very own credit account. We'll help you arrange low CREDIT CLUB payments, according to your earnings. Your payments are not required to sign, nor are they responsible for your purchases.

It's So Easy!

Here's a wonderful new idea for you fellows and gals under 21 . . . your own personal CREDIT ACCOUNT! Now, all the credit you need, the same kind your parents enjoy, makes it easy to buy those special gifts for holidays, birthdays . . . or even for yourself. We want to take this opportunity to declare our trust in the dependability of you young people. We know no better way of expressing this faith than by establishing this plan JUST FOR YOU. Only people under 21 are allowed to join. When you come in be sure to ask for details about Standard's "Under 21" Credit Club.

Your America" is old enough to join the armed forces, be married, vote in some states, drive an automobile, hold a job . . .
YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO ENJOY A PERSONAL CREDIT ACCOUNT WITH US!

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
Ever since 1901 when Standard started in business we offered "budget payments" as a service to our customers. TODAY Standard still saves you 12% to 18% Credit charges on ANY purchase. For Example: Buy Merchandise for cash price of $100. Pay $10. Down leaving a deferred payment price of $90. Pay only $10. Monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely No Finance Charge and No Annual Percentage rate.
Why Pay 12%-13%-18% Interest & Carrying Charges

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
No matter what you buy at Standard you must be completely satisfied or your money back! That's another reason why Standard has become upstate New York's largest furniture organization.
Standard . . . The Friendly Store

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT with SAVINGS
SEE MORE . . . SAVE MORE . . . AT STANDARD

GUARANTEED SAVINGS
Standard buys more . . . sells more . . . Thus buys for less and can sell for less. No matter what you buy at Standard we say you'll save money. But don't take our word for it . . . come see for yourself!
Compare . . . Then you be the Judge!

CONVENIENT SHOPPING
Standard Is Open in Kingston
Monday and Friday 9 to 9
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Standard FURNITURE

IN KINGSTON
At 323 Wall St. in Heart of Kingston
IN ALBANY
at 885 Central Ave. Next to Westgate
IN TROY
At 269 River St. at Second St.
IN SCHENECTADY
At 115 Broadway Just Off State

The Gallup Poll

Nixon's Popularity Increases

By GEROGE GALLUP
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Field Enterprises, Inc.

PRINCETON, N.J.

President Nixon's popularity stands at its highest point in 14 months, with 56 per cent of Americans approving of his performance in office, as determined by a survey taken following his trip to China.

The President's latest popularity rating represents the second successive increase in approval since a January test. In that survey, 49 per cent approved. This increased to 53 per cent in an early February survey, conducted prior to the China trip.

All persons in the latest survey were also asked how effective they think President Nixon's trip to China will be in terms of improving world peace.

About one person in five (18 per cent) think the trip will be "very effective," while half say "fairly effective." Only about one person in four (24 per cent) thinks the President's trip to China will be "not at all effective" in improving world peace.

A total of 1567 persons, 18 and older, were interviewed in person in the survey which covered more than 300 scientifically-selected localities across the nation. Interviewing was March 3-5. This question was asked first:

Do you approve or disapprove the way Nixon is handling his job as President?

	Ap-prove	Disap-prove	No Opin.
LATEST (Post-China trip)	56	32	12
Feb. 4-7	53	36	11
Jan. 7-9	49	39	12

President Nixon's average approval rating for the current year (based on three surveys) is 53 per cent. In 1971, the figure was 50 per cent, while in 1970 it was 58 per cent. For his first year in office, 1969, his average approval rating was 62 per cent.

His average since taking office (based on 49 national surveys) is 57 per cent.

Proof to desk

The President's highest point in popularity, 68 per cent approval, was recorded following his speech on his Vietnamization program in November, 1969. His low point to date, 48 per cent, was recorded in June of last year, reflecting the public's concern over the economy and the Vietnam war.

Rating Introduced During FDR's Time

The presidential popularity rating was introduced by the Gallup Poll in 1938 during FDR's second administration. Since that time the poll has used the rating on a regular basis to measure the impact of issues and events on the popularity of Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon.

The presidential popularity measurment has proved to be a sensitive barometer, reflecting the day-to-day attitudes of the eledtorate toward the president as a political personality—and toward his perceived performance in office.

Here is the second question asked in the latest survey, and the national findings:

How effective do you think President Nixon's trip to China will be in terms of improving world peace—very effective, fairly effective, or not at all effective?

How Effective Trip for Improving World Peace?

Very	18%
Fairly	50
Not at all	24
No opinion	8
	100%

Prevas Gets Baltimore Post

KINGSTON

John Nickolas Prevas, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Larios of Kingston, has been appointed assistant state's attorney for Baltimore, Md.

Prevas, son of Konstantine and Carol Prevas of Baltimore, did his undergraduate work at Syracuse University and received his law degree from the University of Maryland Law School in 1971.

WHAT'S FOR DINNER? SHOP-RITE HAS THE ANSWER!

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

Shop-Rite has the variety you need to keep your menu-planning versatile! And Shop-Rite's wall-to-wall low prices give you more food for your money! So why pay more? Save on every meal at Shop-Rite!

BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF — IT'S TASTY IT'S LEAN IT'S TRADITIONAL! Corned Beef Brisket Thick Cut 79c lb

CRYOVAC — ROUND 99c lb

Fresh Produce!

GOLDEN FIRM BANANAS lb 12c

FRESH Broccoli bunch 39c

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS WHITE SIZE 48 Grapefruit 5 for 59c

CHICKORY or ESCAROLE lb. 25c

HARD RIPE SLICING Tomatoes lb. 45c

U.S. No. 1 RED DELICIOUS Apples 3 lb. bag 49c

PASCAL Celery bunch 29c

SWEET FRESH CARROTS 2 1-lb. bags 29c

OPEN

MONDAY TUES & SAT. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

FRIDAYS 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Health & Beauty Aids

IPANA TOOTHPASTE 6.75-oz tube 39c

CURITY Cosmetic Puffs pkg. of 260 29c

DRY SPRAY DEODORANT WITH FREE EL MARKO PEN Right Guard 8-oz. can 89c

In Our Dairy Case!

SHOP RITE SOFT MARGARINE 3 1-lb pkgs $1

SHOP-RITE SWISS AMERICAN Sliced Cheese 1-lb. pkg. 79c

SHOP-RITE Sour Cream pint cont. 41c

SHOP-RITE Fruit Flavored Continental Style Yogurt 5 8-oz. conts. 99c

SHOP-RITE American Singles 12-oz. pkg. 59c

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED Kraft Muenster 8-oz. pkg. 59c

SHOP-RITE Cottage Cheese 2-lb. cont. 68c

SHOP-RITE Orange Juice ½-gal. cont. 59c

Ice Cream Dept.

WHY PAY MORE? SHOP-RITE POPSICLES pkg. of 12 49c

SHOP-RITE LARGE ICE CREAM Sandwiches pkg. of 12 99c

SHOP-RITE PREMIUM ELIZABETH YORK Ice Cream ½-gal. cont. $1.19

FRESH HAMS — CUT FROM CORN FED PORKERS! BUTT HALF lb. 63c WHOLE or SHANK HALF 53c lb

CHUCK STEAKS FIRST CUT USDA CHOICE 59c lb. CALIF. ROAST CHUCK USDA CHOICE 89c lb.

RIB STEAKS CUT SHORT USDA CHOICE 99c lb. GROUND CHUCK FRESH & LEAN, ANY SIZE PACKAGE 89c lb.

CENTER CUT SMOKED PORK CHOPS $1.19 lb

Why Pay More for Groceries

WHY PAY MORE? SHOP-RITE MAYONNAISE quart jar 49c

WHY PAY MORE? ALL FLAVORS HI-C DRINKS 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 89c

ALUMINUM Shop-Rite Foil box of 25-ft. 19c

WHY PAY MORE? Wesson Oil 1-qt. 1-pt. btl. 99c

RED FRUIT Hawaiian Punch 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans $1

SHOP-RITE TOMATO Catsup 6 14-oz. jars $1

WHY PAY MORE? MARTINSON Coffee 2-lb. can $1.57

ALL VARIETIES SPAGHETTI Ragu Sauce quart jar 59c

2-PLY BATHROOM TISSUE Vanity Fair 500 sheets per roll 8 roll pkg. 79c

Why Pay More?

GRAPEFRUIT Shop-Rite Juice 1-qt. 14-oz. can 39c

SHOP-RITE KOSHER Dill Pickles 1-qt. 1-pt. jar 59c

WHY PAY MORE? Crisco Oil 1-qt. 6-oz. btl. 79c

WHY PAY MORE? Clorox Bleach gal. btl. 49c

ALL VARIETIES 2-LAYER BETTY CROCKER Cake Mixes 3 1-lb. 2-oz. boxes $1

WHY PAY MORE? Wesson Oil gal. can $2.29

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK Light Tuna 6½-oz. can 39c

SHOP-RITE IN OIL White Meat Tuna 7-oz. can 39c

SHOP-RITE FRUIT Cocktail 4 1-lb. cans 99c

FAMILY LAUNDRY Ajax Detergent 10-lb 11-oz. box $1.99

Frozen Food Savings

MRS. SMITH'S PIES — DUTCH APPLE, COCONUT CUSTARD, STRAWBERRY RHUBARB OR APPLE 25-oz. pkg. 49c

2LB. CASSEROLE — ALL VARIETIES OSCAR 2-lb pkg 99c

ALL VARIETIES "GREAT FOR KIDS" Libbyland Dinners 11-oz. pkg. 59c

CHOPPED KALE, COLLARDS, MUSTARDS, TURNIPS, OR DICED TURNIP N' MUSTARD GREENS SHOP-RITE SOUTHERN Vegetables 8 10-oz. pkgs. $1

ALL VARIETIES BIRDS EYE INTERNATIONAL Vegetables 2 10-oz. pkgs. 79c

"OVEN CRISP" Deep Fries 4 12-oz. pkgs. 99c

Bakery Shelf

SHOP-RITE THIN/SANDWICH WHITE BREAD 4 1-lb. 4-oz. loaves 99c

Seafood Savings

61-70 TO A LB. TASTY SHRIMP $1.19 lb.

SHOP-RITE FRESH LARGE 8" SIZE OLD FASHIONED APPLE, BLUEBERRY COCONUT CUSTARD, APRICOT, PINEAPPLE CHEESE Baked Pies 1-lb. 5-oz. box 59c

WHY PAY MORE? Angel Food Bar 9-oz. pkg. 39c

CENTER CUT Salmon Steaks $1.09 lb.

WHY PAY MORE? Turbot Fillet 59c lb.

DISH DETERGENT DOVE LIQUID 1-pt. 6-oz. btl. 49c

BEIGE, REGULAR SAFEGUARD 2 3 5/16-oz. bars 35c

LIQUID CLEANER TOP JOB 28-oz. 69c

GIANT BIZ 1-lb. 9-oz. 75c

FRESH CUT CHICKEN PARTS — WINGS 39c lb. LEGS 59c lb. BREAST WITH RIBS 69c lb.

TASTY & LEAN Shoulder Steak USDA CHOICE lb. $1.39

FOR POTTING OR BRAISING Beef Short Ribs USDA CHOICE lb. 85c

SHOP-RITE'S BONELESS TURKEY PAN ROAST — LIGHT & DARK MEAT 2-lbs. $2.19 — WHITE MEAT ONLY 2-lbs. $2.59

General Merchandise

PANTY HOSE — 1st QUALITY NYLON 3 for $1

Colorful Plastic Festival

WHY PAY MORE? Waste Basket 30-qt. size 99c

WHY PAY MORE? Utility Pail 3 gallon size 99c

WHY PAY MORE? Dish Pan 16-qt. size 99c

WHY PAY MORE? Laundry Basket ea. 99c

In Our Deli Dept.

ARMOUR FRANKS — ALL MEAT & ALL BEEF 1-lb pkg 69c

CANNED Hormel Ham 5-lb. can $4.99

ALL BEEF AND ALL MEAT OSCAR MAYER Bologna 12-oz. pkg. 79c

SHOP-RITE Sauerkraut 2-lb. pkg. 25c

ALL MEAT Hormel Franks 1-lb. pkg. 79c

HICKORY MAID Knockwurst 1-lb. pkg. 89c

DANISH CROWN CANNED Bacon 1-lb. can 69c

TAYLOR Pork Roll Slices 6-oz. pkg. 59c

SHOP-RITE SLICED Domestic Ham 8-oz. pkg. 89c

Appetizer Dept.

PLYMOUTH ROCK BOLOGNA AND LIVERWURST lb 69c

SLICED YELLOW AND WHITE Amer. Cheese lb. 89c

SCHICKHAUS Old Fashioned Loaf lb. 99c

TASTY Cole Slaw lb. 29c

SHOP-RITE FOR PRESCRIPTIONS — Have Them Filled While You Shop IT'S THE EASY WAY!

WE HONOR U.S. GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS

VALUABLE COUPON — MFG 12c OFF — Towards the purchase of any six (6) 3-oz. packages of Jello Desserts — WITH THIS COUPON — Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires March 18, 1972. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. — 1AB2 KF — SAVE 12c

VALUABLE COUPON — MFG 10c OFF — Towards the purchase of any two (2) 1-lb. cans of Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce — WITH THIS COUPON — Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires March 18, 1972. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. — 1ABO KF — SAVE 10c

VALUABLE COUPON — MFG 10c OFF — Towards the purchase of a 1-lb. can of Maxwell House Coffee — WITH THIS COUPON — Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires March 18, 1972. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. — 1ABO KF — SAVE 10c

Prices effective thru Sat., March 18, 1972.

ROUTE 9W North
BOICES LANE at Shop-Rite Sq.
KINGSTON

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Name-Dropping in the Week's Local News Front

Kingston

Harold N. Larsen, case supervisor of Social Services Department, filed for retirement effective March 31 . . **Mike Perry,** coach of UCCC cagers, said "this is the happiest moment of my life" after team won Region XV championship . . **Mrs. Angeline Carputo** and **Patrick Mataraza** honored by Ulster County Young Republican Club.

Bryan M. Haltermann, Kingston High School senior, named as Outstanding Teenage Young Man of Kingston area. Haltermann, who also won division competition at Monticello, scheduled to compete March 24 for state title . . . **Lloyd A. Newcombe**, former State Senator, declared he would not be a candidate for any office this year . . . **Robert Stubbs,** Y executive director, announced opening of new $1.2 million addition on Broadway. . . . **Al Werbalowsky,** owner of Al's Appliance, elected new president of Kingston Plaza Merchants Association.

Gov. Rockefeller was target of both **Albert Spada,** chairman of Ulster County GOP and **Assemblyman H. Clark Bell** after Congressional reapport was approved in Albany, splitting Ulster County into three congressional districts . . . City GOP Chairman **Edward (Ted) Feeney** decided to remain at post through June.

Assemblyman Bell, Assemblyman Emeel Betros, Assemblyman Edwyn E. Mason, candidates for new Senatorial district: **Albert Spada,** county clerk; **State Senator Richard Schermerhorn** nominated during county GOP committee meeting.

James T. McCardle, county Democratic chairman, scored **Assemblyman H. Clark Bell's** position for "playing hero's role" in proposed Congressional redistricting plan . . . McCardle, meanwhile, reversed stand on executive committee members from city by agreeing to seat three — Alderman - at - Large **T. Robert Gallo, Mrs. Kathleen Quick** and **Mrs. Florence Klein** . . . **Grace Cole, Pam Dawe** and **Gerard Kingdom** cited for their work in clothing drive for Save the Children Federation.

Richard R. Fredenberg named chairman of 25th annual Kingston Lions Club Exposition scheduled April 25-28 . . .**Koni Borst** installed as new commodore of Hidden Harbor Yacht Club . . . **Lt. Col. Haroon Qazi,** member of staffs of both Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals, head of surgical department at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis . . . Supreme Court Justice **Harold J. Hughes Jr.** administered oath for 12 persons as new American citizens . . .

Michael Amato, president of Local 534, Hudson Valley Barbers and Beuticians Union, to be honored at April testimonial.

• • •

Ulster County

Joseph A. Owens, New Paltz, elected to membership of the International Platform Association . . . **Mrs. Peter Surgent,** former Saugerties woman, was one of survivors of Mohawk Airlines crash in Albany . . . **Glenn W. Turner,** founder of Koscot Cosmetics, given thunderous reception at Granit Hotel in Accord . . . **Gerard Michaelis** past master of Adonai Lodge, 718, Highland, appointed chairman of centennial committee for June 10 event.

Saugerties Mayor **Cornelius M. Cox** announced joint meeting of Saugerties Public Library trustees and Village Board March 27 on library's financial stability.

Carl B. Mayer, Ellenville patrolman, fired from police department after being found guilty on several charges . . **Julian Bond,** Georgia legislator, scheduled to speak at UCCC March 20 . . . **William Zacher,** Town of Esopus, elected presient of Ulster County Assessors Association . . . **Joseph Cornelske** installed for another term as president of Ulster Businessmen's Association . . . **Sean O'Brien** reported on formation of new organization in Woodstock — COPE — Committee Organized to Preserve the Environment . . .**Max Del Cotto** announced plans for 33rd annual banquet of Ulster County Restaurant, Hotel and Liquor Dealers April 11 at Villa Nueva, Plattekill.

Mrs. Alfred Bruckert, chairman, reported newly fromed Senior Citizens Advisory Board of Woodstock, was off and running . . . **Maurice Rosenstock,** Wawarsing town justice, gave Children of God 30 days to correct building violations.

Maurice Linder, master of Lake Katrine Grange, reported organization opposed recent redistricting plan approved in Albany . . . **Father Daniel Egan,** known as the "Junkie Priest," urged greater communication between parents and children during drug awareness workshop in New Paltz.

• • •

Northern Dutchess

John Gilfeather, retiring member of Red Hook Village Board, had some words of advice for fellow members after eight continuous years of service. Gilfeather's advice was stressed on matters of the water department, mobile home rates and CATV . . . **Josephine Cole,** 87, of Tivoli, re-discovered April 15, 1865 edition of N. Y. Herald Tribune telling of President Lincoln's death.

Emeel S. Betros (R-Poughkeepsie) announced he would seek relection to the 99th Assembly District . . . **David Lax,** chairman of commercial art department of Dutchess Community College, said talented well-trained commercial artist need not worry about employment . . . **Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.** was guest speaker for Rhinebeck Chamber of Commerce.

William Allen, Rhinebeck supervisor, reported newly designated town control of joint town-village recreation program . . . **James Loftus,** zoning enforcement officer for Rhinebeck, said he would enforce law rigidly in ending outdoor advertising in non-conforming areas.

AIIE Chapter Meets Next Wednesday Night

WAPPINGERS FALLS

The Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet Wednesday, March 15, at the Italian Center, Mill Street, Poughkeepsie.

A social hour will be held starting at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 and the speaker at 7:30.

Gregory V. Schultz, senior editor of Material Handling Systems for Factory Magazine, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be Materials Management: Why Application Has Fallen Short of Theoretical Benefits.

The guest speaker has had wide experience in this field and Factory is recognized as an authority in the field of industrial management.

Spokesmen for AIIE report the talk should prove of interest to materials handling engineers, warehouse operators and production supervisors.

County Home Burglarized, State Police Nab 2 Suspects

STONE RIDGE

Alertness of state police on special assignment on Chandler Drive near the Kingston traffic circle on Thursday, resulted in the arrest of two men and the discovery of a burglary at a residence in this community.

Senior BCI Investigator Michael Lisman of the Hurley zone headquarters said, Senior Investigator Joseph Valicenti and Investigator Frederick C. Cooper were on "burglar patrol" when they spotted a car with a load of furniture heading into Kingston.

Valicenti and Cooper overtook the vehicle and discovered a television set, a portable phonograph, slide projector, jewelry and other articles in the car.

The occupants of the vehicle, identified as Timothy Grier, Jr., 34, of Bartow, Fla., and 20 Hone Street, Kingston, and Frederick B. Monroe 21, of 21 Broadway, also of Kingston were taken to the state police headquarters for questioning.

A local jeweler was later consulted and after he examined a wrist watch that was found in possession of the men, he identified it as the property of Alexander Embree of Route 209, Stone Ridge. Investigators went to the Embree residence and learned no one was home. They found a rear door had been forced and subsequent investigation disclosed the house had been burglarized.

The articles found in the car were later idetified as property of Embree, police said.

Monroe and Grier were charged with burglary third degree and criminal possession of stolen property second degree. The men were committed to the county jail in lieu of bail pending arraignment.

Special Mass On Monday in West Hurley

WEST HURLEY

On Monday, March 13, at 8 p.m., a special concelebrated mass will be offered during the Lenten renewal at St. John's Church, Route 28A, West Hurley, according to the Rev. Robert Loftus, pastor.

The homily will be given by the Rev. Frank Gargani of Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus.

On Tuesday, March 14 at 8 p.m., the concluding evening of the Lenten services, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John O'Reilly of St. Joseph's in Kingston and former pastor of St. John's will deliver the sermon.

APICS to Tour IBM Wednesday

KINGSTON

The American Production and Inventory Control Society, Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter, will hold its next meeting Wednesday, March 15. The meeting will commence at 3 p.m. with a tour of IBM Kingston, outlining Production Control activities plus various demonstrations and presentations.

At the conclusion of the tour and demonstrations, the group will go to the Dutch Rathskeller Restaurant, 2 Main Street, Kingston, New York, for a social hour, dinner and business meeting.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

PARTS FOR OUR SPORTING LIFE . . .
"SAFARI" BY MARLIN

Here a pocket . . . there a pocket . . . everywheres a pocket! Bold "Safari" with compartments galore to hold all your gear. In two sizes . . .
roomy JUMBO for traveling . . . $25
smaller SQUIRREL for daytime knock-around . . . $13

Wallace's
HANDBAGS

story-book-pretty long fashions for a 'lil miss

The enchanting look of long, long ago . . . prints and patterns copies from olden times! Storybook fashions reminiscent of folklore styled by Fun-Frills in today's perma-press fabrics.

A. Navy 'n white checked long dress with attached ruffled white blouse. Topped by a checked pinafore iced with ruffling . . . spiced in red rick-rack. Wear duo . . . as shown . . . or wear the parts singly . . . as a sleeveless sundress, a long dress. Sizes 4 to 6X. $15

B. Be-ruffled eyelet dress . . . a vision in bon-bon pink, blue or yellow . . . sparked with a satiny sash. Sizes 4-6X. $14

C. Sprightly yellow apple print on navy long pinafore with a separate white blouse . . . plus a matching bag. Sizes 2 to 4. $10

D. Short version of the same apple print, sizes 2 to 4 $7

INFANTS' & TODDLERS'

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza, Ulster Mall (Albany Ave.) Kingston 331-6500

SHOP WALLACE'S EVERY EVENING 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

The Daily Freeman

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Freeman Editorials

New Hampshire's Primary

The first primary in the 1972 election has a message, as it often does, though not the sensational one of four years ago when the youth surge for Senator Eugene McCarthy helped to persuade President Johnson to give up any thought of a second full term. This time, it was George McGovern of South Dakota whose one out of three Democratic votes was the big surprise.

Edmund Muskie of Maine was the Democratic winner, with almost half the votes, no landslide for the man from next door—Muskie on the stump likes to say that he came from 25 miles away—but hardly a test, for the other major prospects were not contending in New Hampshire—Hubert Humprey especially.

Next week, in Florida, the story will be very different. Not only Humphrey but George Wallace—in the role of the man next door and the same advantage that Muskie had up north—John V. Lindsay and Henry Jackson will all be fighting it out, and some reputations will be sure to be tranished.

On the Republican side, with challenges on the left and right, President Nixon proved an overwhelming candidate with three-fifths of the vote. His position in the middle was unassailable.

His liberal challenger, Pete McCloskey of California, did well but did not draw the youth vote he hoped to attract. That went to McGovern, the surprise of the election. McCloskey's anti-war campaign also suffered from Mr. Nixon's China trip fallout. He is on the border line he had set for dropping out of the campaign and may do so to run for reelection to the House instead.

John Ashbrook of Ohio found his challenge from the right did not catch fire in a Republican state. He should drop out, but his camp had said he would stay in the race whatever the New Hampshire result. His vote makes his continuing only the role of the spoiler.

The New Hampshire message is that no candidate, except the President, is a shoo-in for the nomination. Florida won't be wholly decisive, either, because of the Wallace candidacy.

Poor Network Planning

The analysts are still analyzing and the political pundits are still pontificating, but one thing certainly can be said unequivocally about President Nixon's China trip . . .from the point of view of television coverage, it was an artistic success but an abysmal financial and informational failure.

For many weeks the American public had been kept apprised of every move made by the three major networks, the mountains of material and supplies that had been moved overseas, the costly installations made specially so as to provide live coverage, the high-priced commentators who were being sent on the trip, and so forth.

So millions of persons in the United States, conditioned by the massive build-up, eager for front-row seats at what could be the most significant summit meeting of the generation, sat by their TV sets day and night.

In the words of Newsweek magazine they got "An eyeful of China, a thimbleful of insight." Which translates into: the pictures were beautiful but the planning was lousy and the hard news was conspicuous by its absence.

It's not the fault of the television networks that real news didn't develop out of the historic meeting between Mr. Nixon and Premier Chou. But they can't say they were not warned. Statement after statement from the White House had suggested to all concerned "not to expect too much."

But the networks, instead of adjusting to the uniqueness of the situation, prepared for the news coverage exactly as they would have for any American spectacular.

They assigned their standard news teams, their White House correspondents, their most experienced anchor men, but not a single specialist on Chinese culture or Chinese languages.

Thus there was no one qualified to take up the slack in those many awkward periods that saw the commentators desperately groping for subject matter and hastily bouncing the ball back between Peking and New York.

The result was predictable disaster as far as the transmission of vital and important news.

True, the viewers were treated to excellent pictures of the airport and the deserted square, the inscrutable faces of the Chinese, the great banquet halls and the Great Wall, the endless handshakes and toasts, stone elephants and chop stick experts. But after a while the scenes began to pall and the network executives realized they had sent the wrong men to the right country.

As the president of CBS news observed when he canceled the schedule live coverage toward the end of the week, "We had enough picture postcards."

This is not to write off the trip as a failure. Far from it. If nothing else results, a line of communication has been opened and suspicions allayed. But from the point of view of dividends from their tremendous investment, it was a gigantic flop for the TV teams.

EXPORTS GOING UP — United States exports in in 1971 registered $443 billion, an increase of 155 per cent in 10 years. Good as it was, it failed to show a balance of trade in our favor. We've got to try harder. Buy U.S.A.! This will help you and help us all.

Jack Anderson Says

Kleindienst Acted in Drug Case

WASHINGTON — Richard Kleindienst has been sweating under the Senate spotlight while Senators review his qualifications to be Attorney General.

When he was the Justice Department's No. 2 man, he acted for ex-Attorney General John Mitchell in two gigantic anti-trust cases, because the Nixon-Mitchell law firm had represented International Telephone and Telegraph and Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical.

By his own sworn admission, Kleindienst "set in motion a series of events" which led the Justice Department to drop anti-trust suits against ITT just eight days after ITT pledged up to $400,000 to help finance the Republican convention. This story has been splashed across the nation's front pages.

Kleindienst also blocked the Justice Department from going to court to stop Warner-Lambert from merging with Parke, Davis and Company. The details of this case haven't been spelled out.

Elmer Bobst, the venerable old granddad of Warner-Lambert, was quoted at the Senate hearings as saying the company had gone through the White House to get the Justice Department's injuction called off.

Both Kleindienst and his former anti-trust chief, Richard McLaren, disavowed any knowledge and White House intervention. Disingenuously, they kept mispronouncing Bobst's name as if they had never heard of the man.

Few names are better known in Nixon circles. It was Bobst who took Richard Nixon by the hand after his traumatic defeat for Governor of California in 1962.

They discussed Nixon's future aboard the yacht Alisa. Bobst's 98-foot status symbol. The old Warner-Lambert tycoon suggested banking and offered to arrange a top position for Nixon with the Wall Street investment banking house of Eastman Dillon Union Securities.

Nixon said Wall Street was all right, but pointed out he was still a lawyer. As it happened, Bobst knew a Wall Street law firm quite well. It was Mudge, Stern, Baldwin and Todd, which happened to represent Warner-Lambert.

Almost magically, Nixon was installed as senior partner.

Bobst has said he has always regarded the President as a son. Nixon maintains that he has looked upon Bobst as a father. Bobst and his wife Momdouah — Nixon and other friends call her Dodo — spend Christmases at the Nixon's home, wherever it happens to be.

After dinner, the family group — Dick, Pat, Elmer, Dodo, Ed, Tricia, David and Julie — gather around the piano. No one laughs when Nixon sits down to play, because he always rehearses. There are carols and, invariably, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

In selecting a foster father, Nixon picked a veritable saint among the robber barons of the drug industry. Bobst steered his company clear of price fixing and other scandals that have characterized the industry.

He is, nevertheless, one of the industry's elder statesmen. And Nixon's subordinates in the White House and at the top levels of the Justice Department are keenly aware that the President wouldn't want them to take any action which might hurt Elmer.

$25,000 Spree

The commander of the Texas National Guard recently outfitted one of his refueling planes with a stateroom for himself and his wife so they could fly off to Europe for a $25,000 spree at the taxpayers' expense.

He is Maj. Gen. Ross Ayres, a crusty cantankerous politician-general who commandeered a KC-97 flying tanker from the Air National Guard and ordered enlisted men to refurbish the big, bare plane to his wife's specifications.

Under Air Force regulations, the KC-97 isn't supposed to be altered so some brass hat can fly in style around Europe.

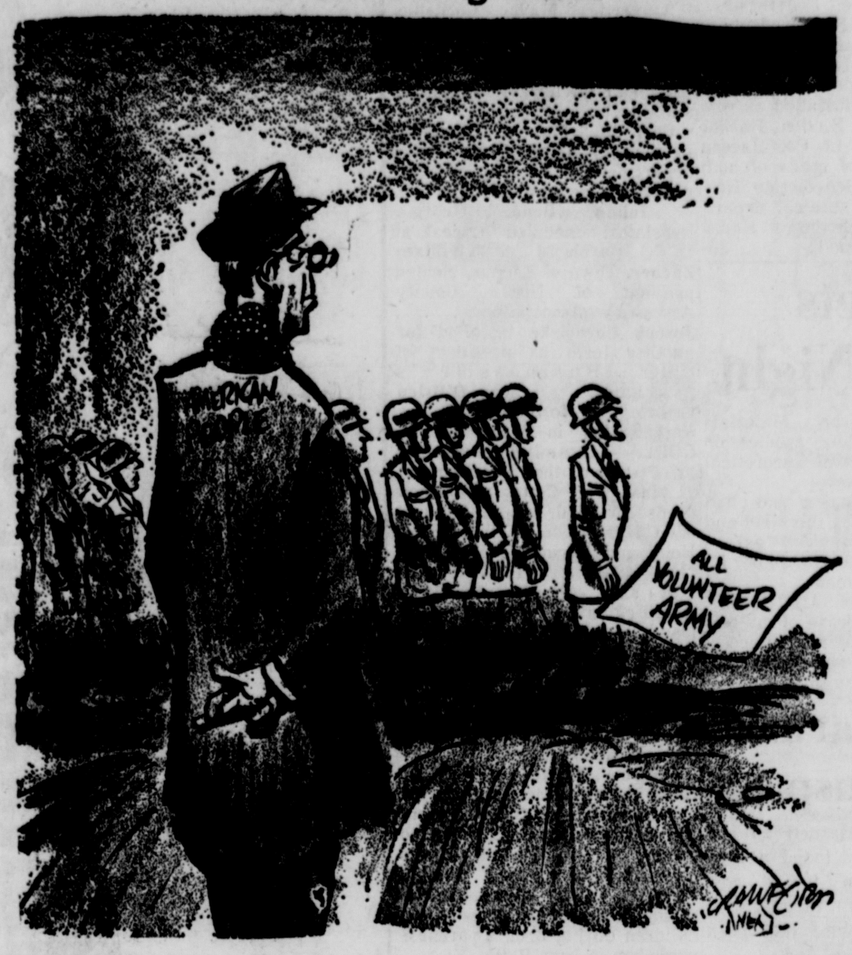
Ayers' official excuse for the trip was to attend military ceremonies in West Germany. But the general and his lady spend most of their time in France visiting their daughter.

A few months earlier, the two-star Texan had been caught for ferrying politicians and businessmen to Las Vegas in an Air National Guard plane. He also flew reporters to Williamsburgh, Va., to cover the activities of Texas Governor Preston Smith at the governors' conference. Ayers and Smith are old college chums.

Ayers received an Air Force reprimand for the Las Vegas and Williamsburgh capers. But the ink was hardly dry on the reprimand before he was sprucing up the KC-97 for his European junket.

FOOTNOTE: Critized along with Ayers for the misuse of Air Force planes was his gruff, cigar-chomping chief of staff, Col. Walter Staudt, who hopefully but illegally sports brigadier general's stars on his shoulders. His name was removed from the promotion list after Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Me., protested over the Las Vegas and Williamsburgh flights. In talks with my reporter Jeff Brindle, both Ayers and Staudt denied any impropriety. Ayers admitted he draped off a stateroom in the tanker but said it was all done as part of "Air National Guard business." Staudt claimed he wore his illegal stars only when he was dealing with Texas matters.

The Reviewing Stand



David Lawrence Says

Primary Contests

WASHINGTON — Results in the New Hampshire and Florida primaries — and even in several more states — aren't going to indicate who will be elected President in November. The contests within each party will help determine the Presidential nominee, but the primaries will hardly reflect the size of the vote that will be cast on Election Day.

It is doubtful whether in some states the primaries will bring to the polls as much as 50 per cent of the eligible voters. This is partly due to the fact that the contest is principally on the Democratic side, and many Republicans will not be voting because they are taking it for granted that President Nixon will win the primaries in their states.

There is a feeling throughout the country that President Nixon will be renominated without any substantial opposition. The vote he receives in the primaries will not be as big a percentage of the vote he actually will get in November.

Surprises can be expected, however. Many citizens between the ages of 18 and 21 who now have the privilege of voting will not do so for a variety of reasons — associated with activities that cause them to be traveling unexpectedly at election time or else because of personal reasons that make it impossible for them to be at the polls. Others simply will not be interested enough in the election to register or vote.

Even many of the people who are older than 21 do not always get to the voting booths, and it is only in a year when there may be a close battle that the voting total is likely to be large. This year an uncertainly about who will be the Democratic nominee makes it difficult to forecast the kind of contest which will be witnessed when the conventions are over. It seems sure at this time that the Democratic nominee will be either Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota or Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine. Both have a substantial following, and, of course, Mr. Humphrey served as Vice President under President Johnson.

The campaigns being waged in the primaries have not prodcued significant speeches, and to date they have been devoted to an exchange of barbs aimed at some of the other candidates. The outlook is for a relatively small vote at the polls in most of the primaries.

There is talk of establishing a national primary to take the place of the present system, but it is doubtful whether this would be adopted because it would really mean two campaigns more or less the same. The current method should be improved, of course, especially in developing closer relationships between local organizations and the national leadership of the parties.

The main trouble in Presidential years is financing. Because members of Congress need money for their own campaigns, some of them are not too anxious to be raising money for the candidates for the Presidency in the primaries, too. But the expenses are growing, and lots of money will be spent in the state primaries this year as well as in the general election.

New Hampshire is usually a Republican state, and the size of President Nixon's vote in the primary is not a controlling factor. But what the Democratic contestants have gotten may be even more significant, because it will be regarded as a symbol of the "protest" vote. Recent polls indicate that none of the Democratic aspirants in the primaries has a landslide result in sight and that instead the final talleys throughout the country might show the party split into big factions.

While the primary contests are receiving considerable attention in the states where they are being held, the rest of the country has not had many details covering what the rival politicians said in their speeches. Within the primary states, however, there has been much advertising and plenty of appearances of the candidates. Probably there has been more money spent on the primaries thus far than has been customary. The chances are that this will be the case in other states that have primary elections later on. All in all, it is a costly preconvention contest that the aspirants for the Presidential nomination face.

Timely Quotes

When should a parent turn over authority to the child? When the child stops reaching for authority and reaches for respsonsibility.
—Donald Barr, Dalton Schooi headmaster.

The study shows for the first time a casual connection between violence shown on television and subsequent aggressive behavior by children.
—Surgeon Gen. Jesse L. Steinfeld on report of his committee on televison crime and violence.

We have no evidence to support an assumption that busing will accomplish any improvement for either the students or the schools involved.
—Cleveland City Council-man DENNIS J. KUCINICH

Bruce Biossat Says

Lindsay, Jackson Florida Chances

MIAMI (NEA) — Most appraisers say Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and New York's Mayor John Lindsay are battling for fourth place in the March 14 Florida primary. But both camps sport strategists who insist their man can do better.

To trail after these two candidates (in a field of 11) is to hear aides trying to "psyche" the reporter right out of his shoes. In each instance, they'll tell you their guy is the only one moving up, that Wallace, Muskie, Humphrey, McGovern and others are static or fading.

Lindsay, handsome, thin as a slat, encounters both love and hate as he tries to make his strategists look good. At a condominium in Hallandale, north of here, I heard a transplanted New Yorker blaming him for three robberies at her Manhattan jewelry store. She'd moved away and said she wouldn't go back.

Standing near was another woman. She pulled me aside and asked: "Are you believing all that hokum? There are robberies wherever you are. We've got them right here in Hallandale."

The Lindsay-lovers, indeed, can get a little edgy. One woman supporter discovered a pro-McGovern female dipping into the food at a reception for the mayor. She blurted angrily:

"If you're so hot for McGovern, why are you eating Lindsay's Danish?"

Seeking help from the young, the blacks and Miami's huge Jewish community, Lindsay campaigns cheerfully but wothout much real fire. At times, in fact, he sounds as if he were resigned to a fair-to-poor showing in Florida. Example:

"If my candidacy does nothing else but shake up the two parties, it's useful."

He could have his mind on the future, like the New York governorship in 1974. In that perspective, his Florida effort seems to be record-building: assailing Alabama's Gov. George Wallace head on, boldly declaring for school busing, the hottest issue in the campaign.

To the extent this is a real presidential bid, it's a media splash, with "I'm a fighter, not a talker" television spots spread wide. Basically, Lindsay's campaign is romantic and mystical, counting on dramatic splurges here, in Wisconsin and in Massachusetts to electrify the country and sweep away his well-organized but dull rivals.

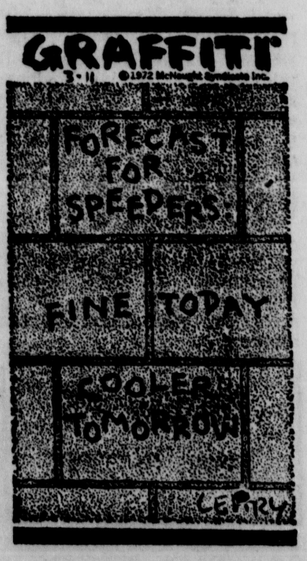
In Florida, only Sens. Edmund Muskie (usually second behind Wallace in the polls) and Jackson (presently rated a good fourth and moving) are at all well-organized.

Jackson, of course, has long had backing from several of Florida's established Democratic conservatives, like U.S. Rep. Robert Sikes. He is winning a good number of newspaper endorsements. His people point to their good field network to support claims Jackson might run second or even beat out front-running Wallace. And they claim a flock of delegates out of the 61 (of a total of 81) to be chosen in the districts.

It annoys Jackson's strategists that newsmen remain skeptical. Reporters looking at polls and other evidence think Wallace has taken much of Jackson's potential vote in the conservative panhandle and parts of central Florida.

Jackson wants the Democratic nomination so bad he can taste it. His proposal for a U.S. constitutional amendment to halt busing is a fight-back move against Wallace. While saying he is not a "Wallaceite," he has openly noted the similarity between some of his views and Wallace's. He adds emphatically:

"He can't win and can't do anything about any of these things."



The Snow Is Gone But Melody Lingers On

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

THE CHARLIE COLE THING—The next move in what has come to be called "the Charlie Cole thing" is up to fiery 10th Ward Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh, who made the first move three weeks ago.

Three weeks ago, on a Friday afternoon, Charles J. Cole, City Superintendent of Public Works, took off for the northland for reasons that are still not clear.

We've heard three reasons for Cole's departure in the face of a gathering snowstorm watched only in fury by the political storm that has followed it. Pick one: Cole was either in Albany getting his bad back attended to; or he was up at Lake Champlain ice fishing; or he was up in the woods north of Albany checking out storm damage on his summer camp.

Cole isn't saying where he was. He says its his own business what he does on his own time.

Unfortunately, for Cole, his assistant, Emerson Mayes, had left for Florida on Thursday for a brief vacation. Thus, when the storm hit, a storm that had been predicted for several days, the city was without its two top public works officials.

During storms of the magnitude of three weeks ago, people usually call their aldermen for assistance. Winter is the time of the year when aldermen earn their pay. The people calling are usually angry. Happy people seldom call their aldermen. Angry aldermen, then, call the BPW barn on Hasbrouck Avenue, and being aldermen, get to talk to the superintendent.

Sinsabaugh called for Charlie Cole that Friday . . . Sorry, no Charlie. Okay . . . let me talk to Emerson Mayes. Sorry, he's in Florida. Where's Charlie? Sorry, we don't know. Sinsabaugh is a mean man with a phone. He called Bob Gallo, the alderman-at-large.

Gallo didn't know where Charlie was, either. Sinsabaugh called Pete Mancuso, the majority leader. Sorry. Same thing from Brian Smith the minority leader. He tried to get through to the mayor. Line was busy. Gallo got through. Gallo knows how to get through to the mayor. Report? No, Frank didn't know where Charlie was either. And so it went.

Charlie got back to town on Saturday afternoon and took command of his snow fighting forces. They did a pretty good job, too. Even Sinsabaugh said so on Monday morning after blasting Cole all weekend.

But sometime during the weekend, Cole began to ask himself, "Who is Gippy Sinsabaugh and why is he saying those awful things about me?"

Cole wrote a letter to the editor, explaining his side of the situation. It was not complimentary toward Sinsabaugh.

For two weeks, Sinsabaugh said nothing. Sinsabaugh watchers know this is a danger sign. When Sinsabaugh is quiet, Sinsabaugh is plotting. His attack of Cole on the Council floor this Tuesday was expected.

Sinsabaugh was in full flight, shouting, pounding his desk, dropping a few mild cuss words. What it all boiled down to was Cole was negligent in his duties, in Sinsabaugh's opinion and an investigation was warranted by the mayor and the BPW board of commissioners.

The mayor, it seems, wants no part of any investigations of Cole or the department of public works. Cole reported to the mayor and the board on the incident and his report was acceptable, the mayor said. And that should be that.

As we said, the next move is Sinsabaugh's. The possibility of a full Council investigation, unprecedented in city history, has not been ruled out. It could become a very nasty affair.

THE CHAIRMAN — Back in the old days, before Frank Koenig impressed upon Bobby Gallo the benefit to be derived from keeping one's mouth shut in public, Gallo used to be one of the more quotable public officials around.

One of Gallo's classics was in reference to the then minority leader, John Machione in the heat of debate one night at the Council about pigeons. Machione had managed to get under Gallo's skin and out popped, "He (Machione) is a fluttering pigeon looking for a purpose."

Gallo's assessment notwithstanding, Machione, since his bid for reelection was foiled last November, is now a man with a purpose: return to elected office. The latest word is that Machione is now a candidate for city Republican chairman.

Machione, despite what some people may think, is a pretty good politician. He contacted 47 committeemen last weekend, soliciting their support for his candidacy. Since no one else really wanted it at the time, most said . . . Why not?

Ted Feeney, the current chairman, was supposed to deliver his swan song at the County GOP Convention on Wednesday night. There was just one small problem. If Feeney quit then, Machione would have been the new city Republican chairman. Oddly enough, Feeney put off his resignation until June.

Apparently, the "big boys uptown" aren't too fond of John Machione. They've got another ten weeks to stop him.

WIPE OUT—Ulster County, in the wake of state and congressional reapportionment, is getting that "which way did the truck go" feeling.

Ulster County wound up the dumping ground for reapportionment. And not just congressional reapportionment, either. We didn't do so hot with the senate and assembly redistricting.

We still don't have a resident state senator, haven't had one since Arthur Wicks in 1956. Anybody who wants to visit the men who will probably be our new state senators, Dick Schermerhorn from Cornwall and Ed Mason from Hobart, better have a full tank of gas. Schermerhorn is the closest, only about 45 miles away from Kingston.

As far as Congress goes, it might be better to fly. Howard Robison is 200 miles away in Waverly, wherever that is and Benjamin Gilman, the other Republican candidate, is out in the woods with Schermerhorn. Ham Fish is fairly close, only about 25 miles.

Ulster County will be represented by two senate districts, two assembly districts and three congressional districts. That's seven major offices and we've got one guy living here. Clark Bell.

It seems obvious, that Uster County, which got the sticky end of the political stick from reapportionment, can expect more of the same for quite awhile.

THIS WEEK'S MONEY SAVERS

Home Made ITALIAN BREAD — Small Loaf 47c — Large Loaf 79c
Danish BUTTER RING ..... 49c REG. 67c
Cream Filled DONUTS ..... doz. 84c Reg. $1.08 Doz.

TRY OUR DELICIOUS HOT CROSS BUNS

SPIESMAN'S BAKERY
201 Foxhall Avenue — 331-0503
PLAZA BAKE SHOP
Kingston Plaza Shopping Center — 331-4732

Yoakum's Hokum

...the Trouble With Commissions

By ROBERT YOAKUM

Jack Anderson isn't the only columinist to tell what goes on behind the scenes in Washington. Today, for example, I am going to publish an explosive, top secret document that shows how President Nixon solved one of his toughest problems.

During President Nixon's first couple of years in office, some of the most damaging criticisms of his Administration came from presidential commissions—panels of experts appointed by the President himself. Every now and then a report on some national issue would shake the foundations of the White House.

Why was the President so upset by these reports? Because they urged him to provide moral leadership (implying there wasn't any) and urged him to deal with the causes, not the symptoms, of violence, crime, campus unrest, and other problems (implying he didn't). They also said unpopular things (pornography isn't harmful, for example).

So there was relief at the White House the other day when a commission finally came out with a weak and uncritical report. Unlike the others, this committee (the Surgeon General's committee to study the effects of television violence on children) gave the impression that everything was OK and that nothing had to be done by the President.

Then, in Newsweek magazine, we learned why the report was so kind to everyone:

1. The committee had been stacked. The broadcasting industry was allowed to blackball seven experts who had been suggested as members.

2. The committee's report toned down a five-volume staff study that showed children were harmed by TV violence.

3. The summary given the press further toned down the already toned-down report.

Thanks to a leak in the White House basement, I can tell you exactly how it all came about. Here is the transcript of a meeting held one year ago. It was attended by the President (RMN), Vice President Spiro Agnew (SA), and the then Attorney General, John Mitchell (JM):

RMN: Look, fellows, we've got to do something about those damn commissions. If we get any more reports like those made by the Eisenhower Commission, the Scranton Commission, the Heard Commission, or the Lockhart Commission, we won't be around for a second term. Those reports read like planks in the Democratic Party platform.

SA: You're absolutely right. The Scranton report even said that "Divisive and insulting rhetoric is dangerous." Everybody agreed they were talking about me. Don't they think I've got feelings?

RMN: Every single report has been a disaster. They're confusing the voters with a lot of facts. I'd like to see some commissions tilt my way for a change.

SA: Maybe there aren't any more commissions left. Are there, John?

JM: I'm afraid so, Spiro. The General Accounting Office says there are 1,600 advisory boards, of which 200 were appointed by presidents. We've appointed a quarter of those ourselves.

SA: Why?

JM: Presidents have always appointed commissions so that at press conferences, when some sticky problem came up, they could reply, "I have appointed a panel of experts to study that question and when their report is available I shall examine their recommendations with great care and implement those that merit...." and so forth and so on.

But something's gone wrong. The commissions are getting uppity. They don't know their place any more. It all began with Johnson and his Kerner Commission. The report was so hot politically that LBJ wouldn't even mention it in public for three weeks.

RMN: The past is past. What do we do now?

SA: Maybe we could appoint a Presidential Commission on Presidential Commissions. They could balst the reports when they come out.

John here could head it. We could have Billy Graham from the field of religion; Senator Strom Thurmond to represent the South; Senator Eastland to represent Democrats; David Eisenhower to represent youth; Bob Hope to represent the arts; Martha to represent women....

JM: I've got a better idea. And we can try it out immediately.

We have to name a dozen members to the Surgeon General's Scientific Advisory Committee on Television and Social Behavior. We can't stack the committee ourselves because that would look bad. But we could give the networks a chance to veto any members they don't like.

RMN: Excellent! You've got it, John! We won't get flack from the industry that way, the decisions will be made democratically, and we won't have a bunch of bleeding-heart professors feeding more ammunition to the Democrats in an election year.

JM: I'm pleased to have helped, Mr. President. After all, there has been some talk of your making me campaign manager again, and in that capacity I want 1972 to be known as the Good News Year. No grim reports, no trouble, and no scandals.

As soon as I get back to the office I'll ask Dick Kleindienst to get in touch with the Surgeon General and the broadcasters. Who knows, some of them might even want to make a little campaign contribution.

Readers Write Editor

Blasts Remap

Editor, The Freeman:

Reapportionment is the political act probably least interesting to the public and most important to the politician. But its public significance needs to be emphasized, first because its results may have far reaching social significance and secondly because the inbred faults of the reapportionment system as practiced by the New York State Legislature are symptomatic of other problems which prevent state government from functioning more effectively. The fracturing of Ulster County with violation of traditional boundaries for partisan advantage is a clear case in point.

In spite of the fact that our Assemblyman is a member of the Legislative Committee on reapportionment, a State Senate district line has been drawn through the heart of Ulster County to create two "safe" GOP districts, one of which H. Clark Bell has called "one of the strongest Republican districts in the State". And therein lies the distorted reasoning that characterizes this reapportionment scheme. No matter that the grossly partisan reapportionment lines drawn across New York State shatter neighborhoods, slice off sections of cities and award them to surrounding counties; no matter that they bisect upstate towns and counties; so long as they create strong Republican districts, the public may be appropriately damned.

Any pretense to representative democracy in the reapportionment process is mocked by the fact that many legislators and the people they represent have nothing to say about the redistricting process. This year the mapmaking was done by a Republican committee in a Syracuse law office. To assure that they could function in secret, the Republicans avoided the use of public facilities and expended public moneys to rent private space.

Although a former Republican chairman of Albany County, and now a State Supreme Court Justice, has recently ruled this plan legitimate, there is still a strong possibility that the courts will ultimately decide that the present redistricting plan violates both the Federal and State Constitutions. If that happens, a completely different method of drawing up a valid redistricting plan should be employed. The power to draw district lines should be taken out of the hands of legislators who have such an obvious personal and political stake in the process. Instead, the task of redistricting should be entrusted to a non-partisan agency which would draw the district lines on the basis of logical, consistent, objective standards.

It becomes clear that the process of redistricting as practiced by the New York State Legislature remains an exibition of crude political machinations—with very little regard for providing reasonable districts from which the voters can choose their candidates for office.

MAURICE D. HINCHEY JR.
Democratic State Committeeman
99th District

* * *

Woodstock Scene

Editor, The Freeman:

It's refreshing to see the changes in Woodstock over the years. The Phase IV "Greed before Need" exploitation of the town for profit has been a blessing. Unemployment is nonexistent; we can hardly get enough willing workers to chop down trees, pour asphalt and bulldoze parking lots.

The discount stores in the fourth shopping plaza are doing a booming business. We have discovered that the thrill of searching through plain pipe racks and bins of unmarked Japanese sneakers outweighs looking through craft shops and art galleries.

Since the great land exploitation push beginning back in 1972, we have been able to wheel and deal ourselves into the status of a miniature Paramus, N.J. Our traffic congestion, maze of blinking traffic lights and sign cluttered Route 212 is fast approaching the fame of Route 9W. A few more chain drive-ins and gas stations and we'll show them!!

Before our "Bigger is Better" policy we never fully exploited the young people. Now we've given them a giant plastic "Dylanland" out in Bearsville, a counter-culture "Disneyland." Groves of trees have given way to groovy fun rides like the Soft Rock Roller Coaster. The young people are now learning the value of a buck.

One last bit of great news! The artistic community is doing beautifully with their fried chicken drive-in. Such a cute idea, a twenty foot pole with a revolving plastic artist jumping out of a chicken bucket!

We're all happy, we're all rich, we've all got more of everything. And isn't that what happiness is all about???

MARGE FARNETT
Woodstock, N. Y.

* * *

Scout Birthday

Editor, The Freeman:

Our thanks to the McElrath family, whom we don't know, but certainly appreciate for stating so well in The Freeman what so many of us feel so strongly and lovingly about scouting.

We too are a scouting family and enthusiastically call out in friendship to all, "Come on in, the involvement is fine—and nappy and useful and healthy and why not?"

March 12 is Girl Scout Sunday as well as the 60th anniversary of the Girl Scout Organization so Happy Birthday to scouts everywhere.

Sincerely,
Dr. and Mrs. TED SMALLDON
65 West Chestnut Street
Kingston, N. Y.

The Traveller rights its own wrinkles . . .
You can't go wrong . . .

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Save over $15 regular $85

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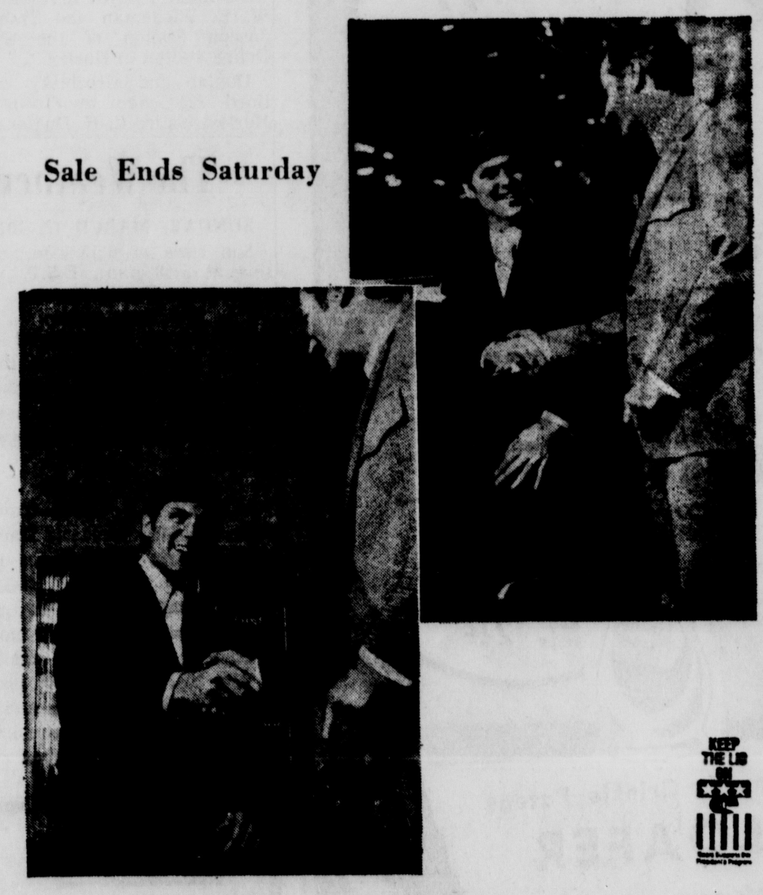
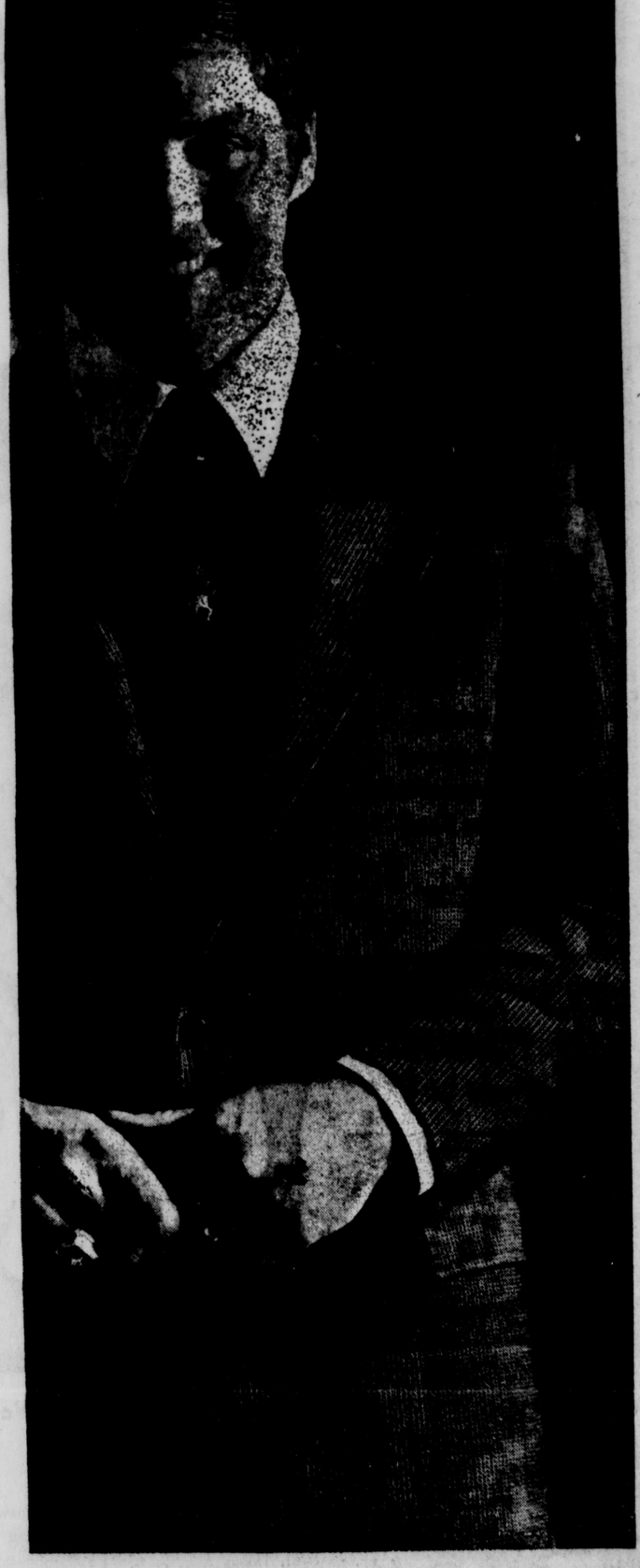
Now experience for yourself the special comfort and easy-care of a quality knit suit. The same great-looking suit you've seen nationally advertised. The same suit that was packed and unpacked 12 times in 18 days and, with just a shake and an overnight hanging, NEVER needed pressing in all that time. Our Traveller . . . always right in the every-day course of your busy life.

Sale Ends Saturday





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Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6.

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Ellenville Village Patrolman Resigns

BY WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE

The resignation of suspended Ellenville Patrolman Anthony Yerkes late last week leaves only the departmental charges against suspended Ellenville Patrolman Ronald K. Krom still to be dealt with.

Yerkes' resignation was dated Thursday, but received by village officials about 4:30 p.m. Friday.

A hearing before the village board on departmental charges against Yerkes was scheduled for last Wednesday, but was abruptly cancelled, on a stipulation between attorneys, the Weinsoffs of Ellenville for Yerkes, and Alex J. Nirenberg, attorney for the village.

The substance of the stipulation was not made public, but it was speculated that Yerkes was resigning rather than go through the departmental hearing.

The suspended patrolman faced charges of falsely accusing a superior officer of sexual misconduct while on duty, having unlawfully used an Ellenville village police car for personal purposes, having had a consistent course of sexual relations with a woman not his wife, and as a result fathering a son and having paternity proceedings filed against him, and having sexual relations on "numerous occasions" with a 16-year-old girl.

Yerkes' resignation followed the dismissal of suspended Patrolman Carl B. Mayer from the police force Wednesday. Mayer's hearing was Wednesday, and he was found guilty by the village board of having sexual intercourse with the same underage girl as Yerkes, failing to report evidence of wrongdoing by a fellow officer until it was too late to investigate, and four counts of "gross" insubordination.

Yerkes had never been criminally charged, but had been suspended shortly after the Feb. 7 arrest by Ellenville State Police of Mayer and Krom for third degree rape.

The rape charges against Krom and Mayer were later thrown out of village court in a preliminary hearing before Acting Village Justice Joseph Friedman, who found a lack of evidence.

Krom had a departmental hearing scheduled for last Tuesday, but this was cancelled when his attorney, James J. Murray of Ellenville, requested more specific charges from the village.

The bill of particulars was to be supplied to Krom this weekend, and the hearing was tentatively reset for Thursday.

The exact charges against Krom are not known. The charges against Mayer and Yerkes were revealed when their attorneys brought an action against the village seeking to have the hearings quashed because the charges were not specific enough.

The hearing was held before Judge George L. Cobb of Catskill Friday, March 3. Cobb delivered his opinion March 4, stating the suit was premature. He did not deliver opinion on the merit of charges, saying that was a matter for appeal.

When the Weinsoffs, Irving and Herbert, came to the Mayer hearing Monday, they demanded a copy of the rules and regulations governing the hearing. They did not get one, and so they walked out, branding the hearing a "Star Chamber" proceeding.

After the hearing, they said they would appeal any unfavorable decision against Mayer, but have not stated they would appeal since the dismissal decision was announced.

Admits Contract Impasse

KYSERIKE

The Rondout Valley Board of Education confirmed Friday that an impasse had been reached in its long-standing negotiations with the Rondout Valley Teachers Aocsiation, with four issues still unresolved.

Horace Sarr, president of the board, said the issues still unresolved are teacher salaries, evaluation, teacher rights, and professional conferences.

The next step in the negotiating process will be mediation, Sarr said. The Public Employees Relations Board has been contacted to request that a mediator be assigned to the district for discussing the points at issue.

"On the question of salary," Sarr said, "the board has authorized its negotiator to offer a 5.5 per cent aggregate raise to the teachers. This would have raised starting salaries from the present $7,800 and, along with the four per cent increment built into the schedule, would have provided teachers with 197 teachers would get an increases ranging from $512 to $778, with an average increase of $645."

"The teachers' association proposed a starting salary of $8,400 in a package that would total, by their own estimate, an added $407,000."

Sarr said this figure did not include another $80,000 cost to the district in added retirement benefits to the teachers. He said that under the teachers' proposal, the present staff of average increase of more than $2,000.

"Over the past two years the average teacher's salary at Rondout Valley has risen approximately 20 per cent," Sarr said, "with half of our teachers making $10,500 or more."

Sarr added that Rondout Valley has the second highest per pupil expenditure in Ulster County while ranking fifth in the county in true property value per pupil.

Black Political Convention Hears Mayor Hatcher Talk

GARY, Ind. (UPI)—Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary told the opening session of the National Black Political Convention Saturday, "we ain't in nobody's hip pocket no more" and 1972 is the last chance for the two major political parties to "liberate" black people.

Hatcher, host and co-chairman of the three-day convention, delivered a keynote address. He made it clear he is "willing to give the two major political parties one more chance in the year 1972."

"But," Hatcher said, "if they fail us—a not unlikely prospect—we must then probe the possibility of a third party movement in this country." He said, "we've broken out of the two-party mold before. Except this time the rupture may well be permanent."

Ulster County Legislator Larry Kithcart and Everette Hodge, president of the Kingston area branch of the NAACP, are attending the convention.

In another keynote address, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation Push, sounded a clear call for a black political party.

"It's nation time," Jackson said. "It's nation time for an exploited nation of people whose political impotence and enslaved mentality has handcuffed us in the dungeon of the Republican Party and shackled us on the plantation of the Democratic Party.

"It's nation time to liberate ourselves and control the politics of our community. It's nation time for a black political party."

Jackson offered a 13-point proposal for an "agenda" the convention was called to adopt. Its first point was a black political party and it called for several means of teaching political skills to black candidates and officials.

"This convention signals the end of hip pocket politics," Hatcher said. "We ain't in nobody's hip pocket no more. We are through with any political party—and many of us with any political system—which is not irrevocably committed to our first principles, pursued in tenacious action, the liberation of black people at home and the end of exploitation abroad."

Grill Patrons Help Foil Holdup at Liquor Store

KINGSTON

Apparently an unarmed Kingston man and woman ran into unexpected difficulties in their alleged attempt to hold up an Abeel Street liquor store Friday, and are in Ulster County Jail facing attempted robbery charges all because a liquor store customer was suspicious and the patrons of a nearby bar and grill were willing to help out.

As reconstructed by police, the story began about 8 p.m. Friday when a customer who had just purchased a bottle of liquor at the Colangelo Liquor Store, 567 Abeel Street, became suspicious when he left the building having noticed a couple loitering in the vicinity.

The customer went back into the store and told owner Joseph Colangelo of his suspicions. When the couple entered the store later and demanded money Colangleo summoned help from the nearby bar and grill, whose patrons rushed to the rescue and detained the pair until Kingston detectives arrived to make the arrest.

Taken into custody and charged with attempting to commit burglary in the third degree were John Walker, 34, of 49 East Union Street, and Maryann Parker, 21, of 21 Abeel Street, who reportedly was wearing a stocking mask. City Judge Hubert J. Richter ordered the pair held in the Ulster County Jail in lieu of $10,000 bail each. They are scheduled to appear before him Tuesday.

Troopers Check Shooting Case In Rosendale

ROSENDALE

State Police from Hurley are investigating a gunshot incident that occurred Saturday in Rosendale.

Police said that several shots were fired from a weapon of an undetermined caliber at the personal car of Rosendale Police Chief Walter Byer, breaking a window on the car and also damaging a light on top of a village police car that was parked in front of his home.

The incident occurred about 11:50 a.m. Police said the shots were fired from a wooded area across the street from Byer's home on Mountain Road.

2 Arrested On Drug Charges

HURLEY

Two Connecticut youths were arrested early Saturday night on the New York State Thruway and charged with sixth degree possession of a dangerous drug (marijuana) and possession of a hash pipe.

Taken into custody were Jack Dunlay Jr., 20, and Leon Anthony Mrozinsky, 21, both of Fairfield, Conn. The arrests were made by BCI Investigator W. E. Wiedeman and Trooper Joseph Stinton of the State Police station in Hurley.

Dunlap and Mrozinsky were fined $25 each by Town of Hurley Justice C. H. DuMond.

Woman Held On Check Charge

KINGSTON

State Police BCI personnel from Hawthorne and Ulster County sheriff's deputies arrested Naomi Miller, 47, of 377 North Broadway, Yonkers, at her home Saturday afternoon on a charge of issuing a fraudulent check.

She was picked up on the complaint of Gem Cadillac for allegedly issuing a check there for $900 several months ago.

She was arraigned before Town of Esopus Justice Robert Jordan, who ordered her held in the Ulster County Jail in lieu of $1,000 bail for an appearance Wednesday before Town of Ulster Justice Arthur Reilly.

The Weather

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1972

Sun rises at 6:15 a.m.; sun sets at 5:58 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature

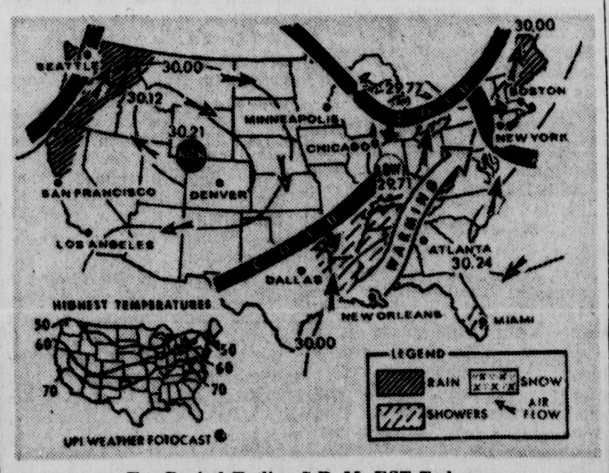
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 35 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Lower Hudson Valley forecast: Partly cloudy today. High in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Mostly clear tonight. Low in the teens to low 20s. Monday mostly cloudy. High in the mid 20s to low 30s. Precipitation probability 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight. East to northeast winds 10 to 20 miles per hour today.

Course Notice

Explorer Post 57, Saugerties, is offering a radio course at the Barclay Medical Arts Building, Tuesday, March 14, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Interested parties should contact Peter Saatman, 47 Lamb Avenue, Saugerties.



For Period Ending 7 P. M. EST Today.

Today will find rain in the Northwestern part of the nation and in the upper sections of New England, while snow falls across the upper Lakes. Showers are expected in the Tennessee valley and vicinity as well as in lower Florida. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. A slow warming trend is indicated for the East. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 74, Boston 46, Chicago 65, Dallas 82, Denver 57, Duluth 46, Los Angeles 68, Miami 73, New York 52, Phoenix 83, San Francisco 65, St. Louis 79 and Washington 61 degrees.

Local Death Record Memoriams

William A. Avery

William A. Avery, of 69 Lawrenceville Street, died in Kingston Friday. Born in Kingston, he was a son of the late Irving and Alice Dowling Avery. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict, serving with the U.S. Army. He was employed as a shirt presser with the Jacobsons Shirt Co., and was a member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Local 186. Mr. Avery is survived by two brothers: Harold and Walter Avery, both of Kingston; four sisters: Mrs. Jeannette Nagele, of Kingston; Mrs. Francis (Marie) Loeffler, of East Kingston; Mrs. Anthony (Sally) Turck, of Ulster Park; and Mrs. Anita Conlon, of Kingston; several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday at 11 a.m., the Rev. Olney E. Cook officiating. Burial wil be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bert E. Corey

Mr. Bert E. Corey, 90, of 264 Main Street, New Paltz, died at home suddenly Friday. He was born in Cuyler, Jan. 12, 1882, and was the son of the late Millard and Melora Thompson Corey. He was a farmer until his retirement, and lived in Gardiner. He was a member of the New Paltz Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, the former Iva Park; three sons: Robert, of New Paltz; Frederick, of McLean, Va.; and Ronald, of Heath, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Glenn Fisher, of Glenwood, Minn.; and Mrs. Douglas Stetson, of Heath, Mass.; 18 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at the Pine Funeral Home Inc, New Paltz ,Monday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Roy Hassel of the New Paltz Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Bruynswick Rural Cemetery.

Paul Joseph Eicker

Paul Joseph Eicker, 82, of 2 Fayer Court, Phillipsport, died Friday in the Ellenville Community Hospital. He was born in Germany Sept. 4, 1889, to Peter and Elizabeth Hendrickson Eicker. He was married to the former Anna Sognit Oct. 23, 1912 in Germany. Surviving are his widow; one son, Paul, of Brooklyn; one daughter; Mrs. Elizabeth Binner, of Summit, N.J.; five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Loucks Funeral Home Inc., Ellenville. Burial will be in the Poplar Grove Cemetery, Phillipsport. Friends may call at the funeral Home today and Monday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Recitation of the Rosary will be held Monday at 8 p.m.

Fritz Kammann

Fritz Kammann, 60, of Ulster Park, died Friday at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Hoysinghausen, Germany, he was the son of the late Wilhelm and Louisa Myer Kammann. He came to this country in 1929 and owned and operated a farm for many years in the Eddyville area. He was a veteran of WWII. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Gustav (Marie) Steim, of Esopus; and a niece, Mrs. Harold (Helen) Boice, of Hurley; a sister and two brothers residing in Germany, and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, with burial in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

William J. Kiely

William J. Kiely, 78, of Wawarsing, died at Kingston Friday. He was born in Tipperary, Ireland, Jan. 1, 1894. He was a son of the late Thomas and Mary Maher Kiely. He is survived by his wife, the former Norma O'Leary; one son, William J. Kiely Jr., of Waterford; and one granddaughter, Kathleen Kiely, of Waterford; and five grandsons: Paul and Edward and Michael and Dennis Kiely, of Hillsdale, N.J. He was the sexton at Our Lady of Lourdes Mission Church, and a communicant of the church. Mass will be celebrated at Our Lady of Lourdes Mission Church Monday at 10 a.m. Recitation of the Rosary will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in the Pine Bush Cemetery in Kerhonkson.

Walter M. Pilz

Walter M. Pilz, 80, of Thielpate Road, RD 7, Hurley, died Friday following a short illness. A native and lifelong resident of Hurley, he was a son of the late Gustav and Mathilda Grunert Pilz, and had owned and operated a farm most of his life. For the past several years he was the caretaker of the Pitcairn Estate in Glenford. He was active in community affairs and was a charter member of Hurley Fire Company No. 1, and a member of Pomona Grange, Hurley Grange No. 963, and served as its flag bearer, the Hurley Reformed Church, and the Saugerties Senior Citizens Club No. 1. Surviving are his wife the former Anna Muller; two sons: Walter G., of Hurley; John W., of Saxton; two daughters: Mrs. Anna Wamsley and Mrs. Joseph (Marie) Carro, both of Hurley; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Ahrens, of Poughkeepsie; 12 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monday at 2 p.m., the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church officiating. Burial in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

AVERY — William A., on Friday, March 10, 1972, of 69 Lawrenceville Street; beloved brother of Harold and Walter Avery, Mrs. Jeannette Nagele, Mrs. Francis (Marie) Loeffler, Mrs. Anthony, (Sally) Turck and Mrs. Anita Conlon. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday, March 13, 1972, at 11 a.m. The Rev. Olney E. Cook will officiate. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

BURGER — At rest March 10, 1972. Alvah Clinton Burger Jr., of 145 Pine Street; husband of Beatrice Soll Burger; sister of Mrs. Larry (Muriel) Losinger.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Wednesday at 11 a.m., the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield officiating. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

PILZ—Walter M., of RD 7, Hurley, N. Y., on March 10, 1972; husband of Anna C. Muller Pilz; father of Mrs. Anna K. Wamsley, Mrs Marie Carro, Walter G. and Joseph W. Pilz; brother of Minnie Ahrens. Twelve grandchildren three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. Burial in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WILKIE — At rest, March 9, 1972. David Wilkie of 220 Lindorf Street, Port Ewen. Father of Ronald Wilkie.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue. Graveside services will be held at Ferncliff Cemetery, Hartsdale, on Monday at 11 a. m. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Saturday 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 p. m.

Memoriam

In memory of our dear mother and our sister, Florance Davis Johnson, who passed away thirteen years ago, March 11, 1959.
Lonely thoughts of you this day,
But your memory to us is a keepsake,
With which we will never part,
Though God has you in His keeping,
We always have you in our heart.
DAUGHTER,
MRS. PURDDY HALSTEAD
SISTERS and BROTHERS

Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear husband, Francis (Peter) Petersen, on his birthday, March 11.
One year ago dear Peter,
You left a vacant chair
When I think tender memories
Can picture you still there
You'll never leave my mind and heart,
No one can take your place
I know you're safe in Heaven
And you're very happy there.
Your Loving Wife
NELLIE

Memoriam

In memory of my husband and our father, Thomas De Brosky, who passed away March 12, 1968.
WIFE and CHILDREN

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Limit 2 cans per customer while they last
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Mennen Baby Magic
POWDER
14-oz. can
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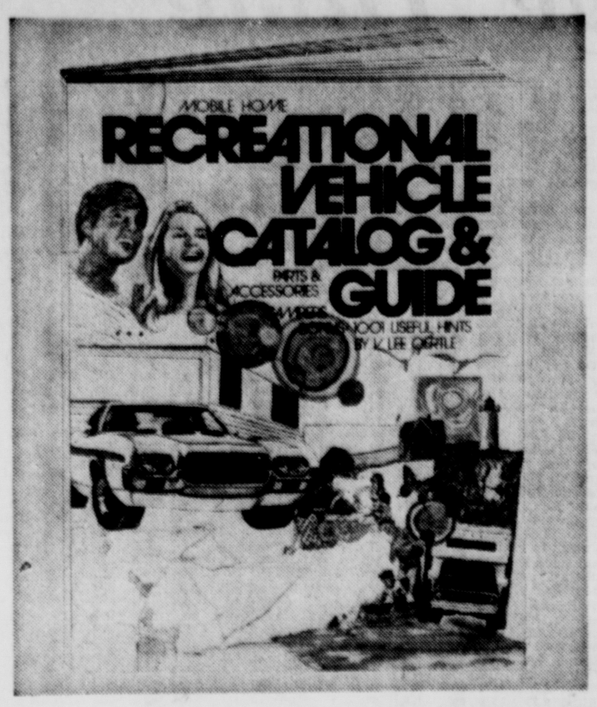
Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.10	491	72⅛	70¾	71¾	—1¼
ACF Ind 2.40	232	50⅞	48½	48½	—2⅛
Ad Millis .20	279	12⅝	11⅛	11⅝	— ⅝
Addresso .60	x748	42½	40⅜	41⅞	— ⅛
Admiral	989	27	23⅜	26¼	+1½
AetnaLfe 1.68	x1216	66	61⅜	65	+3⅜
Air Prod .20b	591	66⅜	62¼	62¾	—3¼
Airco .20e	891	23¼	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅛
Akzona 1a	230	34½	32⅝	33¾	+1
AlcanAlu .80	725	21⅛	20⅜	20⅞	—6
Alleg Cp .20g	316	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
AllegLudlm 1	189	25	23⅝	23⅝	—1⅜
AllegPw 1.40	1660	22⅛	21¼	21⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Ch 1.20	583	30⅜	28⅞	29	—1¼
AlliedStr 1.40	413	35	33¼	33½	—1⅛
AllisCh .05e	428	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Alcoa 1.80	585	49⅝	46⅞	49½	+ ⅛
AMBAC .50	834	17¾	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
AmHess .07e	x3769	49½	45¼	45¼	—2
Am Airlin	1914	48⅝	46¾	46¾	—1
ABrnds 2.20	591	45	44	44⅜	— ⅛
AmBdcst 1.20	3113	67¾	64⅛	66	+ ⅜
Am Can 2.20	1009	36	34⅜	34½	— ⅛
ACrySug 1.40	x198	26⅞	24¼	26⅝	+1¾
A Cyan 1.25	2342	40⅛	38⅛	38⅜	—1½
AmElPw 1.74	1732	29⅞	29⅛	29½	+ ⅛
A Home 1.77	692	99	95½	96½	+ ⅝
Am Hosp .27	1025	47¾	45⅝	46¼	— ⅛
A MtlClx 1.40	715	32⅜	31½	32	— ¼
Am Motors	1515	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	.....
ANatGas 2.20	627	37½	36⅛	36⅞	— ⅛
ASmeltR 2.20	1124	23	21½	21¾	—1
Am Stand .40	1814	14¾	14	14⅜	— ⅛
AT&T wt	5956	8⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am T&T 2.60	8745	45⅛	43½	45⅛	+2
AMF Inc 1	1941	61⅜	59⅜	59⅜	— ½
AMP Inc .66	145	82⅜	80½	81⅞	+ ⅜
Ampex Corp	2433	9½	8½	8½	— ⅝
Anaconda	1548	20⅛	18⅝	19	— ⅝
Anch Hock 1	x672	37¾	34⅝	35	—2⅝
Ancorp .48b	x36	14½	14	14	— ⅜
Apeco Cp .16	x2916	15⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅞
Arch Dan 1	281	36	34⅝	34⅝	—1⅛
Armco Stl 1	917	21⅜	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅞
Armst Ck .80	1262	44⅞	43	43½	+ ¼
Ashld Oil 1.20	839	27	26⅛	26½	— ¼
AsdDGd 1.25	270	59½	58⅛	58⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Richfld 2	2057	69½	67⅞	68¼	.....
Atlas Corp	1385	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
Avco Corp	1556	20¼	19	20⅛	+1¼
Avnet .07e	3446	15¼	13¾	15	+1⅜
Avon Pd 1.35	537	114⅞	112½	113¾	—1⅜
BabckWx .55	878	35½	33¾	35	+1⅜
Balt GE 1.89	x763	30⅝	29⅝	30	— ⅛
BeatPds 1.16	x538	48	46⅝	47	+ ⅝
Beckman .50	254	51	48¾	49½	—1½
BeechAr .60b	1478	23	20½	22½	+1⅝
Bell How .60	266	65½	63½	64¼	.....
Bendix 1.60	x804	46⅝	43½	44½	—1⅝
BenefiCp 1.10	1063	44¾	42¾	43⅛	+ ⅞
Benguet	4388	9⅝	8⅜	9¼	+ ⅛
Beth Stl 1.20	2338	33⅜	32	32¼	+ ¾
Block HR .24	2036	41⅜	36	36	—5¾
Boeing Co .40	1449	25½	23⅝	23¾	.....
BoisCas .25b	12430	20⅝	17⅛	20	+2¾
Borden 1.20	1592	28½	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅝
BorgWar 1.25	767	31⅞	30	31¾	+ ⅝
Brist My 1.20	3638	59¾	58	59	.....
Brit Pet .43g	423	14⅞	14	14⅛	.....
Brunswck .16	1658	53	48¾	50⅜	+ ⅝
Bucy Er 1.20	545	26¼	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
Budd Co	1379	17⅜	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
BulovaW .60	171	18½	17½	18	— ⅛
Bunkr Ramo	1799	11⅜	11⅛	11½	+ ⅜
Burl Ind 1.40	2473	37⅜	36	36⅝	— ⅞
BurlNor 1.50	1509	45⅝	40⅝	44	+2⅛
Burrghs .60	864	172	168½	169⅜	+ ⅛
Cadence Ind	415	12½	11¼	12	+ ¾
Cal Finanl	419	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	— ½
CampRLk .45	223	31⅜	28¾	31½	+2½
Camp Sp 1.10	1297	30⅞	28⅛	30⅞	+3
Caro PLt 1.46	980	27	26⅛	26¾	+ ⅜
CarrierCp .60	437	50⅜	48⅞	49	— ¾
CartWal .40a	827	19⅞	18⅝	19¼	— ⅛
CastleCke .60	658	19½	17¼	17¾	—1⅝
CaterTr 1.40	2087	51	49⅝	50⅞	+1⅛
CelaneseCp 2	1706	65¼	62¼	63½	— ⅞
Cenco Ins .20	1158	59⅜	56⅜	57⅜	+ ⅛
CenSoWt 2.08	368	46½	45	45¼	+ ⅜
Cerro Cp .80	1844	17¾	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅜
Cert-teed .80	x450	49½	46	47¼	—1¾
CessnaAir .60	784	31½	29½	31⅛	+2
ChesOh .75e	345	57¼	55¼	55⅝	— ⅝
ChiPneuT 2	220	44¾	41¾	44¾	+2⅝
Chris Craft	294	6⅞	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Chrysler .60	2627	34	31½	32	—1½
CIT Finl 2	x641	47⅞	45⅜	45½	—1⅝
CitiesSvc 2.20	712	42⅝	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Clark Eq 1.40	718	54⅛	51	51¾	—1¾
ClevElIll 2.28	335	37⅛	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
CocaCol 1.64	x615	134⅜	127⅝	131¼	+4⅛
Colg Pal 1.48	655	69	64⅞	68½	+3⅝
Collins Rad	687	18¼	14⅝	17⅝	+2¼
Colointst 1.60	363	30	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅜
CBS 1.40b	1183	55⅜	53⅝	54	.....
ColuGas 1.82	814	34½	33⅝	33⅞	— ⅛
CmbEn 1.40	456	69¼	67⅜	68¼	+1⅝
ComlSolv .40	1183	29½	27¼	27½	+ ⅜
ComwEd 2.20	1401	37⅛	36¼	36⅝	+ ⅜
Comsat .50	874	75⅞	69	69	—6
Con Edis 1.80	1020	26¼	25⅞	25⅞	.....
Con Fds 1.25	x565	47¼	45⅞	46⅞	.....
ConNatG 1.95	414	30⅞	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅜
Cons Power 2	839	30⅜	29⅜	30¼	+ ⅛
Cont Air Lin	2256	26¼	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can 1.60	1762	34⅞	32⅛	32½	—1⅛
Contl Corp 2b	918	45⅜	43⅛	45	+1⅞
Cont Oil 1.50	3028	28⅝	27⅛	28¾	+ ⅝
Cont Tel .80	x862	23¼	22¼	22⅝	— ⅛
Control Data	3507	67⅞	60⅛	64½	+4⅝
Cooper In .80	191	23⅜	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
CorGlW 2.50a	x466	233¾	213¼	231¾	+16⅛
Cowles Com	232	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cox Bdcst .30	271	42⅜	41⅛	42	+ ¼
CPC Intl 1.70	988	36¼	34⅞	35⅞	+1
CrouseHind 1	108	34⅛	32⅜	34⅛	+ ⅞
CrowColl .65f	1262	14	13	13⅛	— ⅞
Crown Cork	1224	23⅜	22⅛	22⅝	—1⅛
CrwnZell 1.20	x2900	29	28	28⅝	+ ⅜
CurtissWrt	3441	28⅞	25⅞	26⅜	—1⅝
Dan River	297	10⅛	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
Dart Ind .30b	632	56⅞	55	55⅝	—1¼
DaycoCp 1.14	159	22⅛	21⅜	22	— ⅛
DaytnPL 1.66	325	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜	+ ⅛
Deere Co 2	1037	60¼	58⅝	59⅜	+ ⅜
Del Mnte 1.10	329	26⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Delta Air .50	742	58⅛	56⅜	57⅜	— ⅛
DennyRst .04	1367	13⅜	11⅞	12⅜	— ⅜
DetEdis 1.40	413	21⅝	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Diam Sham 1	445	21	20	20⅝	— ⅛
Dillon Co .80	85	34	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
Disney 20b	x1501	164½	148¾	149	—14
Diversfd Ind	2323	6¾	5⅞	6	.....
DrPepper 40	604	48⅞	47	48⅝	+1⅝
DomeMns .80	125	68½	63¾	67⅞	+3⅞
DowChm 1.80	1193	84½	82	82½	—1¼
DressInd 1.40	358	32⅞	31¼	32⅝	+1
Duke Pw 1.40	2360	24⅛	23⅝	24	+ ⅜
duPont 1.75e	1834	175½	169¾	170	+ ¼
Duq Lt 1.66	358	24⅞	24½	24¼	— ¼
Dynam Am	304	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅛
East Air Lin	3225	25⅝	23⅞	24⅛	—1
EasKod 1.04a	2016	113½	107½	108⅝	—2⅞
Eaton 1.40	539	48½	46¾	47	+ ⅝
Echlin Mf .60	309	72⅞	68⅜	68⅜	—4½
EG&G .10	725	26½	24⅝	25⅝	+ ⅞
ElPasoNG 1	937	18⅜	17¾	18⅜	+ ⅛
ElitraCp 1.20	307	38⅜	38	38¼	+ ¼
Emer El 1.20	374	86⅜	83¾	86	+2¼
EssexInt 1.20	145	49	48¼	48⅝	— ¼
Ethyl Cp .84	x494	27	25¼	25⅜	— ⅜
Evans Pd .30	2765	26⅜	24¼	26	+2½
Fairch Cam	3062	44⅝	40¼	42⅜	+1⅝
Fair Ind .30g	940	13⅝	11⅝	12⅜	+ ⅛
Fansteel Inc	93	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	— ¼
Fedders .50	1394	44½	41⅜	44	+1⅝
FedNMtg .30	x6612	25	23	23⅜	—1¼
FedDStr 1.04	1530	51⅞	50⅛	51¼	+1⅛
Filtrol 1 40	x328	31⅛	28¾	29⅜	+2½
Firestone .83	1465	26⅝	25⅝	26¼	+ ⅛
FstChrt 1.42f	2131	27⅜	25⅞	26¾	+ ⅜
Flintkote 1	589	30⅛	29¼	29⅞	+ ⅜
Fla Pow 1.74	179	46⅜	45¼	45⅝	+ ⅜
FlaPwLt 2.20	833	65¾	64⅜	64⅝	— ⅜
FMC Cp .85	888	25	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
FdFair .32r	304	15½	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
Ford M 2.60	2334	72⅞	70¾	72	+1½
ForMcKs .80	649	27¼	26⅝	26⅞	— ⅛
FreepMin .80	580	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Fruehf 1.70	833	44⅛	41¾	43½	+2¼
GAC Corp	781	12⅛	11½	11⅝	— ⅜
GAF Corp .40	1635	27	25¾	25⅞	— ⅜
Gam Sko 1.30	807	42⅛	39½	40¼	—1
Gannett .48	105	72¼	70¼	72	+1⅝
Gen Dynam	370	29¾	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅞
GenElec 1.40	3893	64⅝	61⅝	63¾	+1⅝
GenFood 1.40	4365	31⅞	29⅞	30	—1⅛
GenMills .96	806	49⅛	46⅝	49¼	+2½
GenMot .85e	3339	84⅛	81½	82⅝	—1
G PubUt 1.60	1370	23	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
GnTelEl 1.52	4054	31½	30⅜	30⅝	— ⅜
Gen Tire 1b	1012	29¾	27⅝	28⅜	+ ⅜
Genesco 1.70	248	33½	32⅝	32⅞	— ⅛
GaPacif .80b	1475	50½	49⅝	49⅞	— ⅜
Gerber 1.35	603	41⅛	38⅜	40¼	+1⅞
GettyO 1.17e	308	76⅜	75½	75½	— ⅝
Gillette 1.40	2807	46	42⅝	44⅝	+2⅜
GlenAld .10e	367	12¼	11	11½	— ½
Global Marin	1214	23⅜	20	21⅛	+1⅝
Goodrich 1	x863	28⅞	27	27	—1¾
Goodyr .88	4347	31¼	30½	30½	— ⅞
Grace 1.50	1707	29¼	26½	27	—1¾
Grant W 1.50	1023	40⅜	38⅜	39¾	+ ¾
GrtA&P .80	1436	19¼	18½	19⅛	+ ⅝
Gt West Finl	2395	28⅜	26⅝	27⅛	+ ⅛
Gt Wn Unit	873	13½	11⅝	13	+1⅝
Grn Giant .96	226	27¼	25½	26⅞	+ ¼
Greyhound 1	2574	22⅛	20⅛	20⅛	—1
GrummnCp 1	x515	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil 1.50	7952	27⅞	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
GlfStUtil 1.04	391	21⅜	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Wn .60	3031	39⅝	36⅝	37½	+ ⅛
GlfWnInd wt	3442	12	10⅜	11¼	+ ⅛
Halliburt 1.05	x870	80¼	77	80¼	+2⅝
Harris Int 1	x214	56⅛	54⅜	56¼	+1⅛
HeclaM .50f	246	18½	17⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
Hercules .25e	516	60	59⅛	60	+ ⅜
Heublein .88	x1918	53⅝	51½	53⅛	+1¼
Hew Pack .20	663	56⅝	54⅜	55⅝	
HoernWal .80	581	33⅜	29⅞	33⅜	+3½
Hoff Electrn	680	29⅞	26⅛	27⅛	—2
HolidyInn .25	1112	55⅜	52⅛	54¼	+1⅝
HollySug .20e	x700	18¼	15¼	17⅜	+1½
Homestke .40	686	25⅝	22⅞	25½	+1⅞
Honywll 1.30	3740	160	151½	152⅝	—2⅜
HousehF 1.20	646	54⅜	52	52	—2⅛
HousLP 1.36	533	46⅞	44¾	46⅞	+1⅜
Howmet .70	397	17⅜	16¼	17⅛	+1⅛
IdahoPw 1.70	308	33¼	32	32⅝	+ ⅝
Ideal Bas 70	1156	18⅝	18	18⅝	— ⅛
Ill Cent 1.18	525	37⅜	35	36½	+1⅝
Imprl Cp Am	1320	15⅜	14½	14¾	— ⅛
INA Cp 1.40a	2267	52⅝	47⅜	51¼	+3½
IngerRd 2.08	535	62⅜	59⅜	60½	+1⅛
Inland Stl 2	949	35¼	34½	35½	+ ⅛
IntrlkInc 1.80	x92	31¾	30⅜	30½	+ ½
IBM 5.40	1435	385	376½	378¼	+ ¾
Int Harv 1.40	x1346	31	28⅝	28¾	—1⅝
IntMinCh .20	x3015	22	19⅜	20⅞	+1¾
Int Nickel 1	4589	35½	34	34⅜	+ ¼
Int Pap 1.50	1700	35¾	34⅝	35	— ⅛
Int T&T 1.19	5783	61⅞	58¾	58⅞	—3⅝
IowaPSv 1.44	41	23	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅝
Itek Corp	2223	55⅝	53	55¼	+1⅞
Jewel Co 1.60	306	64⅜	63R	64¼	+ ⅛
JohnMan 1.20	522	39¼	37T	37¾	—1½
JohnJoh 40a	1103	114⅞	106R	110W	+3¾
JonLogn .80	339	59¾	57½	57⅝	— ¾
JonLau .25e	117	18¼	17⅛	18	+ ⅛
Jostens 70	333	34⅝	33⅜	34⅝	+⅝
Joy Mfg 1.40	253	72	68⅝	68⅝	—2⅜
KaisAlum .50	505	23⅜	22½	23	+ ⅜
KanGsEl 1.48	x47	24⅜	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
KanPLt 1 43	75	26⅝	25½	26⅛	+1
Katy Ind	9	15½	13⅞	14⅛	— ¼
KayserRo .60	x184	25½	23⅞	25	+1⅛
Kennecott 1	1957	29¼	27⅝	28⅛	— ⅝
KerrMcG .60	1053	48¼	44½	46¾	+ ⅛
KimbClk 1.20	x502	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅜
KnightN .12e	130	85½	81⅛	82	+ ⅛
Koppers 1.60	113	41½	39¼	40½	—1⅝
Kraftco 1.77	1285	45⅞	44	44¼	—1⅜
KresgeSS .50	1696	116½	108⅝	115	+6
Kroger 1.30	1072	29½	28⅛	28⅝	— ¼
LearSieg .20	2730	12	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅛
LehPCem .40	463	20	19⅛	19¼	+ ¼
LehVal Ind	305	4⅜	4	4⅛	.....
Lehman .96e	485	17⅜	17	17⅛	— ⅜
Levitz Furn	901	162½	148¾	154½	+5⅜
LibbOFd 2	622	45⅜	43¼	43⅝	— ⅞
LibbMcNL	118	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Liggt My 2.50	384	64⅞	62½	63¼	—2⅛
Ling Tem Vt	1204	12⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
LittonInd .69f	3571	21⅜	19⅞	20	— ⅜
Lockheed Air	1319	14⅞	14⅛	x14W	— ½
LoewsCp 1.04	1276	58⅝	56⅞	57⅜	+ ⅛
LoneStarIn 1	466	28⅜	26¼	28⅛	+1⅜
LoneSGa 1.36	735	29¼	28¼	29⅛	+ ¾
LongIsLt 1.38	699	23⅛	22½	23	+⅛
LuckyStrs .50	963	21⅞	20⅞	21⅜	— ½
LukenStl .10e	65	20½	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
LVO Corp	1050	9⅜	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Lykes Yngst	359	9½	9	9⅛	.....
Macke Co .30	x174	16⅜	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Macy RH 1	743	44	41⅝	44	+2
MadisFd .15e	388	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Magnvox 1.20	571	52¼	49⅛	49⅛	—1⅜
Marath 1.60	1568	34⅜	32⅜	33⅜	+ ⅝
Marcor .80	2448	29¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅝
Mar Mid 1.70	x352	33½	32½	32⅞	+1
MartinM 1.10	794	22	21	22	+ ⅛
MayDStr 1.60	465	50⅞	49¼	50⅛	+ ⅛
Maytag 1.10a	231	45¼	43¾	44⅛	—1⅛
McDonD .40b	1943	45⅝	43¾	44¾	— ⅛
McGrwH .60	1727	18⅝	16⅜	18¼	+1⅝
Mead Cp .60	783	19½	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
MelvSho .83	547	71¼	69½	69⅝	—1⅛
Memorex Cp	2731	32	27⅜	29¼	+1⅝
Merck 2.20	658	138⅜	136½	137	+1
MGM	330	21¼	19	20⅜	+1
Microdot .10e	596	22½	20⅜	21	—1
MidSUtil 1.06	x1857	23¾	22X	s23W	+1½
MinnMM 1.92	637	144¾	141	144¾	+3⅝
MinnPLt 1.30	180	21½	21⅛	21¼	+ ¼
MobilOil 2.60	1532	56¼	54⅞	54⅞	— ⅝
Mohas 1.10	225	44¼	43¼	44¼	+ ⅝
Monsant 1.80	1299	52¼	49⅝	52¼	+2⅝
MontDUt 1.94	69	32¼	32	32½	— ⅛
Mont Pw 1.68	287	30¾	29½	29¾	— ⅛
MorNor .80	870	35⅝	33⅞	35	+ ¼
Motorola .60	736	98	94½	95⅝	—1
MtFuel S 1.80	113	36½	34½	35¼	—1¼
MtStaTT 1.36	89	23⅞	22½	23¼	+ ⅞
Nabisco 2.20	343	58⅜	57⅛	58¼	.....
Nat Airline	635	43¼	42	42½	— ⅛
Nat Can .45	857	17⅜	16½	16⅝	— ⅜
NatCashR .40	3107	34⅜	32¼	34	+ ¾
Nat Distil .90	544	17	16½	16⅝	.....
Nat Fuel 1.74	87	26⅞	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅛
Nat Genl .20	1373	31½	28R	28⅞	—xY
Nat Gyp 1.05	x902	19⅜	18¾	18⅞	— ¼
Nat Indust	532	9⅜	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
Nat Steel 2.50	497	44¼	43⅜	43⅞	— ⅜
Nat Tea .80	156	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	.....
Natomas 25	2319	84⅞	79	79½	—1⅝
NevPow 1.24	86	35¼	34½	34½	— ¾
Newberry .50	610	22	21½	21½	+ ¼
NEngEl 1.56	x228	24½	23¾	23¾	— ¾
Newmnt 1.04	1060	34	31½	34	+2
Niag MP 1.10	x854	17	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅛
NL Ind 1	x1269	16	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅝
Norfolk W 8	364	80	76¾	77⅝	+ ⅛
Norris Ind 1	258	55	53⅛	53¼	—1
No Am Phil 1	x377	37¾	33⅜	36⅛	+2⅞
NoAmRk 1.40	670	36⅛	34	34¼	—1⅝
NoNGas 2.60	495	45	42⅞	44⅞	+2¼
NoStaPw 1.70	308	27¾	26⅝	27½	+ ¾
Northrop 1	351	25⅞	23½	25¼	+1⅛
Nwst Airl .45	x1090	48¾	46¾	47¾	+ ⅞
NwtBanc 1.40	755	39	37⅝	39	+1½
Norton 1.50	84	38	36⅜	37⅝	+1
NortSim 1.37f	565	72⅜	70	70¼	— ⅛
OccidP .12p	4053	12¼	11¼	11⅜	— ⅝
OhioEdis 1.54	762	23¾	22⅛	22⅛	— ½
Okla GE 1.28	503	26½	25⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
OklaNGs 1.24	136	19⅝	19	19¼	+ ¼
Olin Corp .88	887	20¾	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
OmarkIn .62f	463	14⅛	13⅝	64	— ⅝
Otis Elev 2	1097	42	40¾	40¾	—1⅛
Outbd Mar 1	406	57⅞	55¼	57⅝	— ⅜
Owen Cng .78	219	54⅜	53¾	54⅛	+ ⅛
Owen Ill 1.35	886	48¾	47	47¼	— ⅜
PacGEl 1.64	1025	30⅝	29⅝	29⅞	+ ⅜
Pac Ltg 1.60	271	25¾	24¾	25⅝	+ ⅜
PacPetrol .40	496	34¾	33⅜	33⅞	—1
PacPwL 1.44	258	25¾	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅝
Pac T&T 1.20	283	18⅞	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
PanAm Sul	2868	14⅞	13⅜	14⅝	.....
PanAm WAir	7068	14⅞	13⅜	14⅝	.....
Panh EP 1.80	673	32⅛	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Penn Cent	592	5	4⅜	4⅞	— ⅛
PenDix .03e	x461	13¼	11¼	11⅝	—1¼
Penney 1.04	952	77⅜	74	74¾	—1
PaPwLt 1.60	x299	25⅞	24⅝	25⅛	— ⅛
PennrUn .80	2235	23⅜	21⅜	22	— ⅛
PepsiCo 1	x6207	7½	73⅞	74¾	—1⅛
Pfizer .60a	1816	42⅞	41⅛	42⅛	+⅜
Phelps D 2.10	815	42¼	40½	41⅞	+1⅝
Phila El 1.64	637	24	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
PhilMorr 1.24	x1020	79½	77½	78⅝	+ ⅛
Phill Pet 1.30	1963	29⅞	29⅛	29⅜	— ⅜
PitneyB .68	1714	27¼	26	27	+ ⅜
Polaroid .32	2022	124	116¾	117⅝	—6⅜
PortGEl 1.42	150	22½	21⅝	22¼	+ ⅝
PPG Ind 1.40	652	49¼	48	48⅝	.....
ProctGm 1.50	687	88⅜	86	87½	+1
PubSCol 1.12	188	22⅜	21¾	22¼	+ ⅜
P Sv EG 1.64	1674	26	25	25⅜	— ⅛
PublkInd .30f	159	6⅝	6½	6½	.....
PugSPLt 1.84	163	30Ys	29½	29½	— ½
Pullman 2	315	49	47½	47½	—1¾
Questor .50	518	22¾	21¼	22¾	— ¼
RalstonP .70	3357	39¼	37⅝	38⅜	+ ¼
Ranco Inc .92	633	24	20¼	23⅞	+3½
Raytheon .60	1991	44¼	42¼	43	— ¾
RCA 1	x8481	45	41	41⅜	—1⅜
vjReading Co	58	3¼	2⅜	3¼	+ ½
Rdg Bate .28	619	32⅝	30⅞	31⅛	— ⅜
Reich Ch .20	1468	14¼	12½	13¼	+ ⅞
Repub Stl 1	568	23⅝	22¼	23⅛	+1
Revlon 1	x412	78	71

Area Business News



CAMPERS' BONUS—Frank Fatum of Fatum's Trailer Sales Inc., 731 Ulster Avenue Mall, introduces his new catalog and camping guide, 192 pages of mobile home and recreational vehicle parts and accessories including a campers' bonus of 1,001 useful hints by V. Lee Oertle, a well-known writer in RV publications. Oertle's 20 chapters of how to, when to, what to and where to information have been written from his many years of first hand experience. He delves into the finer points of camping like "parking level is a must for proper functioning of a refrigerator"—"proper weight distribution for safer towing"—"finding uncrowded campsites"—"cold weather camping tips"—even a few recipes. Just about every aspect of camping in a clear, concise manner for easy reading. Fatum's Trailer Sales Inc., offers the catalog and camping guide to area residents. They may be obtained by calling, writing to Fatum's or visiting the facil-

Crabbe Distributors

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Buster Crabbe, internationally famous Olympic swimming champion and star of more than 175 feature films, including Flash Gordon, Buck Rodgers, Tarzan and Billy the Kid, has announced that he is seeking distributors in this area for Buster Crabbe Nature's Wonder Natural Vitamins and Food Supplements. Crabbe has licensed National Marketing Distributors, Inc., St. Louis, Mo., to market his line of products.

Crabbe makes his home in New York, but travels extensively throughout the country lecturing on college campuses. His topics range from the development of swimming programs for youth to the showing of old feature films. Crabbe said, "There is currently a nostalgic trend throughout the country highlighted by old movies, as witnessed by the rerun of my Tarzan, Buck Rodgers and Flash Gordon films on TV."

As part of the program to local distributors, Crabbe is making personal appearances in selected markets.

Sid Lyner, president of National Marketing Distributors, Inc., said that a representative of his firm would be in the area in the next few weeks to discuss the Buster Crabbe Nature's Wonder Natural Vitamins and Food Supplements business with interested parties. For further information, Lyner said anyone could write to National Marketing Distributors, Inc., 1750 S. Brentwood Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo., 63144.

Hoffman C-H Retiree

KINGSTON

Joseph H. Hoffman, of 245 East Chester Street, Kingston, has retired after more than 47 years of service with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation.

Hoffman, a working foreman in the Electric Meter Test Section at Kingston, started in the utility industry on July 15, 1924, as a gas fitter with the former Kingston Gas and Electric Company, a predecessor of Central Hudson. He became a meter tester in 1931 and has been a foreman since June, 1968.

Hoffman is a member of the Central Hudson Employees Quarter Century Club.

The retired Central Hudson employe is well-known in area baseball circles. He was a catcher in the Old City League and appeared with several semi-pro teams throughout the Hudson Valley.

JOSEPH H. HOFFMAN

Bankers Trust OK

KINGSTON

John W. Kelly, president of Bankers Trust Hudson Valley, N.A., today announced that the office of the Comptroller of the Currency has approved the opening of a branch office at Chelsea Ridge, Dutchess County.

The new branch will be located in a new office building to be built as part of the Chelsea Ridge Mall. The Mall will be located on an 18.6 acre tract located on the westerly side of Route 9D between Chelsea Road and Popula Boulevard in the Town of Wappingers. The Site is adjacent to Chelsea Ridge Apartments.

JOHN W. KELLY

The Mall will feature 153,000 square feet of retail stores and related service facilities and will include a well known supermarket and department store, arranged around an enclosed and landscaped Mall, a first for the area.

L. Richard Rosenberg and Sol Silver, developers of Chelsea Ridge Apartments and Rhinebeck Village Green are the sponsors of the proposed Mall. Dennis Jurow, A.I.A. of Middletown, is the architect.

Ground breaking ceremonies for Chelsea Ridge Mall are scheduled for Spring this year.

The addition of the Chelsea Ridge office brings to 12 the number of branch offices of Bankers Trust Hudson Valley. Other offices of the bank are located in Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan and Ulster County.

Bankers Trust Hudson Valley, a member of Bankers Trust New York Corporation, showed assets of $90 million as of Dec. 31, 1971.

Shoe-Town in Albany

TOTOWA, N.J.

The Felsway Corporation opened a Shoe-Town Store in Albany this week. The new unit is the 69th in the Shoe-Town chain and the 18th in the Empire State.

The new store is located in the Central Plaza Shopping Center, 900 Central Avenue, Albany and was the third opened during the fiscal year that began Feb. 27. During the previous fiscal year, Felsway opened 18 Shoe-Town stores, more than in any prior year. Plans call for the opening of 22 to 25 units during the 1972-73 fiscal year.

Another recent addition to the family of Shoe-Town is the store in Cinnaminson, N.J. The new unit was the 24th opened in the Garden State.

Felsway currently operates 74 shoe stores in the east, most of them under the Shoe-Town name.

A Shoe-Town store in the Kingston area is located at Shop-Rite Square, Ulster Avenue Mall.

New Jersey Firm Now Leasing Mall

By JON POWERS

TOWN OF ULSTER

Equity Developers of Montvale, N.J. has assumed full responsibility for the leasing and management of the Mammoth Mall Shopping Center, it was announced recently.

The Walter Reade Organization will retain ownership of the Mall property.

Mammoth Mall, located on Ulster Avenue Mall in the Town of Ulster, will be a fully enclosed and air conditioned shopping center.

Grand opening ceremonies are expected to take place in May, according to Albin H. Rothe, president of N.J. Equity Developers, Ltd., an affiliate of Equity Developers.

At a press conference at the Mall site on Wednesday, Rothe said that at least three stores—Mammoth Mart Department Store, Albany Public Supermarket and Mack Drugs—are expected to open simultaneously in May. Other stores in the Mall will open as they are completed.

Other tenants in the 200,000 square foot mall include two banks, a loan company, a major shoe chain, a card and gift store, a liquor store and a floor covering store. Leasing agents also hope to attract a restaurant, pet shop, music store, dry cleaner, men's boutique, electronics store, appliance store, bakery, delicatessen, furniture store, clothing store, beauty shop, barber shop and a fabric store. A gasoline service station also is planned for property adjoining Mammoth Mall.

Leasing of space in the Mall will be under the direction of Louis J. Zoghby, a licensed real estate broker and principal of the Equities group. Zoghby maintains offices at 121 Chestnut Ridge Road, Montvale, N.J. Assisting Zoghby in the Ulster County area will be Dottie Hayes, a licensed real estate broker with offices at 810 Ulster Avenue Mall.

Equity Developers have developed shopping centers throughout New York State and New Jersey. Mammoth Mall will be the largest shopping center in Ulster County, when completed, it was pointed out.

MAMMOTH MALL—Leasing agents and local civic officials toured facilities at the Mammoth Mall Shopping Center recently. Gathered for a photo before the tour were (L-R) Albin H. Rothe, president of Equity Developers; Carmine Sabino, Town of Ulster Supervisor; Louis J. Zoghby, leasing agent; Dottie and Ron Hayes, leasing agents and Len Cane, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County. Joseph Cornelske, president of the Ulster Businessmen's Association is in front. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Occupancy Begins At Stony Run

KINGSTON

Tenant occupancy started this week in the second and final phase of Stony Run, the luxury apartment community along Hurley Road, Old Route 209, just west of the New York State Thruway underpass.

This was announced today by Lawrence J. Goldrich, builder, who disclosed that 12 families moved into their new one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments in the first three buildings of Phase 2. All told, Phase 2 will consist of 14 2- and 3-story buildings, containing a total of 144 apartments. The remaining nine structures, now in varying stages of construction, have been scheduled for completion by June 30.

Stony Run, Phase 2, offers residents an unusually wide choice of layouts. By actual count, there are 10 different floor plans available: two 1-bedroom, two 1-bedroom-and-den, four 2-bedroom, one 2-bedroom-and-den and one 3-bedroom.

Rentals begin at $217, and include wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning and heating with individual controls, a balcony or terrace, Westinghouse kitchen with self-cleaning oven and range, 2-door frost free refrigerator-freezer and food waste disposer, all utilities and off-street parking.

Additionally, all two- and three-befroom apartments feature extra powder rooms; and four of the plans, called townhouse terrace apartments, include 21 feet x 10 feet outdoor living areas with privacy fencing, landscaping and a terrace.

The apartments are housed in attractive two- and three-story buildings that carry forward the architectural theme that characterized the first phase of Stony Run. The structures, which resemble private manor homes, are highlighted by hand-split shingles, mansard roofs and accents of wrought iron.

They're grouped in clusters of two and three for privacy, and are surrounded by extensive sweeps of lawns and landscaping. Each building contains as few as eight and no more than 12 apartments, and each has its own laundry, storage and off-street parking facilities.

A picturseque ntework of country-style walks joins the buildings to a major interior road and the community facilities. The latter include 3 swimming pools, tennis courts and two community activities centers. All residents enjoy full privileges at all these at no additional cost.

According to Mrs. Thomas W. Merryweather, resident manager, 58 of the apartments in Phase 2 have already been leased. All 121 units in Phase 1 are currently rented and occupied.

CODY LUMBER GRAND OPENING—County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (C) snips ribbon formally launching grand opening sale of new showroom of Cody Lumber Co., Malden Turnpike, two miles north of Saugerties. Also on hand for ceremony were (L) Al Cody, the firm's president; Calvin Cody, vice-president; Supervisor A. Michael Schovel of Saugerties and Mayor Cornelius Cox of Saugerties. The three-event day was highlighted by the appearance Saturday of Patricia Czarski, Miss Ulster County. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Tsitseras Attend Parley In Bay State

ULSTER PARK

Milton and Grace Tsitsera, owners and operators of Three Brothers Egg Farm on Route 9W in Ulster Park, recently attended three meetings concerned with poultry husbandry.

The 12th annual Tri-State poultry meeting, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Services of New York, Massachusetts, and Connecticut and their state colleges of agriculture, was held in Great Barrington, Mass. The program consisted of panel discussions of various phases of poultry husbandry such as nutrition, genetics, diseases, egg handling, federal and state laws, and farm legislation.

The New York State Roadside Marketing School was held in Albany, sponsored by the New York State Cooperative Extension Service. Louis Albano, consultant on roadside marketing, spoke on "The Roadside Marketing Personality."

A meeting of Farmers' Agricultural Cooperative Trading Society (FACTS) in Waltham, Mass., consisted of creative seminars on the promotion and advertising of eggs, the theme being "The Egg Has It's Day." Miss Betsi Sheehan of the American Diary Association spoke on promotional methods.

People can't easily buy what you have, if they don't know you have it.

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The Daily Freeman

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these beautiful, beautiful basics

ANTRON® III nylon NON-CLING™ tricot

Tailored, Feminine With Pretty Trim: The "Doesn't" Slip® that won't cling, creep-up, twist around. Short (32-42), Average (34-44), Tall (34-44). Antron® III nylon half slip. Sizes Short (S, M) Average (S, M, L), Tall (M, L) Regular 3.50 Now 2.49

3.99 regular $5

1. Stretch inserts in straps for extra comfort.
2. Scalloped embroidery trim
3. NON-CLING™ tricot of ANTRON® III nylon
Shadow Panel to prevent see-through
4. Shadow Panel to prevent see-through
5. Proportioned lengths

KEEP THE LID ON

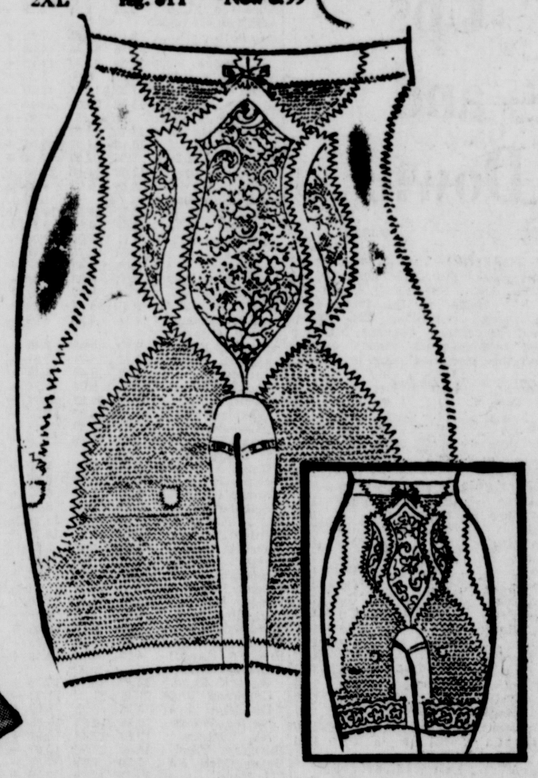
Sears Supports the President's Program

Sears Best panty girdle

Extra stretch and firm all-over control, plus two kinds of panel for problem areas. Flat seams won't show under knits.

It's a Perma-Prest panty, too.
Long Leg: M, L, XL.
Extra sizes (32 to 40 in. waist)... reg. $13. NOW 10.99
Mid-leg panty: Sizes M, L, XL, 2XL reg. $11 Now 8.99

9.99 regular $12



Little Friends

Little Friend stretch nylon hosiery stretches to sheer beauty. One size pantyhose fits 5-ft. to 5 ft. 9 inches.

ONLY 99c

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Improve Reading

Urgent Need for Speed

By LARRY SCHWARTZ,
Director, Institute for Continuing Education

According to two leading business publications, executives are reading more now and enjoying it less.

About a million words a week of required reading pass before the average executive's weary eyes. It takes him at least three hours a day—half the work day—just to read communications that deal strictly with immediate business: an endless, ever-increasing pile of directives, memos, financial reports, correspondence, trade journals, business books and periodicals. And this does not include other business related reading that helps an executive stay ahead of the game.

The same holds true for people in other walks of life—doctors, lawyers, teachers, accountants, secretaries, students, housewives. To keep up with a vocation, hobby or profession, to get good grades, to be well-informed, even to be interesting to others, requires that we all read more.

For the simple fact is that we are all being buried under a man-made avalanche of printed matter, most of it containing important information about the lightning-like changes occurring in the world around us every day.

Yet, despite this, it is also a fact that the majority of people cannot read faster than 250 words per minute. They read as they were taught in school—one word at a time (Look, John, look, look, look.); they may pronounce the words they read with their lips, in their throats or "think" them as they read; they are easily distracted and must re-read sentences or whole paragraphs in order to understand them.

Clearly there is a need for a better way for the average person to read more in less time, to enjoy what he reads, to understand it all.

Recognizing this need, Xerox Learning Systems, one of the operating companies of the Xerox Education Group, assigned itself the task of developing and perfecting a course of study that would help people to read more efficiently—which in a practical sense means to read faster without sacrificing comprehension and to adjust reading speed to the nature of the material.

A good deal of research went into the project and the result was the present Xerox Learning Systems Effective Reading Course. One of its unique features is that it employs no machines or other artificial devices to improve reading skills.

Graduates of the course are proud of their ability to read at double, triple and even quintuple their former rate. They are able to organize their reading more efficiently so that they read more in less time, enjoy reading more and get more out of what they read. They have learned when and how to skim, scan, read for meaning, for enjoyment and to "preview" material. In short, they have been taught a whole new set of reading skills that enable them to cope with the avalanche of paper that descends on them each day. No longer do they crawl through newspapers, magazines, business books, novels, technical matter, reports and textbooks one word at a time. No longer is reading a painful, time-consuming chore.

A highly effective course in Speed Reading and Comprehension will soon be offered in this area. It enables students, businessmen, housewives, professionals, office workers and others to keep up with the increasing amount of reading material they must cover each week to stay up to date with homework, world events, their careers or special interests.

A free demonstration meeting of this Speed Reading Course sponsored by The Daily Freeman will be held Tuesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the John A. Coleman High School in Kingston. The course was developed by Xerox Learning Systems, a Xerox Education Company and is being presented by the Institute for Continuing Education. Additional demonstration meetings will be held the same week in nearby communities.

To reserve seats for yourself and interested friends, associates, family, please call 255-8510 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week, or write to Institute for Continuing Education, Conference Center, College Motor Inn, New Paltz, N. Y. 12561.

DeMolay Week Is Observed

KINGSTON

Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, joins 2,500 other chapters in observance of International DeMolay Week, March 12 through 19.

DeMolyas are "On the Go" and their activities this year are centered on environmental problems and issues. Civic and social activities and clean up projects will be included in this 1972 week-long celebration. Public spirited young men between the ages of 13 and 21 will acquaint the public with purposes and activities of DeMolay's character building programs.

Larry Tome, master councilor of the local chapter said that the theme On the Go was chosen because it is indicative of the forward thinging activities of Colonial Chapter. Harlow F. DeForest and Donald Bowra are chapter advisors.

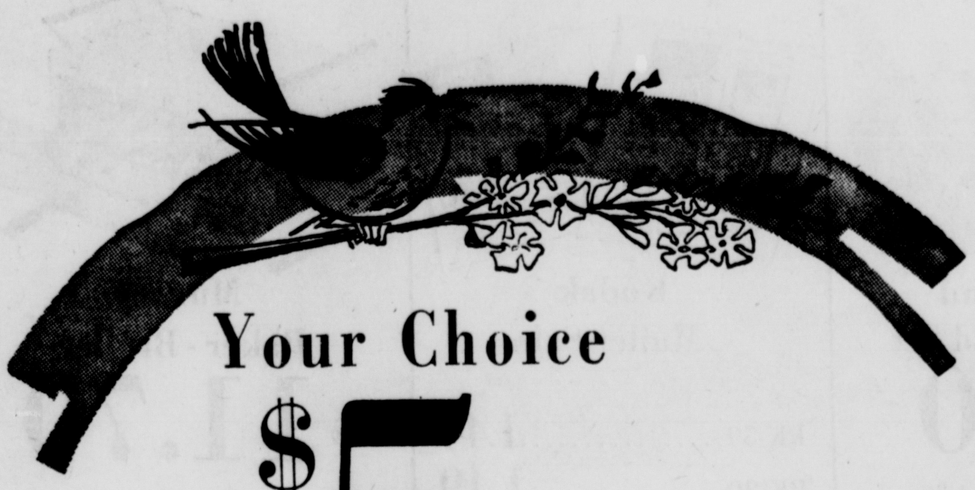
Hudson Rug Co.

A DIVISION OF SANDLER & WORTH

PRE-Spring

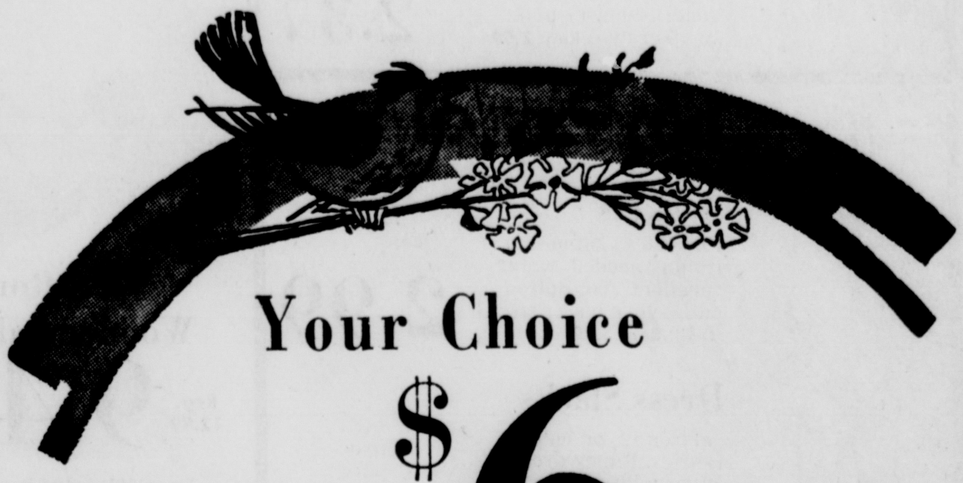
CARPET CLEARANCES

and Limited Stock Closeouts!



Your Choice

$5 sq. yd.



Your Choice

$6 sq. yd.

Orig. Carpet Values Up to $10 a sq. yd.

Closeout! Nylon Velvet Plush Pile In Solid Colors	$5
Clearance! Nylon Commercial Carpet Foam-Backed Tweed	$5
Closeout! Nylon Sculptured Pile In Solid Colors	$5
Closeout! Nylon Shag Broadloom In Multi-Colors	$5
Closeout! Fortrel Polyester Shag Solids and Tweeds	$6
Clearance! Cadon Random Sheared Pile In Solid Colors	$6
Closeout! Nylon Pebbletwist Pile In Solids and Tweeds	$6
Clearance! Cadon Commercial Carpet Foam-Backed Tweed	$6

Closeout! Kodel Polyester Sculptured In Solid Colors $5

Room size rugs finished (bound) on 4 sides.

$5.00 sq. yd.

9x12	$74.00	12 sq. yds.		9x15	$91.00	15 sq. yds.	
12x12	96.00	16 sq. yds.		13x15	127.00	21.67 sq. yds.	
12x15	118.00	20 sq. yds.		15x15	145.00	25 sq. yds.	
12x18	140.00	24 sq. yds.		15x18	172.00	30 sq. yds.	
12x21	162.00	28 sq. yds.		15x21	199.00	35 sq. yds.	

Also Available in "Between" Sizes at Comparable Prices.

Closeout! Cadon Sculptured Pile In Solid Colors $6

Room size rugs finished (bound) on 4 sides.

$6.00 sq. yd.

9x12	$86.00	12 sq. yds.		9x15	$106.00	15 sq. yds.	
12x12	112.00	16 sq. yds.		13x15	149.00	21.67 sq. yds.	
12x15	138.00	20 sq. yds.		15x15	170.00	25 sq. yds.	
12x18	164.00	24 sq. yds.		15x18	202.00	30 sq. yds.	
12x21	190.00	28 sq. yds.		15x21	234.00	35 sq. yds.	

Also Available in "Between" Sizes at Comparable Prices.

Newburgh
315 Broadway—565-2000
Middletown
Rt. 211 Opp. Lloyds—343-1878

HUDSON RUG CO.

KINGSTON 331-8080
112 NORTH FRONT STREET

POUGHKEEPSIE 454-6800
POUGHKEEPSIA PLAZA, SOUTH ROAD

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All Stores Join In Celebrating The

GRAND OPENING

Of Our 20th Store In Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

BIG & LITTLE GIRLS

Knit Polos 1.27 to 2.37
Always popular cotton knits in stripes or solids; short sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6x. 7 to 14.
Reg. 1.99 to 2.99

Slacks 1.37 to 2.27
Cotton fabrics in Spring-minded solids and prints. Many styles to choose from, including button fronts. Sizes 4 to 6x. 7 to 14.
Reg. 1.99 to 2.99

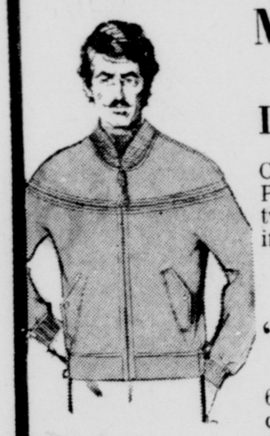
Little Girls' Pucker Body Suits 2.37
Peasant styles in white, lilac, yellow or pink. Snap crotch. Reg. 2.99

BOYS WEAR

Jackets 2.99
Polyester cotton - no ironing needed, water repellent, too. Button cuffs, yoke back; sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 3.99

Dress Slacks 3.87
No iron rayon blend fabrics. Fancy dress styles with 4 pockets, wide waist band, flare legs. Assorted colors, reg. and slims 8 to 18.
Reg. 4.99

Sport Shirts 2.27
No-iron poly cotton blend with short sleeves, banded collar. Pastels, prints; sizes 8 to 18.
Reg. 2.99



MEN'S WEAR

Dress Slacks 8.99
Cuffed, with belt lops. Perma-press reverse twist patterns. 34 to 42 in 28 32" lenghts.

"La Paz" Jacket 10.99
65% Dacron (R), 35% cotton with knit collar, cuffs and bottom. Sizes 38 to 46.

Jeans Mates 6.87
Stitched down tie, tan suede, black boomerang; natural crepe soles. Boys' 2½ to 6, men's 7 to 12.
Reg. to 8.99

LADIES' ACCESSORIES

Canvas Tote Handbags 3.99
Great travel mates - many with extra pockets and zippers.

Caldor's Own Agilon® or Cantrece II Panty Hose $1 Our Reg. 1.87

Knee Hi Socks 67¢
Our Reg. to 99¢

Trig Tea Kettles by West Bend

Aluminum 2.89
Polished aluminum, 2½ qts. Reg. 3.49

Porcelain 3.49
Avocado or harvest porcelain on aluminum. 2½ qts. Reg. 3.99

Stainless Steel 3.99
With solid copper bottom; 2½ qts. Reg. 4.99

Oster.
Hard Hat Hair Dryer
with remote Control
Our Reg. 21.97
Adjusts to 4 heat settings, remote control. Folds into convenient case. #266-23
15.70

Liquid Prell 87¢
Imperial 16 oz. the luxury, shampoo! $2.15 size.

Scope Mouthwash 89¢
Super 24 oz. pleasant tasting. $2.05 size.

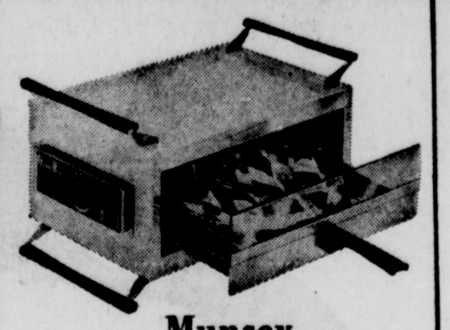
Gillette Trac II 1.94
Double blades do twice the work of ordinary razor. Reg. 2.35

Paas Coloring Kit Reg. 39¢ 27¢
Color Easter eggs the safe, easy way with Paas colors.

7 Pc. Round Wooden Salad Set
Reg. 12.99 **9.40**
Deep 10" salad bowl, 4 six inch individual servers, fork and spoon.

Kodak Mailer Sale

PK-59	1.49
PK-20	1.49
PK-36	2.39



Munsey Baker - Broiler
Reg. 14.99 **11.70**
Use as broiler or flip it over to bake. Thermostat sets up to 500 degrees. #TM1C

Dia*-Bud Simulated Diamond
Reg. $50 Per Ct. **$35** Per Ct.
Rings, pendants, earrings. 14K gold mountings. Guaranteed.

1972 Rand McNally Road Atlas List 2.95 2.17
City coverage, speed laws, toll road information, 14 pages new maps, etc.

Camp Ground and Trailer Park Guide List 4.95 3.47
U.S., Canada, Mexico. New! covers 20,000 camp grounds.

Matchbox Cars 2 for 89¢
Many styles! Kids love to collect them!

Puffer Kite 1.27
High flying inflatable kite! Needs just a breeze!

Krazy 8 Checkboard 57¢
8 pieces - can you assemble them into a checkerboard?

Drive Ya Nuts 1.33
A challenging puzzle from Milton Bradley.

Rural Mail Box
Reg. 3.39 **2.69**
Sturdy steel receptacle, approved by postmaster general.

Mail Box Post Our Reg. 2.49 1.97

Our Lowest Price!

Prak-T-Kal Humidifier
Reg. 14.89 **9.97**
Cool vapor dispels dryness. Large water capacity; quiet. # 2000

Welsh Stroller Combination
Reg. 33.99 **24.70**
Chrome plated tubular steel, swivel front wheels; converts from stroller to carriage. # 224

Unpainted Bookcase
Reg. 14.99 **11.84**
Smooth, ready for any finish. Handy size 36"x20".

DuPont Gas Booster
Cleans carburetor and valves. Boosts horsepower. Pour into gas tank. Reg. 59c **44¢**

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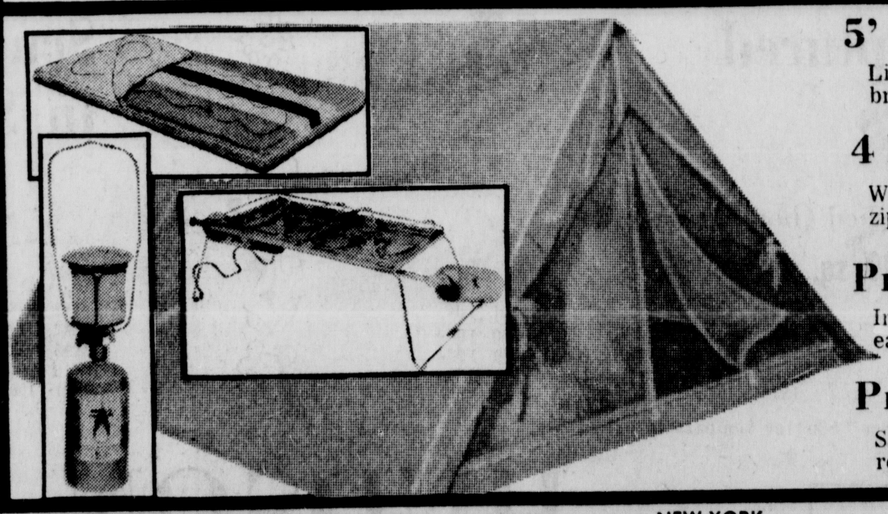

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Koegel Tops Freeman's All-Star Hoop Team

By IRA FUSFELD and STEVE KANE

KINGSTON

The 1971-72 high school basketball season marked the emergence of several future headliners and the arrival of some experienced hands. This combination of "the new and the old" makes up this year's Daily Freeman All-Star team.

Chosen by the sports staff of the Freeman after consultation with coaches and fans, the current edition is comprised of the best from quintets in Ulster and Northern Dutchess counties.

This was somewhat of a strange year for local teams. Several had solid, winning seasons, but none matched the exceptional year Onteora had, for example, in 1970-71. Likewise, while there were many top notch performers, it was a difficult chore to find the one big name.

Finally, after tossing around player after player and statistic after statistic, it began to become increasingly clearer that a kid from Saugerties, no stranger to all-star teams, was the premier hoopster of 1971-72. He is the rangy, multi-talented Rich Koegel.

Joining him on our super squad are: the steady backcourtman from Red Hook, Dan Theberge; the towering center from Kingston High, Tony Adams; burly Ronnie Monroe of Highland; sharpshooting Phil Palladino of Coleman; tough Jay Ackert of New Paltz; heady Walt Houghtaling of Kingston; hard-nosed Dan Brown of Onteora; young Paul Kane of Rhinebeck; and speedster George Salinovich of Marlboro.

And while singling out one player was a bit of a challenge, coming up with a coach of the year was a test too, not because no one deserved it, but because more than a few did.

We finally landed on the veteran mentor from Rondout Valley, John "Chick" Meehan, the coach of this year and many before it. His selection may raise a few eyebrows, especially since the Gandérs posted an 8-7 Ulster County Athletic League record, but we feel it's a long overdue and definitely warranted choice.

Below are capsule summaries of the selections:

RICH KOEGEL, Saugerties

There aren't many better athletes than Rich Koegel around these parts. Only New Paltz' Jay Ackert has made it with Koegel to the Freeman's three all-star teams (football, baseball, and basketball), and Rich has the distinction of being player-of-the-year in two: baseball and now basketball.

Koegel, the third member of a sports family which includes a pro football player (Warren of the Oakland Raiders), and a major league baseball player (Pete of the Philadelphia Phillies), Rich appears to be on the brink of a career in any direction to which he turns.

He made his final hoop season at Saugerties a big one, leading the Sawyers to its first winning record in years (10-8) and providing an early challenge in the Dutchess County Scholastic League race. No one seems to doubt the conjecture that without Koegel Saugerties wouldn't have been half as successful.

"Rich was the complete ballplayer," noted Saugerties Coach Larry Marcus. "He rebounded, he shot, he handled the ball. He did everything well."

If statistics are your bag, check out Rich's field goal percentage: an excellent 51.6 per cent and not all of his tries were "chippies."

Koegel completed the regular campaign with 390 points, an average of 21.7 per cent and he pulled down 330 rebounds. He really did do everything.

STATISTICS — Games, 18; Field goals, 143 for 277 (51.6); Free throws, 104 for 154 (67.5); Points, 390 (21.7); Assists, 46; Rebounds, 330.

* * *

TONY ADAMS, Kingston

Tony Adams, who with Koegel are our only two repeaters from last year's squad, has been given the nickname "The Empire State Building" by some sports buffs, but unlike New York City's towering landmark, Tony is getting bigger, and presumably better.

His value to the 11-7 Kingston High School Maroons was best seen early in the season when Tony was forced to sit out three games with a separated shoulder and KHS promptly lost all three.

Adams is what all coaches dream about: a young, developing, big man. He grew another inch or so to six-feet-six this year, and with Newburgh's Jim Rogers out of the picture, Tony never did have to look up at an opponent.

Tony led Kingston in scoring again (16.0), latched onto 163 rebounds, and generally made things difficult for those who challenged his authority under the bucket.

"Tony was invaluable," Coach Mike Rienzo of KHS said. "He does the job offensively and gets his share of rebounds while helping to clog up the middle."

The thing about Adams is that he's still not there yet. As well as he played, he should get even better. "The Empire State Building" is going up.

STATISTICS — Games, 15; Field goals, 92 for 234 (37.7); Free throws, 57 for 98 (58.2); Points, 241 (16.0); Assists, 14; Rebounds, 163.

PHIL PALLADINO, Coleman

Coleman High School basketball followers knew Phil Palladino was going to arrive, but few thought he'd be so early.

After leading the JAC JV team a year ago, the junior forward-guard jumped right into the varsity picture and helped put Coleman on the Ulster County Athletic League map by battling all season for the scoring championship.

Phil can shoot, no question about it. They say he can't play defense but while Statesmen Coach Bill DuBois says he's going to be working with him on that facet of the game this summer, you can be sure that he wouldn't agree with a criticism as strong as that one.

The truth is, Palladino is improving defensively and he's learning what rebounding is all about (as the 19 he gathered in the final game of the season would show). And Phil is not the shot-hog some people have suggested.

"Phil shot more than anyone else on the team, sure," DuBois commented. "He also had the best percentage of anyone on the team and his teammates helped set him up."

Palladino chucked in 148 of his 360 attempts, a phenominal 41 per cent when it's considered that Phil's tries were generally from the foul line-extended range. Ironically, Don Hastings, a 1970-71 all-star pick from Coleman, hit on 146 of 365 shots during his final season, or two less for five more attempts.

Make no mistake about it, Phil Palladino was one of the area's top offensive threats this season and greater things can be expected of him next time around.

STATISTICS — Games, 17; Field Goals, 148 for 360 (41.0); Free throws, 53 for 96 (55.0); Points, 349 (20.6); Rebounds, 146.

* * *

DAN BROWN, Onteora

You've got to admire the way Dan Brown plays basketball.

Brown, the hub of Onteora attack, had the ball at least three-quarters of the time when the Boiceville Indians were on offense. Not coincidentally, Dan led the Ulster County Athletic League in scoring with an average of 20.9 per game.

But Danny didn't play the outside-shot game. He believed in the drive and get fouled strategy, the toughest for a small backcourt man to try. It's no wonder that Brown got to shoot 201 fouls during the season and since he made 75 per cent of them (151), the aches he suffered paid off in points.

"Dan was definitely the leader of the club," said 1970-71 Coach of the Year Ron Pape, a strong candidate again this season. "The rest of the boys looked up to him. They worked real well together, he was a real team player."

Scoring wasn't Brown's only strong point.

"Dan was an excellent defensive ballplayer, especially on the press. He was a pleasure to watch and to coach."

Brown is headed for Drew University to join one of last year's all-star picks, Dan Smith, an Onteora teammate. We feel that we haven't heard the last of Dan Brown.

STATISTICS — Games, 18; Field goals, 107 for 271 (40.0); Free throws, 151 for 201 (75.0); Points, 365 (20.3); Assists, 162 (9.0).

* * *

WALT HOUGHTALING, Kingston

Kingston High School appears to have a legitimate three-sport all-star in guard Walt Houghtaling. He's made it in basketball and from what we hear baseball is his specialty. Football should follow suit when he steps in as starting quarterback next season.

It's not just a coincidence that Walt calls the plays in football, is the field general in baseball (he's a catcher), and runs the basketball offense from his backcourt spot.

Walt knows what's going on at all times. He provided the settling influence on his basketball teammates, knowing when to shoot or to whom to pass.

He came along slowly at first this season while recovering from a gridiron injury. When he rounded into form, Houghtaling did everything asked of a guard. Only in the last few games did he tail off a bit.

"He's a tough competitor," noted Coach Mike Rienzo. "Even though he wasn't scoring in our last couple of games, he didn't let it affect his defense. He's a hustler, a real scrapper, a heady type kid."

Walt scored 185 points with a 41 per cent registered in the field goal column. He handed off 49 assists and even managed to get 59 rebounds.

Only a junior, as is his mate Tony Adams, Houghtaling should help insure a bright future for Kingston High School.

STATISTICS — Games, 17; Field Goals, 82 for 202 (41.0); Free throws, 21 for 40 (52.5); Points, 15 (10.8); Assists, 49; Rebounds, 59.

* * *

JAY ACKERT, New Paltz

It's only logical that Jay Ackert should make our basketball all-star team since he's already been tabbed as an outstanding shortstop and quarterback.

His choice in the hoop game was not quite as evident as in the other two because Jay wasn't the big scorer for the Ulster County Athletic League's Northern Division champions. He was, however, the guy the Hugies couldn't do without.

When New Paltz played little Coleman without Ackert, the Statesmen handled the Hugies easily. When Ackert fouled out of a close game with Onteora, the Indians pulled away from Paltz. And when Ackert fouled out of the championship game against Highland, the Hugies fell apart and the Big Blue won.

Ackert recorded some impressive stats with a 51.9 percentage from the field, 144 rebounds, and five assists a game.

"He was a stellar performer," Coach Frank Davis pointed out, "the guy who made the team go. He was unselfish, a model team player."

It was truly an all-star effort this season by Jay Ackert.

STATISTICS — Games, 17; Field goals, 67 for 129 (51.9); Free throws, 55 for 95 (57.8); Points, 189 (11.1); Assists, 85 (5.0); Rebounds, 144.

* * *

GEORGE SALINOVICH, Marlboro

George Salinovich's sport is really football. He's quite a fullback and would have been a shoo-in for last fall's all-star team had there not been fellows like Perry Monroe and Joe Riley around.

But George is also a pretty darn good basketball player, certainly good enough to make our top ten. He was the floor leader for a hustling Marlboro club and as he went so did the Dukes.

"The team seemed to follow his pattern of play," said Coach Ed Sagarese. "When George was good we were very good. He was very coachable, and frankly, I don't think he's reached his potential yet in basketball."

But Salinovich had advanced enough to average 17.5 points and pull down, get this, 116 rebounds.

His improvement was such that in his final UCAL game against Coleman, Salinovich scored one point less than the No. 33 he wore.

STATISTICS — Games, 18; Field goals, 107 for 312 (34.0); Free throws, 102 for 151 (67); Points, 316 (17.5); Assists, 52; Rebounds, 116.

* * *

PAUL KANE, Rhinebeck

Talk about futures! If Rhinebeck's Paul Kane has been able to accomplish what he has on a basketball court as a freshman and sophomore, what will he do when he matures?

That's a good question and one Rhinebeck Coach Charles Sharman must love to mull over. Here you have Kane, a 6-1 forward, who finished third in the Dutchess County Scholastic League scoring race as a freshman, coming back for two more years after leading the loop as a soph with 21.2 points per game.

But that's not all. Kane plays the rest of the game too as his No. 2 position in the team in rebounding proves.

Sharman just can't say enough about his prize. "Paul was unquestionably our MVP," he stated. "He always seemed to come up with the big play. He's coachable, dedicated, a real hard worker."

Sharman also noted that while Kane "could always shoot, other facets of his game improved this year too."

Put it all together and you get quite a package.

The stats show that deadeye Paul, who shot from all over with a smooth right-handed delivery, connected 41 per cent of the time and registered 360 points in all.

Remember this: Paul Kane is still only a sophomore.

STATISTICS — Games, 17; Field goals, 129 for 321 (40.1); Free throws, 102 for 136 (75.0); Points, 360 (21.2); Rebounds, 143 (8.4).

* * *

DAN THEBERGE, Red Hook

Dan Theberge drew quite a few admirers among Ulster County Athletic League coaches this season.

When asked about potential all-stars in the UCAL, more than one boomed out the name of this bespectacled backcourtman before anyone else came into the conversation.

What impressed the area mentors was that certain steadiness, the cool under pressure, and the raw ability he possessed.

Dan had the stats like a 48.4 field goal percentage and 305 points, but everyone seemed to agree that Theberge's contributions to Red Hook were far greater than were evidenced in the scorebook.

"Boy, I'd like to have one like him every year," cried Red Hook Coach Rod Chando. "As our only senior starter he had the job of controlling all the rookies. He ran the offense and the defense and when he did something wrong he knew it and corrected his mistake. He was dedicated, always working hard at improving. He kept us in every game we played and you can be sure we wouldn't have won as many without him."

Theberge is also something of a scholar with a 90-plus scholastic average, an interest in premed, and a future at either Albany State or Rutgers.

Dan can play other sports too as his selection as Ulster County Athletic League all-star quarterback showed.

STATISTICS — Games, 17; Field goals, 121 for 250 (48.4); Free throws, 63 for 109 (57.8); Points, 305 (17.1); Assists, 3.5; Rebounds, 7.0.

* * *

RON MONROE, Highland

Highland High School won the Ulster County Athletic League basketball championship and if you had to pick one of Coach Dick Becker's starters for special acclaim it would have to be big, tough, Ron Monroe.

Ron, the other half of the talented Monroe brothers, was a bit overshadowed during the football season by his kin Perry. Not so in the hoop game as Ron combined a touch of brute strength under both backboards with a certain finesse on his jump shots.

"He certainly was a fine offensive player," noted Coach Becker, "but he also was very good on defense. For example, he held Liberty's Joe Lewis to just 10 points." And not very many basketball players could boast that after tangling with the Liberty giant.

"Ron is also very mobile for a big man," Becker continued, "He handled the ball and played guard sometimes as well. Of course, Ron was able to outrebound any and everybody he faced."

Monroe totaled 309 points and 203 caroms during the regular season.

The big boy of the Big Blue has an exciting future ahead what with offers from places like Morgan State and Livingston, West Virginia, College. By the way, both are interested in Perry too.

You can be sure that rival Ulster County Athletic League coaches, players, and fans are not going to miss Ron Monroe.

STATISTICS—Games, 18; Field goals, 128; Free throws, 53 for 100 (53.0); Points, 309 (17.2); Rebounds, 203 (11.3).

* * *

JOHN "CHICK" MEEHAN
Rondout Valley
Coach of the Year

Why Chick Meehan as our Coach of the Year? Why, when his Rondout team could post no better than an 8-7 record, including a few forfeit win gifts?

Because John "Chick" Meehan is some kind of basketball man. Yes, his team was only 8-7 with forfeit wins included, but if you saw his club you must have realized that 8-7 was quite an accomplishment.

Meehan didn't have all that much talent with which to work. His best ballplayer, Bill Joyner, an all-star pick last year, was at times a discipline problem and at other times a disappointment. The rest of his club was made up of scrappy, but not very proficient, ballplayers.

So Chick Meehan became a teacher first and a coach second. He taught, his kids learned, and Rondout fared surprisingly well.

"My job is teaching," Meehan said, "not accumulating won-lost records. What you have to do is coach according to your personnel. This year our biggest problem was putting the ball in the hoop. Joyner was having an off year and we weren't getting much help on offense. So we leaned towards ball control and tried to get the good shot. On defense we used a full-court press effectively, especially in our win over Highland (the eventual UCAL champ)."

And while Meehan de-emphasizes wins and losses, a good teacher such as himself undoubtedly will gain plenty of the former. This season, for example, besides beating the champion Highlanders, Rondout also took the measure of Northern Division champ New Paltz, and was the only team to lead powerful Liberty after one period.

A former professional basketball player with the Syracuse Nationals of the NBA, Meehan retired in 1948 to coach at St. Anthony's of Padua in Syracuse for three years. Next stop was the Kerhonkson school district at which he coached for four years before it merged into what is now known as Rondout Valley.

His first season at Kerhonkson turned out to be a 17-2 year. At Rondout from 1955 through this past season, Meehan-coached teams won 212 games, lost 94, gained three Ulster County Athletic League titles, one Section Nine Class B crown (1968-69), and in all took part in seven championship playoffs.

We feel Chick Meehan is particularly worthy of our Coach-of-the-Year this year as well as for many in the past.

The Freeman's All-Stars

PLAYER	SCHOOL	HEIGHT	CLASS
Jay Ackert	New Paltz	6-3	sr.
Tony Adams	Kingston	6-6	jr.
Dan Brown	Onteora	5-10	sr.
Walt Houghtaling	Kingston	5-9	jr.
Paul Kane	Rhinebeck	6-1	soph.
Rich Koegel	Saugerties	6-3	sr.
Ron Monroe	Highland	6-3	sr.
Phil Palladino	Coleman	5-11	jr.
George Salinovich	Marlboro	5-9	sr.
Dan Theberge	Red Hook	5-11	sr.

Honorable Mention

John Geuss, Mike Eigo, Coleman; Rick Pesavento, Bruce Keeping, New Paltz; Bill Joyner, Ron Hall, Bill Wilkins, Rondout Valley; John Gersch, Perry Monroe, John Barrington, Highland; Wayne Grey, Herminio Santiago, Tony Ware, Ellenville; Kevin Kelly, John Funk, Red Hook; Pete Chepeleff, Onteora; Mike Dunn, Wallkill; Jim Caputo, Pine Bush; Tom Turco, Chuck Jackson, Ron Burris, Kingston; Tom Whitaker, Saugerties, Joe Corcoran, Jim Yarbrough, Rhinebeck.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Rich Koegel, Saugerties
COACH OF THE YEAR — John "Chick" Meehan, Rondout Valley

Kane to Cover NJCAA

Ulster County Community College's basketball team is going to the National Junior College Athletic Association championships in Hutchinson, Kansas this week and so is the Freeman.

Sports reporter Steve Kane will be accompanying Coach Mike Perry and the Super Senators for their first national test and will be filing daily reports on UCCC's games as well as the activities surrounding the event.

Kane will be the only representative of the local media to be present in Kansas to give Hudson Valley sports buffs first-hand accounts of the goings on.

The Freeman will utilize the facilities of Western Union and the photographs of United Press International to make the coverage complete.

Perry evaluates the Senators, see story on page 15.

Kane joined the Freeman in September, 1971, and already has proved proficient in his handlings of some of the area's top scholastic events such as the recent Ulster County Athletic League basketball championship. The graduate of Arlington High School and St. Bonaventure University also handled the reporting chores for the Senators' thrilling wins in the Region XV finals at New York City Community.

Keep watching the Freeman for exclusive coverage of Ulster County Community College's bid for a national championship.

STEVE KANE

Cornwall, Fallsburgh Grab '9' Titles

BY STEVE KANE

STONE RIDGE

Cornwall High School shot its way to a convincing 75-63 victory over Liberty in the Senate Gymnasium here Saturday night in the final game of Section Nine's basketball Tournament II.

In an afternoon game, Fallsburgh won the Tournament III title, 65-58 over Jefferson-Youngsville.

Cengiz Tokac and Jeff Jurgens, the Green Dragons' forwards, hit for 29 and 22 points respectively as the champions from Orange County racked up their 21st win of the season without a loss.

A crowd estimated at 3,000, the largest ever to witness a sporting event at Ulster CCC, started the cheers two hours before game time, but the Liberty rooters were subdued by a first half that found their team trailing by ten points.

Joe Lewis, the Indians' 6-5 center, finally came alive in the third quarter and began working inside on the Dragons' big man, Paul Berwanger. Berwanger, listed as 6-9 but only a couple of inches taller than Lewis, had all he could handle when Lewis started to find the range.

Liberty crept within two points in the period, fell behind again, then closed within a basket when Ivan Richards completed a three-point play with 2:51 remaining in the game. But it was Berwanger himself who proved more than just another looming giant.

Tall Paul gathered an errant Ron Meadow pass and turned it into a deuce, fouling out Liberty's Errol Smalls in the process. Smalls was replaced by Pete Mann—the first substitute used in the game.

Another shot by Tokac stretched the Cornwall lead to seven with the clock ticking off, then Berwanger came back with two consecutive buckets off Liberty turnovers to ice the victory.

Liberty is now officially 6-15 on the season, but this loss is the first it has not given up by forfeit.

Both teams were obviously tense in the first period, and the tempo of the game was slowed accordingly. Cornwall, a deliberate team, couldn't have had things more to their liking, and their deadly shooting allowed them to pull away after an 18-18 tie early in the second quarter.

With Berwanger clogging up the middle on defense and all the Dragons showing hustle, the Indians were under pressure all night long. A switch to man-to-man helped Liberty close the gap in the second half, but Tokac and Jurgens just refused to miss.

Clarkstown North Friday night won the Section Nine Tournament I championship by defeating North Rockland, 64-56, at Suffern High.

Big Bob Mathias, the 6-7 blue-chip center for Clarkstown, led the way with 31 points as the winners overcame a 20-13 first quarter deficit by holding North Rockland to just four points in the second frame.

North Rockland rallied to within one point in the fourth quarter but couldn't pull the game out.

Monty Flynn led North Rockland with 14 points.

Clarkstown North posted a 21-0 record this season and in the past three years has lost only three times, twice to Newburgh and once to Mount Vernon.

LIBERTY (63)	FG	FP	T	CORNWALL (75)	FG	FP	T
Lewis	8	0	16	Tokac	12	5	29
Richards	6	2	14	Jurgens	9	4	22
Smalls	6	1	13	Berwanger	7	1	15
Meadow	7	0	14	Edsall	0	3	3
Jones	3	0	6	McGreedy	2	2	6
Mann	0	0	0				
Van Slyke	0	0	0				
TOTALS	30	3	63	TOTALS	30	15	75

Scoring by Quarters:

Liberty	16	10	24	13—63
Cornwall	18	18	17	22—75

JEFF-YOUNGSVILLE (55)	FG	FP	T	FALLSBURGH (68)	FG	FP	T
Davidson	5	0	10	Coleland	4	5	13
P. Weiss	4	4	2	Jackson	7	1	15
Quails	6	4	16	Carter	8	5	15
Bernhardt	3	1	7	Jancko	1	1	3
Sandlas	1	0	2	Gilmore	10	2	22
Dunnigan	4	0	8				
R. Weis	0	0	0				
TOTALS	23	9	55	TOTALS	27	14	68

Scoring by Quarters:

Jeff-Youngsville	16	15	13	11—55
Fallsburgh	19	13	14	22—68

ANOTHER WIN — Defending champion Trixie Schuba of Austria does it again as she goes through the free-style skating event in ladies singles of World Figure Skating Championships Friday to win the event. She beat out Karen Magnusen of Canada and third place winner Janet Lynn of the United States to retain her title. (UPI)

Billie Jean Tops Miss Goolagong

DALLAS (UPI)—Billie Jean King overcame early serving problems to play her best tennis of the year Saturday night and upset top-seeded Evonne Goolagong 1-6, 6-4, 6-1 to move into the finals of the Maureen Connolly Brinker Tennis Tournament against Nancy Richey Gunter.

Mrs. Gunter had won her semifinals match earlier in the day, easily brushing past Lesley Hunt, 6-2, 6-3. The championship match in the $30,000 tournament — with $11,000 going to the winner — will begin at 2 p.m. EST Sunday.

Miss Goolagong, the Australian who rose to the top of the tennis world last year with her win at Wimbledon, seemed to have the match in control early. She had been quest of a title in her first American tournament.

Mrs. King held service only once in the first set, but early in the second set the complexion of the match changed.

Mrs. King began to get her first serve in consistently, and her return of service against Miss Goolagong was almost perfection. While Billie Jean was holding service easily, Evonne had to fight time after time to hold her serve.

The break finally came at the end of the second set, when Evonne let a passing shot go by which she thought would sail out. The ball stayed in, giving Mrs. King the service break and the set.

In the third set Mrs. King was at the top of her game, and Miss Goolagong could not begin to cope with the determined veteran.

While the fourth-seeded Mrs. King has had to defeat both of tennis' rising stars —Chris Evert and Miss Goolagong —en route to the finals, Mrs. Gunter has breezed along without having allowed an opponent to win more than three games in any one set.

Mrs. Gunter's win Saturday was never in doubt.

Her powerful shots from the baseline kept the weary Miss Hunt, the Australian who had pulled off the tournament's big upset over second-seeded Rosemary Casals, off balance throughout the contest.

"My old legs wouldn't carry me," said Miss Hunt. "Nancy was hitting the ball so hard I couldn't get any drop shots in front of her."

Miss Hunt had played a late quarterfinals match Friday night against Kerry Melville, and got little sleep.

"I tried to lob against Lesley," said Mrs. Gunter, "because she was coming into the net so tight. It doesn't make any difference to me who I play in the finals. Both of them (Miss Goolagong and Mrs. King) have the same type game. They both serve and volley so well."

This will mark the second time in three weeks that Mrs. Gunter has made the finals of a tournament on the Virginia Slims tennis tour, and Miss Hunt said she was not surprised.

Southern Cal Takes Indoor Title

Dunn Sets NCAA High Jump Mark

DETROIT (UPI)—Chris Dunn of Colgate set an NCAA Indoor high jump record at 7 feet, 2¾ inches, while three pole vaulters set meet standards Saturday to close the eighth version of the NCAA Indoor track championships at Cobo Arena.

Southern California ran off with the team title over Bowling Green and fast-closing Michigan State. The Spartans went from zero to 18 points and would have tied or won had their mile relay team finished higher than it did at third in the final event.

Dunn tied Pat Matzdorf of Wisconsin, who holds the world outdoor record and won here last year, but was awarded first place because of fewer misses.

Alabama's Jan Johnson similarly was placed first in the pole vault although he plus Mike Wedman of Colorado and Scott Wallick of Miami (Ohio), all vaulted 17 feet, 1¼ inches to best the previous U.S. high of 17 feet, ¼ inch, set by Bob Seagren in 1967.

Michigan State had Herb Washington win the 60-yard dash in the relatively slow time of 6.1 seconds and the Spartans' Ken Popejoy ran 2.9 seconds over four minutes to win the mile.

When Bob Cassleman showed third in the 600-yard run, the Spartans could have won the meet by finishing first in the mile relay. They won their heat from Eastern Michigan but Adelphi, world record-holder in the event, and Nebraska both turned in better times in their heat.

Southern Cal actually won it in the 60-yard high hurdles when Lance Babb and Jerry Wilson ran 4-5 and that, combined with the 16 points the Trojans picked up Friday, gave them the championship. Tom McMannon of Notre Dame won that event with all five runners timed at 7.2 seconds.

Craig MacDonald, Ted Farver, Sid Sink and Dave Wottle teamed up for a 9:49.5 time in taking the distance medley relay for Bowling Green. Wottle, who won the 880 Friday night, ran a 4:02.3 anchor mile in the event. Sink won the two-mile for the Falcons Friday night. However, Bowling Green could not win since it had no more to run.

Henry Hines had won the broad jump and Doug Lane won the shot put for the leading Trojans in the first night of competition.

It appeared Southern California would succeed Villanova as team champion despite not having points from sprinter Donald Quarrie, beaten in the preliminaries of the 60, and quarter-miler Edesel Garrison, who eased up in a preliminary and was unexpectedly nudged out of the 440.

* * *

DETROIT (UPI)—Summaries of Saturday's 10 final events in the eighth annual NCAA Indoor track championships:

60-yard high hurdles —1, Tom McMannon, Notre Dame, :07.2. 2, Bill High, Tennessee, :07.2. 3, Godfrey Murray, Michigan, :07.2. 4, Lance Babb, Southern California, :07.2. 5, Jerry Wilson, Southern California, :07.2.

60-yard dash —1, Herb Washington, Michigan State, :06.1. 2, Ed Hammonds, Memphis State, :06.1. 3, James Batie, Troy State, :06.1. 4, tie: Tom Whatley, Alabama, and Jimmy Lm Harris, Ohio State, :06.2.

Distance medley relay —1, Bowling Green (Craig MacDonald, Ted Farver, Sid Sink, Dave Wottle), 9:49.5. 2, Kansas State, 9:50.3. 2, Villanova, 9:51.7. 5, Georgetown, 9:55.1. 5, Penn, 9:55.7.

600-yard run —1, Dale Gibson, Mississippi State, 1:11.3. 2, Fred Sowerby Murray State 1:11.6. 3 Bob Cassleman Michigan State 1:11.6. 4 Kenth Ohman New Mexico 1:11.9. 5 Beaufort Brown Florida 1:12.0.

Two-mile relay —1 Illinois (Dave Kaemerer, Ron Phillips, Lee LaBadie, Rob Mango), 7:29.9. 2, Villanova, 7:33.4. 3, New Mexico, 7:34.7. 4, Nebraska, 7:36.1. 5, Manhattan, 7:53.5.

1,000-yard run—1, Morgan Mosser, West Virginia, 2:08.9. 2, Tom Bach, Northwestern, 2:09.2. 3, Eamonn O'Keefe, Florida, 2:09.3. 4, Tony Waldrop, North Carolina 2:09.4, 5, Mike Kurkin, Illinois, 2:09.5.

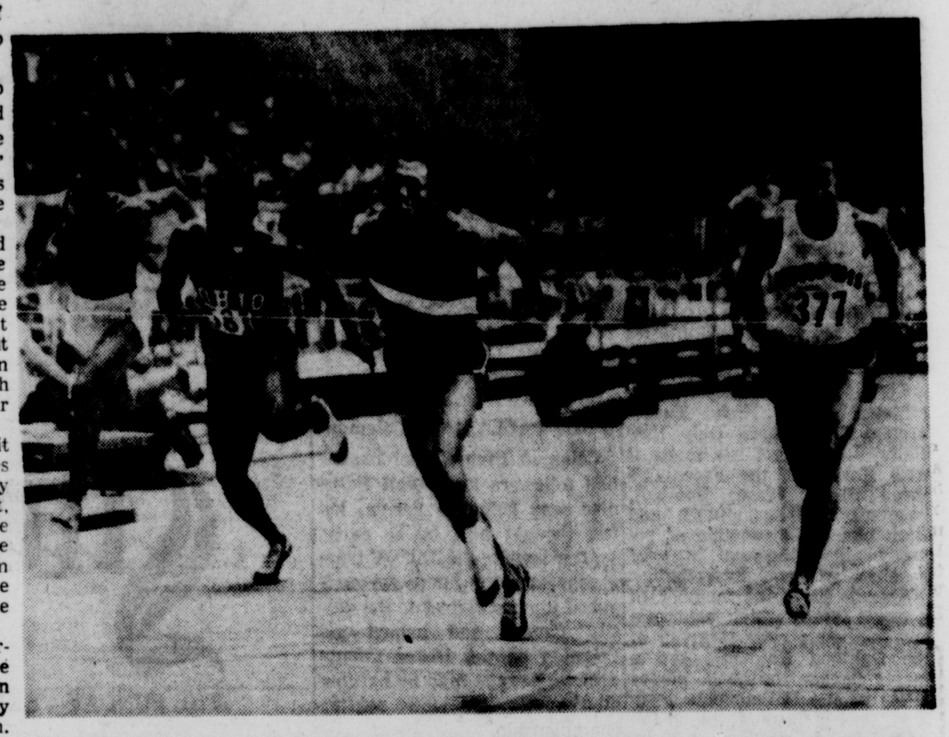
Mile run —1, Ken Popejoy, Michigan State, 4:02.9. 2, Reginald McAfee, 4:03.9. 3, Jim Johnson, Washington, 4:04.7. 4, Bruce W. Fischer, Syracuse, 4:06.7. 5, Marcel Philippe, Fordham, 4:09.3.

Mile relay —1, Adelphi (Keith Davis, Ray Lee, Dennis Walker, Clyde McPherson), 3:15.8. 2, Nebraska, 3:17.0. 3, Michigan State, 3:17.5. 4, Eastern Michigan, 3:17.5. 5, Indiana, 3:18.8.

High jump —1 Chris Dunn, Colgate, 7' 2 3-4". 2, Pat Matzdorf, Wisconsin, 7' 2 3-4". 3, Tom Woods, Oregon State, 7' 0". 4, Steve Cooksey, Indiana State, 7' 0". 5, Inamar Nyman, New Mexico, 6' 11". (Ties broken on fewer misses).

Pole vault —1, Jan Johnson, Alabama, 17' 1 1-4". 2, tie: Mike Wedman, Colorado, and Scott Wallick, Miami (Ohio), 17' 1 1-4". 4, Tom Blair, Penn, 16' 6". 5, Steve Smith, California State, 16' 6". (Standings based on fewer misses).

Team Standings —1, Southern California, 19. 2, Bowling Green and Michigan State, 18. 4, Villanova, 13. 5, Kent State and Nebraska, 10. 7, Adelphi, Illinois, Middle Tennessee, Texas-El Paso, 8. 11, Alabama, 7 1-2. 12 Cincinnati and New Mexico, 7. 14, Colorado, 6 1-2. 15, Colgate, North Carolina, Mississippi State, Northeast Missouri, Notre Dame, and West Virginia, 6. 21, Manhattan and Oregon State, 5. 23, Florida, Northwestern, Murray State, Kansas State, Memphis State, Tennessee, Wisconsin and Western Michigan, 4. 31, Miami (Ohio), 3 1-2. 32, Michigan, Northern Arizona, Penn, Troy State, Southern Connecticut, Tennessee Tech and Washington, 2. 39, Brigham Young, Connecticut, Eastern Michigan, Georgetown, Indiana State, Kentucky and Syracuse, 2. 46, Ohio State, 1 1-2. 47, Long Beach State, Southern Indiana, Kentucky State, Minnesota and Pittsburgh, 1.



AT THE WIRE—Pressed by Ohio State's Jimmie Harris (581) and Memphis State's Ed Hammonds (377), Michigan State's Herb Washington (center) wins the 60-yard dash Saturday at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships. Washington took his specialty in 6.1 seconds, three tenths of a second off his world record in the event. (UPI)

In $132,600 Flamingo Stakes

Hold Your Peace Romps

HIALEAH Fla. (UPI)—Hold Your Peace romped to a 10-length victory Saturday in Hialeah's $132,600 Flamingo Stakes, the widest margin in the 43 runnings of the famed race.

Despite his easy victory, the bay colt had to withstand a claim of foul lodged by jockey Eddie Mampe on the third place finisher, Tarboosh, before collecting the winner's share of $86,190 for owner Mrs. Maribel Blum.

Upper Case, hero of the $176,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream only nine days ago, came in second to beat Tarboosh by a neck. Tarboosh was three lengths in front of Bee Bee Bee in the 10-horse field.

As second favorite of the crowd of 22,646, Hold Your Peace returned $6.40, $2.80 and $2.40 for a two-dollar bet across the board. The Lucien Laurin-trained entry of Upper Case and Spanish Riddle was the even-money favorite of the crowd, which lost $95,818 wagered on them to win. But for place and show they collected $2.20 and $2.10. Tarboosh was worth $2.60 for show.

Hold Your Peace showed his readiness on opening day of Hialeah March 3 when he ran a fast-closing second to New Prospect in the seven-furlong Bahamas Stakes in track record time.

The colt, a son of Speak John-Blue Moon, showed in the Flamingo for the first time he could win at a distance. He ran the mile and one-eighth in a good 1:48-2/5 on a track labeled fast but producing slow times by good sprinters.

Maple tried to steal the lead at the start of the race with Tarboosh, leading into the first turn with Spanish Riddle, ridden by Frank Ianelli in hot pursuit. Carlos Marquez piloted Hold Your Peace in the third position behind the leaders.

Spanish Riddle began giving up the fight in the backstretch and Ianelli reported later, "He didn't like the race track—didn't like it at all."

Marquez pushed Hold Your Peace to the front on the outside of Tarboosh a half-mile out. Maple said later he claimed foul because "Marquez had me hung up on the fence all around the turn."

From the half-mile pole on, the outcome was never in doubt as Hold Your Peace pulled away from his rivals. The colt hit the top of the stretch six lengths in front and increased the margin all the way to the wire.

Upper Case, starting off sixth under jockey Ron Turcotte, started his move too late and appeared to hang a bit in the stretch drive but was good enough to hold the tiring Tarboosh.

Hold Your Peace gives Mrs. Blum a prime prospect for the Kentucky Derby in May. The Flamingo has often pointed out the stars for the Triple Crown races.

Van's 25 Leads Suns Over Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dick Van Arsdale scored 25 points in leading the Phoenix Suns from a 15-point deficit to a 110-106 victory over the New York Knicks Saturday night.

The Knicks went on a 23-6 surge covering the last of the first period and the early stages of the second for a 42-27 margin. Phoenix, however, recovered with a 19-4 surge of its own to tie the game at 46-all.

Paul Silas netted 13 points during that rally and then Connie Hawkins' dunk put the Suns in front, 50-49, at halftime.

Hawkins, who matched teammate Clem Haskins' 21 points in the game, tallied 10 points in the third quarter. Neal Walk's two foul shots with 4:35 remaining in the third period put Phoenix in front for good at 76-74.

Bill Bradley scored 30 points for New York and Jerry Lucas added 28. Dave DeBusschere saw limited action because of a stomach virus.

The loss put the Knicks 4½ games behind first-place Boston in the Atlantic Division race.

Box:

PHOENIX (110)	G	F	T		NEW YORK (106)	G	F	T
Hawkins	7	7-7	21		DeBschrr	2	0-0	4
Silas	6	6-8	18		Bradley	15	0-0	30
Walk	4	6-9	14		Lucas	9	10-12	28
Haskins	10	1-1	21		Barnett	6	3-5	15
Vanrdsdl	9	7-9	25		Frazier	2	4-5	8
Green	1	1-1	3		Jackson	5	3-4	13
Layton	3	0-0	6		Mast	1	2-2	4
Moore	1	0-0	2		Monroe	1	0-1	2
					Rackley	1	0-1	2
					Memingr	0	0-0	0
Totals	41	28-35	110		Totals	42	22-30	106

Phoenix	25	25	38	22—110
New York	31	18	34	23—106

* * *

Nets Explode

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI)—The New York Nets exploded early by hitting their first nine shots against Denver Saturday night as they rolled over the Rockets, 132-114, in an American Basketball Association game.

Shooting at a 73 per cent pace in the first quarter, the Nets jumped to a 36-19 lead and finished the first half with a 28 point advantage, 74-46, behind 66 per cent shooting.

Connors, Smith Gain Finals

WASHINGTON D.C. (UPI)—Jim Connors, a 19-year-old collegian who has been a professional for only two months, rallied to defeat Manuel Orantes of Spain, 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6, 6-4, Saturday in a gruelling three-hour and 15 minutes semi-final match in the Equity Funding International Tennis Tournament.

Connors will meet Stan Smith in the finals of the $25,000 tournament Sunday. Smith gained the finals with a 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 triump over Tom Gorman in the other semia-final match.

Connors, down two sets to nothing and with a match point against him after less than an hour of play, came on doggedly, talking to himself and holding his temper in check after a linesman called three foot faults against him for stepping over the center dividing line.

Orantes, who is three years older and four inches shorter than the 6-1 Connors, tired and fell victim to the youngster's blazing serve and two-handed backhand.

It was by far the best match of the week-long tournament and Connors said later it was one of the best he has ever played.

Connors said he never got tired except at one moment in the final set. That was in the eighth game when he led 4-3, and raced across the court to make a brilliant backhand recovery of an Orantes placement, drilling it down the sidelines out of reach to bring the score to deuce. But Orantes quickly fired two service aces to pull out the game.

In the 10th game of the last set, with Orantes serving, Connors pushed him to 15-40 and double match point. The Spaniard fought back with an ace that split the center line for 30-40 and a near ace that Connors netted for deuce. But, Orantes, his legs giving out, was unable to fight the next two service returns by Connors and lost.

Noel Carpino First In DCSL Gymnastics Event

FISHKILL

Noel Carpino of Kingston High School Saturday took a first place in the open floor exercise competition at the Dutchess County Scholastic League girls' gymnastics meet.

Miss Carpino thus qualified for the Section One championships March 25 at John Jay High School here.

Later in the day's events, Miss Carpino was seventh on the uneven bars and 10th in the balance beam.

Lauri Dinsmore of Kingston was first in the novice vaulting and seventh in the uneven bars. Elizabeth Laskowski placed second on the balance beam, fourth in floor exercise, and eighth on the uneven bars.

Debbie Olsen and Jeanine Smith also competed for Kingston which was fifth in the eight team field. Host John Jay won the meet.

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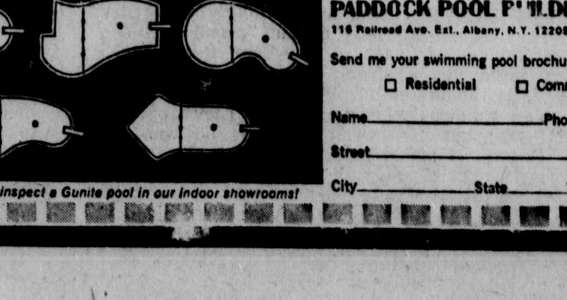

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The Long Season Isn't Over Yet for Perry

BY STEVE KANE

KINGSTON

It's been a long season for Mike Perry. It started last summer on some Harlem playgrounds, and now, halfway through March, the coach of Ulster Community College's Super Senators is heading his team toward Hutchinson, Kansas, for the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball tournament.

Looking back on those early weeks of the season, this journey was far from the mind of anyone at UCCC. "I thought we'd lose five or six games this season," said Perry, and he had good reasons to feel that way. Everyone knew Farmingdale and Manhattan were going to have good years, Rockland had Larry Frazier and Wade Pittman, and even lowly Dutchess had some quality players in camp. To top things off, Ulster started out quickly with a tournament at Broome Tech, the perennial junior college powerhouse in the East.

"I felt that would make or break us," said Perry. As things worked out the Senators grabbed two quick wins before the tournament was cut short, thereby circumventing the first real test of the season.

"Absolutely run and shoot," was the way Perry felt Ulster's style would be. The problem would be to win enough to keep everybody on the team happy.

When coaches are wrong it usually shows up in the loss column, but in the Ulster case just the reverse worked out. There was talent to spare in Stone Ridge this year, but Perry's pre-season views proved different than the final statistics indicated.

About Jack Knowles, the recent MVP of the Region XV tournament: "I never thought he could shoot."

About Linell Marshall, a sophomore who couldn't crack the starting line of Koola-Link-Nixon: "I expected a big year from Linell."

And run and shoot? This was to be the team that would set a defensive record in the Region XV tournament.

Ulster rolled up twelve straight wins to start the season and it was during that stretch the signs of greatness began to appear. On December 3rd and 4th, the Senators scored come-from-behind wins over Rockland and Westchester. When Farmingdale finally upended UCCC, it was not enough to stop the momentum.

"That was the best thing that could have happened to us," said Gary McDonald of the Senator squad. And if that sounds strange, McDonald meant it put things into perspective. No longer was winning going to be an automatic occurrence every time Ulster took to the court. In response, the Senators ripped off another string of nine wins before dropping their second game to Kingsborough.

Was that a psychological blow? "No", replied Perry, and you had to agree with him, after all, 19-2 wasn't exactly a record to be ashamed of.

With a final burst, Ulster finished its regular season and entered the regionals at 24-2. This was the goal of the team before the start of the season. It was during the second game of the tourney that the Senators hit their stride. A near perfect example of basketball resulted in the demise of Manhattan and propelled them to an eventual regional crown. Almost unwittingly, the Senators had a ticket to Kansas.

"It was unthinkable," said Perry. "Before the season started we hadn't even thought about this."

Now that the Senators are there the next problem is winning. "If we lose, are we supposed to feel bad?" asked McDonald. That's the problem that faces Perry now.

But Ulster is a second half team, and one can't help but think if they're just close at that first intermission it might not be over yet for the Super Senators.

OH NO!—Red Wing goalie Al Smith (30) looks back at the puck after Ranger Pete Stemkowski (21, left) popped it into the lower corner of the nets from an almost impossible angle during the first period of Saturday's game won by New York, 4-2. Red Wing Alex Delvecchio (10) is unaware of the goal. (UPI)

Rangers Rip Wings

DETROIT (UPI)—First period goals just over a minute apart by Vic Hadfield and Pete Stemkowski powered the New York Rangers to a 4-2 Saturday matinee National Hockey League victory over Detroit, further dimming the Red Wings' push for an East Division playoff berth.

Detroit's Marcel Dionne scored his 22nd and 23rd goals in the third period. But the loss left the Wings still two points behind the fourth-place Toronto Maple Leafs who had two games in hand.

Hadfield pushed his goal past Detroit goalie Andy Brown at 18:22 of the first period, followed at 19:48 of the same period by Stemkowski. After a scoreless second period, Bruce MacGregor and Bill Fairbairn put the Rangers up 4-0 before Dionne's two tallies —the second on a slap shot from the faceoff with 35 seconds left in the game.

Detroit outshot New York, 29-25, but couldn't score on power-play advantages. Midway through the second period, Detroit had a two-man advantage but Rangers' goalie Ed Giacomin had only a few shots to turn away as the Wings managed only five in the period.

* * *

New York	2	0 2—4
Detroit	0	0 2—2

First Period: 1. New York, Hadfield, 43 (Rousseau, Park) 18:22; 2. New York, Stemkowski, 9 (MacGregor, Seiling) 19:48. Penalties —Stackhouse, 2:06; Hadfield, 4:22; Rolfe, 14:06; Brown, 17:31.

Second Period: No scoring. Penalties —Tkaczuk, 7:16; Doak, 10:20; Stewart, 11:45; Johnson, 13:41; DeMarco, 15:52.

Third Period: 3. New York, MacGregor, New York, 18 (Stemkowski, Irvine) 1:58; 4. New York, Fairbairn, 20 (Tkaczuk) 9:11; 5. Detroit, Dionne, 22 (Libett) 10:31; 6. Detroit, Dionne, 23 (unassisted) 19:25. Penalties —Gilbert, 8:34; Ecclestone, 16:48.

Shots on goal by:

New York	10	7	8	—25
Detroit	11	5	13	—29

Goalies: New York, Giacomin; Detroit, Brown.

Marquette, Long Beach Win

Knoxville, Tenn. (UPI)—Marquette moved easily into the semifinals of the mideast regional NCAA playoffs with a 73-49 win over Ohio University Saturday.

In the second game, Florida State came from behind twice to squeeze by Eastern Kentucky, 83-81, in a surprisingly tough contest.

FSU now moves on to semi-final action at Dayton, Ohio against Minnesota.

Bob Lackey had 20 points and George Frazier added 15 for the Warriors.

The best Ohio University could muster were 10 point efforts by Todd Lalich and Bill Brown.

Marquette used a full court press to jump to a quick 6-2 lead in the opening round action. Halfway through the first period they were out front 19-10.

The Warriors were 38-20 at the half and never in trouble as they dominated the backboards at both ends of the court and were too fast for the Ohio squad.

While Marquette was building its big lead during the first half, Ohio was held scoreless for periods of two to three minutes at a time. Ohio was unable to get the short tip-ins under the basket because of the tough jamming defense.

With 7:13 left to go, the Warriors were coasting with a 60-36 lead and at the end of the game both squads emptied their benches.

McNeill was deadly in close with soft hook hots from in front of the goal. Late in the game, Lackey began to hit both by sneaking in under the basket and pitching from outside.

Box:

MARQUETTE (73)	G	F	T	OHIO (49)	G	F	T
Lackey	8	4-4	20	Riccardi	2	1-1	5
Frazier	6	3-4	15	Brown	4	2-2	10
McNeill	9	4-4	22	Ball	2	0-0	4
Washngtn	2	0-2	4	Corde	2	1-3	5
McQuire	3	0-0	6	Lalich	4	2-4	10
Spychalla	1	0-1	2	Strack	0	0-0	0
Raymnds	0	0-0	0	Thompsn	0	0-0	0
Ostrand	1	0-0	2	Carter	0	0-0	0
Lam	0	0-0	0	Howell	3	1-1	7
Grzesk	0	0-0	0	Rusch	1	6-7	8
Mills	1	0-0	2	Knight	0	0-0	0
				Rumpke	0	0-0	0
Totals	31	11-15	73	Totals	18	13-19	49

Halftime: Marquette 38 Ohio U 20

* * *

POCATELLO Idaho (UPI)—Fifth-ranked Long Beach State rallied from a 13-point first half deficit Saturday to tie Brigham Young University at the end of regulation play and then beat the eighth-ranked Cougars 95-90 in the opening game of the NCAA Far West regional playoffs.

In the nightcap, Weber State upset 13th ranked Hawaii, 91-64.

Long Beach trailed 39-26 with 3:21 remaining in the first half as BYU center Kresimir Cosic fired up the Cougar offense with 21 first half points. The 49ers closed to one point four times midway in the second half after trailing 49-39 at intermission. Guard Glenn McDonald finally tied the score for the 49ers with 1:39 remaining on a short jumper.

Long Beach had an opportunity to win the game without the overtime when McDonald recovered a loose ball under BYU's basket with 32 seconds remaining. The 49ers raced down court and called time-out with 14 seconds on the clock.

The 49ers worked the ball into All-America guard Ed Ratleff for the last shot which he missed leaving the score tied 79-79.

In the overtime the Cougars raced to an 88-83 margin as guard Doug Richards hit five straight points and Brian Ambrozich added a lay-in. But then Ratleff took control hitting a lay-up and two foul shots and Lamont King dropped in a short jumper to put Long Beach ahead 89-88.

Three fouls called on the Cougars in the last minute gave Long Beach six more points and the ultimate victory.

Cosic and Richards paced the Cougars losing effort with 27 and 24 points respectively but were unable to overcome the 49ers balanced attack. Ratleff with 21 led five 49ers in double figures. King and Eric McWilliams both had 16 McDonald 15 and Chuck Terry 12 for the winners.

Long Beach advanced to the Western Regional Playoffs in Provo, Utah, March 16. The 49ers will play the University of San Francisco.

Box:

BYU (90)	G	F	T	LONG BEACH (95)	G	F	T
Ambrzch	4	3-4	11	McWillms	8	0-0	16
Tollestrp	6	1-1	13	Terry	4	4-5	12
Cosic	9	9-9	27	Gray	2	3-5	7
Richards	9	6-6	24	Ratleff	8	5-6	21
Fryer	6	3-5	15	McDonld	7	1-1	15
Anderson	0	0-0	0	King	7	2-2	16
Sarkalaht	0	0-0	0	Stephens	3	2-4	8
Totals	34	22-25	90	Totals	39	17-23	95

Halftime: BYU 49, Long Beach 39.
Fouled out: McWilliams.
Total fouls: BYU 15, Long Beach 21.
A—14,000.

* * *

Iowa Clubs Michigan

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Iowa pumped in 23 points to Michigan's five in the last seven minutes Saturday to crush the Wolverines 95-69 and knock Michigan out of a tie for second place in the Big Ten basketball standings.

The Hawks, who never trailed in the contest, held a 49-42 halftime advantage on the shooting of junior Rick Williams, who scored 21 of his 23 points in the first half. Iowa came back to extend the lead to 17 points at 69-52 with only 12:19 left in the game before the Wolverines could get back in the contest.

With Wayne Grabiec and Henry Wilmore leading the attack, Michigan cut Iowa's lead to eight points with 7:26 remaining, but the Hawks broke the game open with a number of key steals and crucial rebounding by 7-0 Kevin Kunnert. Kunnert, the leading rebounder in the Big Ten, ended the game with 17—12 in the second half.

Grabiec and Wilmore were the only Michigan players in double figures. Wilmore led the scoring for the game with 27 point,s while Grabiec added 19. Iowa employed a balanced scoring attack with Neil Fegebank at 18, Gary Lusk with 15 and Kunnert with 12.

* * *

Saturday's College Basketball Results By United Press International

NCAA Mideast Regional at Knoxville, Tenn.
Marquette 73 Ohio U. 49
Iowa 95 Michigan 69
Indiana 62 Purdue 48
Wisconsin 97 Illinois 84
Florida St. 83 Eastern Kentucky 81
Missouri 76 Oklahoma 62
Alabama 86 Florida 82c
NCAA West Regional at Pocatello, Idaho
Long Beach St. 95 Brigham Young 90 (ot)

ACC TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP
North Carolina 73, Maryland 64

NCAA—EASTERN REGIONALS
South Carolina 53, Temple 51

MISSOURI VALLEY PLAYOFF
Louisville 83, Memphis State 72

GRABBER—Ohio's Todd Lalich (34) is grabbed by Marquette's Marcus Washington (55) as he goes in for a basket during their game Saturday. Other Marquette player is Kurt Spychalla. (UPI)

Blocker, Heard In Tie

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Young Jerry Heard took advantage of Chris Blocker's troubles Saturday to surge into a tie with the rugged Texan at the end of the third round of the $150,000 Citrus Open, but the always threatening Lee Trevino was only one stroke behind.

Heard, a 24-year-old Californian whose best finish was his tie for second —behind Trevino —in last year's Memphis Open, sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole Saturday to cap an otherwise unspectacular 2-under-par 70 round and, at 9-under-par 207, catch the 32-year-old Blocker who let a four-stroke lead get away when he skied to a 74.

Trevino, six strokes back at the start of Saturday's play, shot 69 and commented afterwards, "It's going to be mighty interesting around here in Sunday's final round."

The day's best round was turned in by Jim Jamieson who shot a 9-under-par 63, tying the course record set the previous day by Australian David Graham. That gave Jamieson, who barely made the 36-hole cut, a 209 and left him only two strokes off the lead.

Blocker, who started the day at 11 under and stayed there through the front nine, ran into trouble on the way home and in addition to a couple of bogeys he also missed a couple of birdie putts on his closing holes.

"It's funny," said Trevino who had been warning all along that his lagging game would begin heating up under the Florida sun, "but a man who just made the cut (Jamieson) has a good chance to win this tournament."

As for himself, Trevino said, "The ol' Mex is going to hit 'em pretty quick. I'm getting hot for the Masters"

Heard, a tall, quiet fourth-year touring pro, didn't pick up a stroke on Blocker during the first nine holes but closed to just one stroke with his birdie at No. 15 and then caught up when his long birdie putt at No. 18 curled in to the accompaniment of applause from the record crowd.

Blocker, who seemed to be securely in the lead and enroute to his first major victory in his more than six years on the tour until his Saturday troubles, was obviously distressed. But, as he said, he's still tied for the lead and Sunday will tell.

Leonard Thompson and Sam Adams both shot 5-under-par 67s Saturday and shared a tie for fifth place at 210. There were a half dozen golfers at 211, including former Masters champion George Archer and Floridian Bob Murphy, who always plays well in his native state, and a huge logjam at 212 —just five strokes off the lead.

Included in that 212 group was Jack Nicklaus, who shot a 70 Saturday, and Sam Snead, who will be 60 years old in May. Snead bogeyed his last two holes and had to settle for 73 after being in the thick of things for most of the day.

"My concentration was broken because they brought lawn mowers too close," Blocker said disgustedly. "I'd like to see them bring out an ice clearing machine in the middle of a hockey game."

Blocker said he thought his game was fairly strong but he got unnerved when he spotted some of the marshalls checking their watches. "We were a couple of holes behind but were trying to make it up."

South Africa's Gary Player, who had been expected to be a contender here this week, was pretty far back at 71-215 but that was a lot better than defending champion Arnold Palmer who missed Friday's cut by a stroke when he called a one-stroke penalty on himself.

The portly Jamieson, complaining of a restless night because of "stomach flu," sank nine birdie putts to match Graham's Friday round. Graham went the other way Saturday, shooting a 5-over-par 41 on the front nine and winding up with a 75 that left him at 213.

* * *

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Third round scores in the Citrus Open golf tournament:

Chris Blocker	67-66-74—207
Jerry Heard	70-67-70—207
Lee Trevino	68-71-69—208
Jim Jamieson	73-73-63—209
Sam Adams	72-71-67—210
Leonard Thompson	70-76-67—210
George Archer	70-70-71—211
Bruce Crampton	72-70-69—211
George Johnson	69-72-70—211
Jerry McGee	69-74-68—211
Bob Murphy	76-66-69—211
Kermit Zarley	74-66-71—211
Tommy Aaron	68-73-71—212
Tommy Bolt	69-72-71—212
Bob Charles	73-73-66—212
Charles Coody	70-70-72—212
Dale Douglass	68-71-73—212
Rod Funseth	69-74-69—212
Bob Goalby	72-69-71—212
Don January	71-71-70—212
Bobby Mitchell	66-78-68—212
Jack Nicklaus	70-72-70—21)
Les Peterson	73-69-70—212
Dan Sikes	73-72-67—212
Sam Snead	70-69-73—212
Chuck Courtney	73-70-70—213
David Glenz	71-69-73—213
David Graham	75-63-75—213
Babe Hiskey	68-70-75—213
John Jacobs	70-76-67—213
Homero Blancas	70-72-72—214
Bruce Devlin	73-73-68—214
Gordon Jones	71-71-72—214
Grier Jones	73-71-72—214
Tom Weiskopf	71-72-71—214
Butch Baird	73-68-74—215
Frank Beard	70-76-69—215
Lou Graham	75-60-71—215
Gary Player	60-75-71—215
Chi Chi Rodriguez	71-73-71—215
Julius Boros	72-69-75—216

Cardinals Cavort

The University of Louisville has the most consecutive winning seasons among major college basketball teams, 27. Dayton and UCLA have each recorded .500 or better records for 23 straight seasons to tie for second place, while Duke with 21 straight and Cincinnati with 18 round out the top five.

Kuhn Cool On Strike Talk

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is staying neutral in the face of a possible strike by the major league players against the club owners.

Kuhn remained cool as the countdown continued towards the March 31 deadline that Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, has set for a mass strike by some 600 players on the 24 professional teams.

Miller and the players are requesting that their benefit plan be upgraded by March 31, the day the present three-year contract with the owners runs out.

While attorneys for both sides continue to meet, the commissioner has remained a silent observer.

"I don't think the commissioner would have any comment on the strike situation at this time," said Joe Reichler, an aide to Kuhn. "He is supposed to remain neutral in situations like these between the owners and players. He has and will stay away from any discussion until March 22 when he meets with the executive committee."

The threat of a strike took an ominous turn this week when the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds voted unanimously (31-0) to walk off the field on March 31 if their demands are not met by the owners. Miller has been traveling from camp-to-camp taking polls to see how the other players felt about a strike.

The players are asking the owners for a 17 per cent increase in contributions to their benefit plan to meet the cost of living increases, especially in health care benefits.

Under the present plan the owners contribute $5,450,000. The increase the players are seeking would come to approximately $1 million.

The owners originally proposed a $250,000 contract for one year and that was turned down by the Executive Committee. The owners then increased the total to $300,000 but that was based on a four-year contract and that also was rejected.

Virginia In NIT

NEW YORK (UPI)—Virginia, one of three nationally-ranked teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Saturday became the 14th team to accept a bid to play in the 35th annual National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

The Cavaliers, ranked 18th in the nation, were beaten, 62-57, by 14th-ranked Maryland in the semi-finals of the ACC Tournament Friday night but are 21-6 on the season with one game remaining. The Cavaliers are coached by Bill Gibson and paced by junior guard Barry Parkhill, who was voted the ACC's most valuable player this season.

Exhibition Baseball

Saturday's Exhibition Baseball Results By United Press International

at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Baltimore	000 000 100—	1	4 0
New York (AL)	200 000 00x—	2	5 2

Dobson, Leonhard (4), Harrison (6), Jackson (8) and Hendricks; Closter, Pazik (4), Magnuson (7) and Ellis. WP—Closter. LP—Dobson.

at Winter Haven, Fla. (10 innings)

Chicago (AL)	000 000 000 0—	0	2 0
Boston	000 000 000 1—	1	4 0

Horlen, Johnson (4), Eddy (7), O'Toole (10) and Brinkman; Krausse, Garman (4), Tatum (7) and Josephson, Montgomery (5). WP—Tatum. LP—O'Toole.

at Lakeland, Fla.

Philadelphia	000 000 010—	1	4 1
Detroit	020 200 00x—	4	6 0

Lersch, Reynolds (4), Twitchell (7) and Ryan; Holdsworth, Cain (4), Kilkenny (7), Seelbach (9) and Haller, Hosley (5). WP—Holdsworth. LP—Lersch . HR—Kaline.

at Cocoa Fla. (12 innings)

Minnesota	000 000 000 000—	0	9 0
Houston	000 000 000 001—	1	9 0

Woodson, Hughes (5), McCool (8), Campbell (10) and Mitterwald, Rico (7); Wilson, Ray (4), Guinn (6), York (8), Mims (11) and Edwards, Howard (7). WP—Mims. LP—Campbell. HR—Stewart.

at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Montreal	004 000 100—	5	4 2
Texas	300 000 000—	3	6 0

McAnally, McGinn (4), Walker (7) and Boccabella; Thompson, McRae (4), Miles (7), Lindblad (9) and Fahey, Suarez (7). WP—McAnally. LP—Thompson. HR—Foster.

at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Los Angeles	000 000 120—	3	7 2
Atlanta	010 300 00x—	4	11 1

Osteen, Mikkelsen (5), Pena (6), Rau (8) and Sims; Neibauer, House (6), Cannon (9) and Didier. WP—Neibauer. LP—Osteen. HR—Paciorek.

at Bradenton, Fla.

Cincinnati	100 000 000—	1	4 1
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—	0	3 3

Nolan, Sprague (4), Borbon (7) and Bench, Plummer (7); Briles, Frontino (6), Veale (9) and Sands. WP—Nolan. LP—Briles.

at St. Petersburg, Fla.

New York (NL)	000 051 010—	7	8 1
St. Louis	000 100 100—	2	9 1

Gentry, Koosman (4), Taylor (8) and Dyer; Wise, Maloney (4), Linzy (5), Higgins (7) and Jutze, Martinez (7). WP—Koosman. LP—Maloney.

at Mesa, Ariz.

Milwaukee	000 001 000—	1	4 1
Oakland	010 001 01x—	3	10 1

Slaton, Lockwood (4), Leinheiser (7) and Rodriguez; Klimkowski, Segui (4), Patterson (6), Locker (8), Fingers (9) and Dusan. WP—Patterson. LP—Lockwood. HR—Epstein, Hendrick.

at Bradenton, Fla.

Chicago (AL) B	003 100 004—	8	10 2
Pittsburgh B	100 200 000—	3	6 2

McClain, Palmer (4), Robertson (7) and Varney; Anderson, Davis (4), Whileyman (7) and Goggin. WP—McClain. LP—Anderson. HR—Goggin.

at Yuma, Ariz.

Tokyo	000 000 010—	3	4 1
San Diego	020 022 00x—	6	13 0

Narita, Maeda (5), Yagisawa (7) and Daigo, Murakami (7); Kirby, Arlin (4), Hardy (6), Acosta (7) and Slocum. WP—Kirby. LP—Narita. HR—Mason, Arito.

at Tucson, Ariz.

San Francisco	311 212 000—	10	15 0
Cleveland	000 000 001—	1	6 1

Stone, Ricelli (4), Reberger (6), Figueroa (8), McMahon (9) and Dietz; Perry, Colbert (4), Lamb (7), Riddleberger (9) and Fosse. WP—Stone. LP—Perry. HR—Kingman, Mays.

at Palm Springs, Calif.

Chicago (NL)	000 000 000—	0	5 6
California	200 302 00x—	7	15 0

Hooton, Newman (4), Todd (7) and Rudolph; Wright, Allen (5), Fisher (8), Doyle (9) and Kusyner, Azcue (6). WP—Allen. LP—Hooton.

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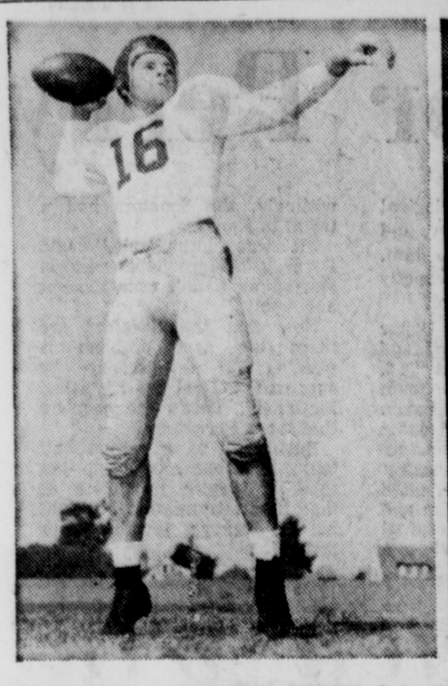


YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, FRANK—It has been more than 20 years since Frank Gifford first earned national attention as a college star at the University of Southern California, left. Gifford went on to play 12 years of pro football with the New York Giants (Gifford, still wearing No. 16, celebrates a 1958 Giant win with place kicker Pat Summerall, No. 88, and end Bob Schnelker, in center photo.) And now, with a new hairdo and a new low key personality, he is the debonair sportscaster and commercial pitchman who is a familiar figure on network television. (NEA PHOTOS)

Gifford Deserves Hall of Fame

SAN FRANCISCO—(NEA)—In due time, presumably, his name will be enrolled in the Professional Football Hall of Fame at Canton, O., shrine of the pros. Unitl then he'll draw his benefits from the residuals of peeking into refrigerators and serving as interlocutor while Howard and Dandy Don banter on fall Monday evenings.

It'll be a while longer before people appreciate fully that Frank Gifford, with the new hair styling and the low key personality, was one of the great football players of his or any other time.

Two years have passed since Frank became eligible for the Hall of Fame voting, by representative members of the Pro Football Writers Association. The 1972 class of inductees recently announced was the smallest ever—four! No Gifford.

It had two men eligible for the first time—Gino Marchetti, the greatest defensive end ever, and Ollie Matson, a superb running back. It also had Lamar Hunt, with the boldness to invent the American Football League—and the millions to do it with. And finally there was Ace Parker, a vintage singlewing tailback who played five years in the National Football League and a couple more in the defunct All-America Conference.

Gifford played 12 pressure-cooker years with the New York Giants. In six ot them they were the dominant team in the Eastern Conference of the NFL. More than that, Frank was a symbol. He was the first great star of the television age of football, the handsome hero of the '56 World Champs who had just moved into Yankeee Stadium, the most valuable player in the game.

If that sounds like standard puffery, you could, as Casey Stengel says, look it up. A little basic research puts Gifford into perspective.

So far, 18 running backs have been included among the men voted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame since 1963, when the Hall was established.

Only six of them gained more yards rushing in the course of their careers than Frank Gifford. The Giant halfback carried the ball farther than either Bronko Nagurski, Red Grange, Charlie Trippi, Bill Dudley or Ernie Nevers, to name a few. Also Ace Parker.

For total offensive yardage—rushing and receiving—only two men with busts in Canton exceeded him! Jim Brown and Joe Perry. Only two of the 18 backs scored more touchdowns! Again, Brown and Perry.

And yet, of his 12 seasons as a pro, Frank spent the first two primarily as a defensive back. He devoted the next seven to playing halfback on offense. He closed out his career with three seasons as a receiver exclusively. His yardage on the ground and in the air was 9,043, and he scored 78 touchdowns, with field goals boosting his total to 484 points. Frank also threw 14 touchdown passes.

The figures cited exceed those of Matson, who played two more seasons than Gifford, on all counts. (Of course, it's argued validly that Frank played on better teams than Ollie most of his career.)

The idea here isn't to knock down the people already voted into the Canton showplace. Gifford really wasn't a record-setting type. He never led the league in anything. But he was one of the most versatile, valuable players of his period, which was the breakthrough time for pro football as a national spectacle.

Because he sits up there placidly (on the surface) in a broadcasting booth, looking handsome and professional, racking up the bucks, there's a tendency to forget how it all started for Frank. He had to scratch for acceptance because he was never too big nor too fast. But he was smart and made the big play when it had t be made. Like a one-hand diving catch against the Pittsburgh Steelers which preserved a division-winning triumph for the Giants.

He was just a real playing pro.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Anglers Await Talk By Famed Lee Wulf

KINGSTON

If every trout fisherman thinks that the biggest event in April is Opening Day of the trout season, they're wrong—at least this year. It's the second biggest event this time around.

The first is the appearance of guest speaker, Lee Wulff, the 'Compleat Angler' and world renowned fisherman, at the Saturday, April 15 banquet of the Catskills Mountain Chapter of Trout Unlimited at the Walnut Grove in Kingston.

Wulff is nationally recognized as one of the most celebrated sportsmen of the day. In an uncommon way, he is totally devoted to outdoor pursuits as a fisherman, hunter, writer, lecturer and film maker—for his pleasure and his livelihood. What he attempts must be unorthodox—harder to do than the last time or never attempted.

This accounts for his setting two world fishing records in 1967. At Salinas, Ecuador, using standard fly tackle, he landed a 148-pound striped Marlin after a 4½-hour battle. He encored in Conception Bay, Newfoundland, taking a 579-pound blue fin tuna in a 50-pound test line in an epic 13 hour, 25 minute struggle.

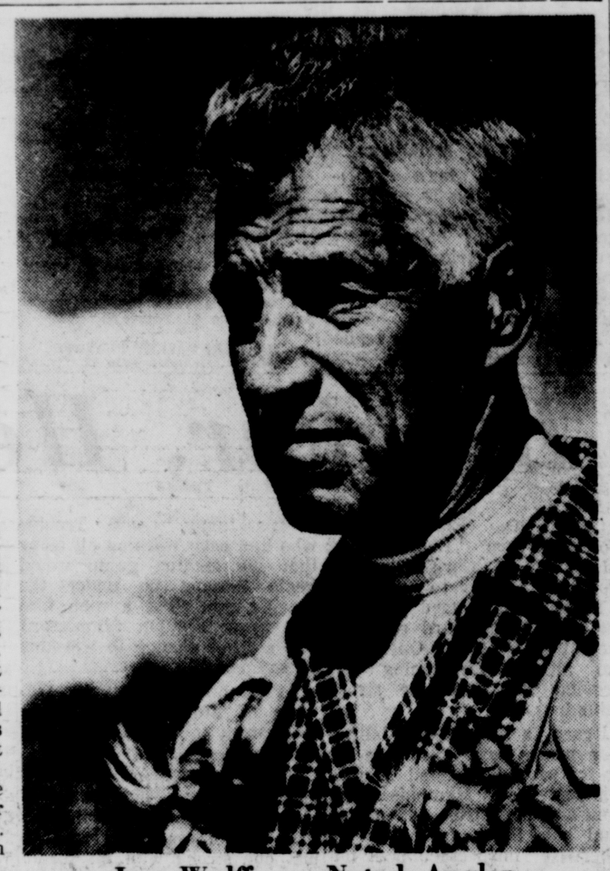
Wulff dismisses these remarkable achievements, saying, "My goal is to reach a little further into man's capability to take big fish on light tackle."

But, foremost, Wulff is an outdoorsman and he preaches and lives by a sportsman's code which he says isn't sufficiently appreciated by the growing number of sportsmen or by the general public.

"In the truest sense, fishing and hunting are sports," Wulff points out. "They are age old encounters with nature, governed by a code which involves personal honor. A sportsman takes fish and game by the code and there aren't referees or umpires present to see that he behaves."

Wulff's apparance in Kingston upon invitation of the Catskill chapter is another first for Kingston. Trout Unlimited is a national organization dedicated to and working for the protection and enhancement of trout waters and habitats. These sincere conservationist anglers are addressing themselves to local or regional problems threatening today's beleagured trout and trout resources.

The T-U dinner is open to the public and the deadline for ordering tickets is April 8. Tickets may be ordered from Trout Unlimited, P.O. Box 162, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 12449.



Lee Wulff — Noted Angler

Tennis Lessons At Fairgrounds

RHINEBECK

The fourth year of free tennis lessons for area youth get under way Saturday, March 18, at the Rhinebeck Fairgrounds.

The lessons, jointly sponsored by the Northern Dutchess Racquet Club and the Summer Tennis Club at Bard are designed to teach the basic fundamentals of tennis to beginners and offer a more advanced program to those who have mastered the basics.

Plans call for five lessons indoors and five lessons at the Bard College new court complex as weather permits.

The lessons are under the direction of Charles Patrick, athletic director and tennis coach at Bard College. Part of the program will be the showing of two tennis films, one developed by Mr. Patrick.

He will be assisted by the following club members: Reynier Dam, president of the Northern Dutchess Racquet Club; Clarence Beehler; Sander Heyman; and Jack Lewis.

Those interested are asked to wear sneakers, dress warmly and bring their racquets. Racquets will be furnished if necessary.

Beginners are asked to report at 9:00 a.m. and those who have had previous lessons at 10:00 a.m.

Students will be screened at the first session and assigned a definite time. Each lesson is one hour in length.

Winning Isn't All

Key To The Mint, a Graustark colt failed to win a 1971 stakes race but earned $82,889.

City Baseball League Ready With Six Teams

KINGSTON

Six teams—all holdovers from the 1971 season—indicated at this week's Kingston City Baseball League meeting that they are ready to go in 1972, League president Fred Davi announced.

The managers and officials are scheduled to meet again Wednesday, March 15, at the same place—the home team locker room at Dietz Stadium.

Represented at the first organization meeting were the 1971 champion Kingston Merchants, Saugerties Legion, Rosendale Merchants, New Paltz, Kingston Lions Club and Hurley Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Any boy, a Babe Ruth League graduate or not who would like to play in the City League should contact managers of the teams in the league or send their names to league president Fred Davi, Glasco Athletic Club, Glasco, N.Y. or register Saturday, May 6, or Monday, May 8 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Dietz Stadium. The league opener is scheduled on June 12.

"The City League has had many Babe Ruth League graduates playing in the league for many years," said Davi. "Any Babe Ruth graduate is invited to play in our league where he will find a number of BRL graduates on the rosters."

High Scorers

After 20 games this season, the Oral Roberts University quintet was leading the major college basketball teams with an average of 105.4 points a game.

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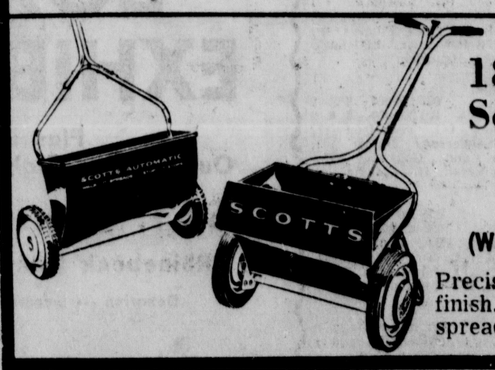

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Southampton (20-4) to NCAA Tourney

Berry, Wood Help Colonials

SOUTHAMPTON — Southampton College exploded on the metropolitan basketball season this season under sophomore Coach Jim Colclough and the Colonials' successes had a fine Kingston area flavor to them.

For example, the coach is a Kingston High School graduate and so is his superb junior substitute player, Ted Wood. Add Glenn Berry, one of the all-time greats at Ulster County Community College and the Kingston picture comes into focus.

Berry, sidelined by a leg injury for 11 of Southanpton's 24 games and Wood, a 6-6, 200 pounder, who survived knee surgery that sidelined him for the entire 1970-71 season, both made sparkling contribution's to Southampton's 20-4 season.

"Berry averaged 13 points in the 13 games he played," said Coach Colclough. "He averaged 11 rebounds a game, operating at about 90 per cent capacity after his injury."

About Wood, the coach said, "Ted recovered well from his knee surgery of a year ago. Although he wasn't a starter, he saw a lot of action. Several times he came off the bench and hit a couple of quick baskets in succession to get us going offensively."

Wood averaged six points a game with 44 per cent performance from the field. "He has a great attitude and is a team leader," Colclough added, "and figures prominently in our plans for next year."

Southampton defeated Marist College of Poughkeepsie in a playoff for the Central Atlantic College Conference to earn an invitation to the NCAA College Division championships.

Berry emerged as the hero of Southampton's 72-64 victory over pesky Marist in the CACC playoff. "We were trailing by 11 points with six minutes left to play, when Berry came off the bench and scored 10 points to spark us to the win," Colclough noted.

"Berry is a tremendous all around player," the coach went on. "During a Long Island tournament this season, Dick McGuire, a scout for the New York Knicks told me that Berry is a surefire pro prospect."

Southampton was scheduled to meet Buffalo State in its first round match Friday night and then proceed, if they won, to Evansville, Indiana, where one of the nation's best small college teams in the country awaited them.

SOUTHAMPTON STANDOUTS — Four members of the Southampton College basketball team which compiled 20-4 record and won invitation to NCAA College Tournament (L-R) (10) Joe Morrone, (42) Glenn Berry, (54) Ted Wood and (14) Rich Blue.

Tennessee Swimmer

Edgar Is Fastest

WEST POINT — Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys may be the "world's fastest human" on land, but in the water that title belongs to Tennessee's Dave Edgar and he'll be at West Point to show why during the 49th annual NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships, March 23-25.

During last year's championships at the University of Iowa, Edgar established himself as the dominant force in the freestyle sprints when he won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle relays and helped swim Tennessee to a second-place finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

His anchor leg in the relay was clocked at 44.50 seconds which set not only a national collegiate record, but became an American standard as well. Dave established no new marks during the NCAA tournament in the 50 or 100, swimming in respective times of 20:302 and 44.79 seconds, but he had already set a national collegiate record in the 50 three weeks earlier. He registered an incredible time of 20:23 in that short sprint event at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, in a dual meet.

Dave's performances in the two freestyle events earned him first-choice All-America honors in those events. He was also named to the All-America roster in the 400-yard relay, along with his teammates, right behind national champion Southern California.

So far this year, Edgar hasn't come close to equalling those record times, but he is still far ahead of the field in registering the fastest times of the season. In the 50, Dave has a 20.42 time, while in the 100, he has been clocked at 44.9. Both times are well below the qualifying times of 21.7 and 47.6 to enter the NCAA championships.

But Edgar will need more than the magic Tennessee water his teammates will spill into the pool, if he's going to duplicate his gold-medal performances this year. He's got a lot of competition in the 50 from Mark Spitz of Indiana, John Reeves of Florida, Frank Heckl of USC, Rex Hand of Navy and teammate John Trembley.

Dave won't have it easy in the 100-yard freestyle, either. Among those breathing down his neck are Spitz and Heckl again, along with Jerry Heindenreich of SMU, Jim Griffith of Florida, and another teammate, Kenny Knox.

Tennessee finished sixth in the NCAA Championships last year with 126 team points, well behind Indiana's winning 351 total. Tennessee coach Ray Brussard doesn't expect his Vols to unseat the Hoosiers, who are gunning for their fifth straight NCAA title, but he does entertain notions of his swimmers improving upon last year's efforts...even as high as third place.

It doesn't seem likely that anyone will upset Indiana, since the Hoosiers swimmers have the fastest times of the year in eight of the 11 individual events. Edgar, of course, leads in two of those remaining three events and Stanford's Brian Job heads the pack in the 200-yard breaststroke. But that doesn't mean Tennessee and Edgar won't be in there trying, when the tourney opens Thursday, March 23, at the Military Academy.

Bowling Scores

BOWLERAMA WOMEN'S MAJOR — Barbara Finch 224-572, Kathy Diamond 522, Bonnie Barringer 516, Perla Bollin 510, Louise Jordan 508, Pat Schlichting 498, Betty Lamoreaux 492; team highs: Flamingo Rest 520, Troy Vending 520-1509.

• • •

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP — Marty Hammer 233, 201-616, Don Koeppen 241-592, Bosco Tomaszewski 202, 204-586, John Daisy Schatzel 221-584, Ron Geisler 555; team highs: O'Connor & Fox Real Estate 940-2669.

• • •

MERCHANTS — Jack Farrell 223, 257-688, Dick Kleinert 244-593, Doug Coons 217, 208-585, Dan Dargan 201, 223-583, Joe Brocco 215-572; team highs: Orville & Arlene's 1037-2835.

• • •

EARLYETTES — Carol Van Kleeck 492, Donna Scism 472, Pat Williams 471, Jane Throneburg 178-470, Karen Utley 460, Peggy Woods 434; team highs: Circle Launderette 629-1782.

• • •

WOODSTOCK MAJOR — Tim Schussler 206, 227-639, Fred Allen 211- 596, Don Lawson 226-588, Vic Allen 206-570, Joe Bridges 212-581, Bob Madsen 559; team highs: Hertz 786-2183.

• • •

SAWYER WOMEN'S — Mary Ann Maines 524, Anneliese Kime 212-519, Anne Bauer 485, Donna Godwin 485, Gloria Zimmerman 470, Shirley Benham 449, Gail Schultz 449; team highs: Katsbaan Inn 766-2244.

• • •

IBM RAINBOW — Lee Gaylog 488, Jan Veltrie 468, Anita Yates 175-434, Estelle Haggins 424, Thelma Colletes 421, Marie Zucker 418; team highs: Jolly Green Giants 632-1786.

• • •

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN — Bud Hornbeck 218, 203-579, Paul Marburger 578, George Finch 556, Frank Dart 221-551, N. Tierney 226-537, Charlie Cecelia 532; team highs: Union Hose No. 1 973-2657.

Team Standings
(after second round)

Union Hose No. 1	51½	29½
Fireballs	50	31
Union Hose No. 2	47	34
Sawkill	47	34
Bloomington No. 1	41	40
Cordts No. 2	43	38
Tankers	43	38
Five Firemen	39	42
Engineers	37	44
Glasco	37	44
Bloomington No. 2	35½	45½
Brushrabbits	35	46
Binnewater	31	50
St. Remy	31	50

Individual leaders: Curt North, 181 high average; 257 high single. Bob Boughton, 635 high series.

Team highs: Union Hose No. 2, 1002-2681.

• • •

FRIENDSHIP — Bonnie Barringer 561, Carol Hall 507, Nancy Filocco 499, Esther Tremper 495, Evelyn Gross 491, Mary Ann Jones 489; team highs: Sperling Real Estate 893, Smith Parish 2503.

• • •

PIONEER MIXED — Dick Lamoreaux 562, Jack Doyle 533, Bob Whittaker 224-514, Nelson Hoff 507, Jim Folwell 502; women—Jo Peruso 464, Winnie Renn 454, Bea Albright 450; team highs: Lamoreaux's No. 1 856-2406.

• • •

INVITATIONAL CLASSIC — John Finch 257, 226-668, Bob Smith 230, 247-664, Jim Peterson 258, 206-660, Denny Bart 232, 261-652, Steve Ferraro 229, 214-641, Don Van Kuren 238-624, Chet Herringshaw 235-622, Van Porter 233-619, Vern Van Deusen 204, 225-618, Steve Leoce 246-610, Chris Schick 202, 221-606, Ron Bruck 208, 204-602; team highs: Deitz Auto Supply 1040, Lou's Barber Shop 1067, Finch's 1036-2992.

Sports Briefs

Old Rivals

Army and Fordham have met 59 times on the baseball diamond.

• • •

That Was Consistent

Craig Wood led after each round when he won the 1941 Masters golf tournament.

• • •

Good Business

A total of $56.4 million in orders were taken at the 1972 National Boat Show in New York City.

• • •

Now a Scout

Ruben Amaro, former major league shortstop, scouts the Caribbean area for the Philadelphia Phillies.

• • •

Co-Captain

Dave Joyner, Penn State offensive tackle, is a co-captain of the Nittany Lion wrestling team.

• • •

An MSU First

When Michigan State recently beat Iowa, 100-91, it marked the first time under basketball coach Gus Ganakas that one of his Spartan teams hit the century mark.

• • •

29-Game Sked

Fordham's baseball team will play 29 games this spring.

Orange to Host Indoor Soccer

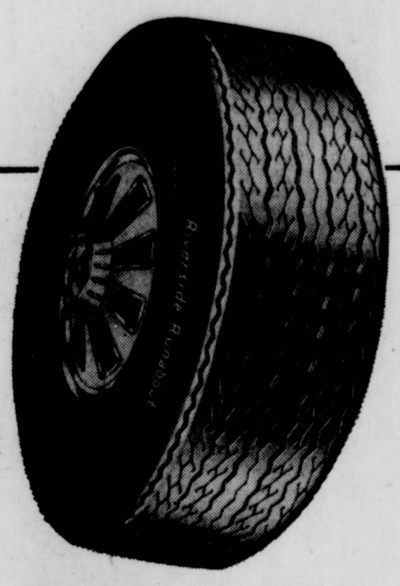
MIDDLETOWN — Ulster County Community College will be among eight teams competing in the 10-game Hudson Valley Championship indoor soccer tournament to be played at Orange County Community College Saturday, March 25.

In addition to UCCC and Orange, other teams in the field include Westchester, Dutchess, Hudson Valley, Rockland, Sullivan and Delhi Aggies.

Each team will consist of a goaltender, two backs and three linemen. Games will consist of two 15-minute halves.

"The success of our first indoor tournament last month prompted us to try an even bigger competition involving two-year college teams from the entire Hudson Valley area," said Jim Migli OCCC soccer coach and tournament director.

MONTGOMERY WARD CENTURY 2
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR



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RIVERSIDE® HIGH PERFORMANCE 4+2 POLYESTER AND FIBER GLASS TIRES
Two tough fiber glass belts under the wide tread and four strong polyester cord plies offer excellent traction, mileage, comfort.

SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BLACKWALLS				
C78-14	6.95-14	$34	25.50	2.08
E78-14	7.35-14	$36	27.00	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	$38	28.50	2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	$41	30.75	2.56
H78-14	8.55-14	$44	33.00	2.75
F78-15	7.75-15	$39	29.25	2.43
G78-15	8.25-15	$42	31.50	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	$45	33.75	2.81
WHITEWALLS				
C78-14	6.95-14	$37	27.75	2.08
E78-14	7.35-14	$39	29.25	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	$41	30.75	2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	$44	33.00	2.56
H78-14	8.55-14	$47	35.25	2.75
J78-14	8.85-14	$50	37.50	2.91
F78-15	7.75-15	$42	31.50	2.43
G78-15	8.25-15	$45	33.75	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	$48	36.00	2.81
J78-15	8.85-15	$51	38.25	2.96
L78-15	9.25-15	$54	40.50	3.19

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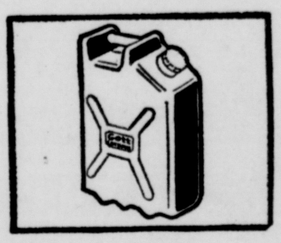

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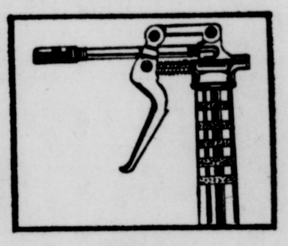

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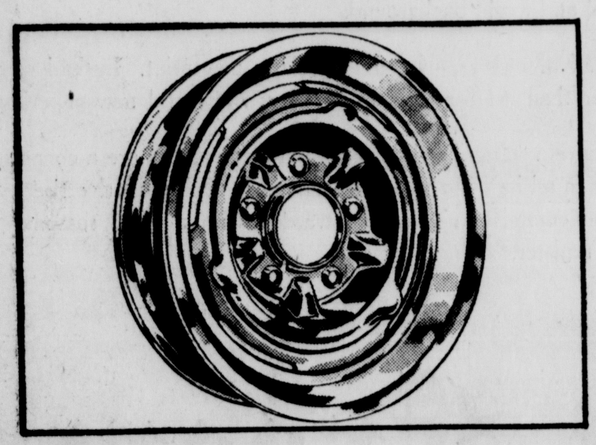

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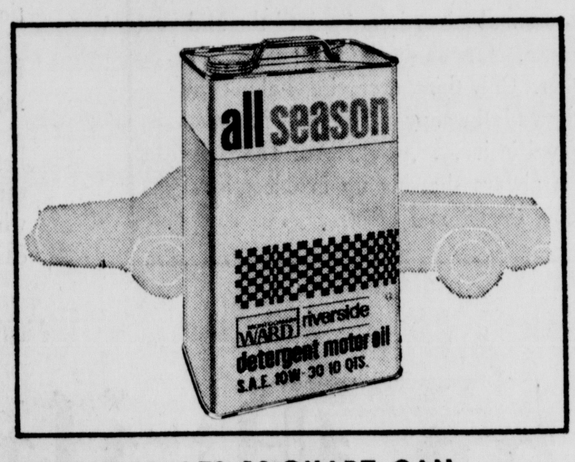

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We "Paint" the Local Scene

Our photo catches American artist Robert Peck at work in the Place de Tertre atop Montmartre in Paris. Many artists of all nationalities are to be found here the year round, much to the delight of tourists who buy their works. Peck is busy painting the Montmartre scene, much as our editors and advertisers "paint" the Mid-Hudson scene. Church in background is the Sacre' Coeur. Only thing exceptional about the scene as shown is the copy of **The Daily Freeman** photographed in it . . . but, then, **The Daily Freeman** is always showing up in exceptional places, doing exceptional things.

It's true that no copy of **The Daily Freeman** hangs in the Louvre. Nor is our daily edition auctioned at Sotheby's. But we do keep coming up with a "masterpiece" now and then. A masterful piece of reporting or commenting or cartooning or advertising, that is.

Applying the graphic arts . . . printing, photography, illustration, layout . . . we "paint" the local scene, **your** scene, the Mid-Hudson one, against its national and world background.

Instead of canvas, of course, we use newsprint. Instead of paint, ink. And rather than art for art's sake, we create artful newspapering for your sake.

If you're a subscriber to **The Daily Freeman**, you are a connoisseur of the local scene in all its color and perspective. If you're an advertiser, you are a patron whose commission will be rewarded with a good seasonal showing at the cash register.

The Daily Freeman

Even Newsmen Aren't Good Bets

Rx for Long Life—Become Justice, Senator

NEW YORK (UPI)—The best prescription for enjoying long life for an American male, apparently, is to become a justice of the Supreme Court or a U.S. Senator.

Failing that, one can have a good chance for living longer by being a scientist, a teacher or a member of one of the other learned professions. Even physicians, whose life expectancy is 10 per cent poorer than that of other professional men, have a 10 per cent lower mortality rate than ordinary working white males.

Even newsmen, among the white collar group, aren't the best bets for long lives. Insurance companies do not keep specific statistics on news gatherers and editors because they claim they are not numerous enough to be statistically significant. But the American Psychiatric Association made an analysis of the longevity of journalists listed in "Who's Who" last year and found their mortality rate nearly twice as high as that of the rest of the "Who's Who" sampling.

For more than half the American populace there is one sure way to a longer average life—that's to be a woman. Women outlive men in the United States by a substantial margin regardless of what kind of work they do or what interests they have.

This is one of the biggest changes Western society has experienced in the 20th Century. In all past centuries, the hazards of childbirth made feminine mortality rates so much higher than those of men that, even in the first decade of this century, some insurance companies would not write a life policy on a woman.

Now marriage counsellors advise young women to marry men younger than themselves if they want to guard against a long widowhood.

The frightful occupational accident and disease hazards that once killed so mny workers in the prime of life have been greatly reduced in recent years, but with few exceptions, the same jobs remain the ones with the biggest perils.

These include workers in mining, lumbering, heavy construction, railroads, taxi drivers, marne officers and seamen, guards and watchmen, fishermen, explosives workers, tunnel workers, longshoremen, detectives, window cleaners, sanitation men, bartenders and some electrical workers.

The Society of Actuaries in Chicago did its last report on this subject in 1967, based on the ten years up to 1964. It found that the decreases in occupational mortality in the past 40 years have been dramatic. General construction workers used to have a mortality rate of 229 per cent of the standard for all workers; that's down to 119 per cent now. Smilar drops have occurred in excess mortality rates of miners, seamen, policemen and others in high risk jobs.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., of New York has made a number of studies of the longevity of people in public life an of scientists and artists. It has found that all these people live much longer on the average than ordinary working folk.

Supreme Court justices commonly live 80 years or longer and have a 12 per cent lower mortality rate than men in th general population.

Members of Congress, particularly senators, do almost as well, with a death rate 11 per cent below the general male average.

Longlived congressmen and senators are a new phenomenon, though. Back in the 19th century, members of Congress lived no longer than ordinary folk. The Metropolitan interpreted this to mean that, ncreasingly, Americans have been electing congressmen from the more advantaged segments of the population.

The other side of the coin finds automobile racing drivers, diver and aircraft test pilots the most hazardous of all occupations from the standpoint of longevity. But the drops in occupational death rates in the past 20 years have been so great that there are almost no occupations now that are noninsurable and not many that even compel the payment of penalty premiums. Police and airline flight personnel, for example, are readily insurable at reasonable rates today.

Nuclear Energy Coming of Age

VIENNA (UPI)—Nuclear energy, the perennial bridesmaid of the power industry, is finally coming of age.

Fifty-one nuclear reactors supply electricity now to 12 countries around the world. Another 123 reactors are being built in 21 nations, and 108 others are planned for construction in 24 nations before 1980.

What this means, according to experts at the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) here, is that nuclear energy, which accounts now for only two per cent of world electricity output, will have a 15 per cent share by 1980—and more than 50 per cent by the end of the century.

The nuclear boom fulfills a promise made—prematurely—back in the early 1950s. At that time, scientists predicted that, in the very near future, the atom would be heating homes, driving cars, flying airplanes, lighting lamps, fueling space flights and performing a myriad of other tasks that belonged then to coal and oil.

Rurik Krymm, a French expert in nuclear power reactors at IEAE, explained why this was a false promise—and why the situation is changing now.

"In 1955," Krymm said, "the subject was ripe scientifically—but not commercially. Scientists were not concerned about costs. And economists who figured the costs did not know about engineering."

The main problem, he said, was that in 1955 a nuclear power plant cost five or six times as much as a conventional "fossil-fuel"—oil or coal—plant. The atom was harnessed for military use during World War II because of the spare-no-cost urgency of the project. With plenty of coal and oil available, there was less urgency behind the peaceful development of the atom.

In addition, he said, scientists in t e 1950s knew many different ways to harness the atom, but could not decide on the best one. This prevented any mass production of reactors.

Little was appreciated at the time, also, about the built-in safety costs of a reactor—the special steels, alloys, pumps and heavy shielding needed to make sure no radioactivity escaped.

As more was learned, Krymm said, tiny reactors for cars or airplanes quickly became unfeasible. Not only do small reactors cost too much to run but they weigh too much—tons of shielding around the relatively small reactor.

"What was lacking in 1955," he said, "were hard-headed engineers who had to build commercial reactors."

Those engineers exist now and so, Krymm said, "in the past five or six years, we have entered the consumer era of nuclear energy."

Last year, nuclear energy accounted for more than half of all new orders for power plants in the United States which, after a cuatious start, "has come in now with very reliable systems and massive orders," he said.

Several factors have suddenly made nuclear power a commercial prospect, Krymm said:

—Our of the welter of systems have emerged two or three reliable ones suitable for mass production. These include the U.S. system, using enriched uranium with water cooling, the Canadian system with natural uranium, heavy water and gas cooling, and—most important—the breeder reactor.

The breeder not only produces energy from uranium but "breeds" a new fissionable element, plutonium, which itself can be used for power. By such reproduction, breeders can increase fuel efficiency by up to 50 times.

"Breeders aren't available commercially yet," Krymm said, "but they will be by the 1980s. They will be the backbone of nuclear power plants beyond 1985."

At the moment, Krymm said, nuclear power is not going to drive coal mines and oil wells out of business. While the atom can be used for electricity and heating, he said, it is unlikely to take over such other major areas as the fueling of cars.

But in this era of ecological concern, he said, nuclear energy does offer one potent advantage—no air pollution.

"Because of the elaborate and expensive safety precautions, there is no smoke, no sulphur, no vapor," he said. "All this very dangerous power is controlled as in no other industry."

Convicting Nazis... Still a Difficulty

LUDWIGSBURG, Germany (UPI) — At the preliminary hearing to a trial recently of seven former Nazis, the judge rose to announce alterations in the list of witnesses called to testify.

"The lady scheduled for 4 p.m. refuses to appear," he droned. "The gentleman scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday is too ill to testify. The witnesses scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday and 3 p.m. Thursday have died."

The list of changes went on and on, and illustrated the difficulty in convicting accused Nazi criminals today, 27 years after the end of World War II.

A shortage of witnesses, insufficient documentary proof, advancing age of defendants and waning public interest all contribute to the problem.

At the government-run Center for Investigation of Nazi War Crimes here, officials admit the days are past when the world press is filled with grisly reports from trials such as the Auschwitz proceedings in the mid-1960s.

Most major Nazi criminals are dead, in jail or have disappeared.

"But there are many so-called 'small fish' still swimming free," Dr. Adelbert Rueckerel, director of the center, told UPI in an interview. "Almost every week we get new information from Yugoslavia, Poland or the Soviet Union about incidents which seem worthy of being checked out.

"Whether a conviction is possible in these cases, however, is another thing."

After World War II allied courts tried as many as 50,000 Germans. The Americans, French and British together convicted 5,025, sentenced 806 of them to death and actually executed 486.

Thousands of other Germans sentenced to prison terms were freed in the early 1950s by amnesties handed down by the allies.

But not until 1957, when a court in the Swabian city of Ulm tried 10 former members of the nazi Elite Guard for the wartime massacre of 150,000 Lithuanian Jews, did the public become aware of how many Nazi criminals remained free.

A year later West German officials set up the Nazi-tracking center in Ludwigsburg, outside Stuttgart, with instructions to collect and sift all available information, locate witnesses and build cases against Nazi criminals who would then be prosecuted by the government.

Today the center has a staff of 104—many of them state's attorneys and judges—and enough files to fill several dozen rooms in the three-floor stucco-gray former prison which serves as headquarters.

Munich-born Rueckerl, 47, a former German soldier and war prisoner, explained the problems attached to building a case 25 years or more after the crime.

"Under German law, documents and witnesses are the keys to conviction in these cases," he said "Rarely is one or the other sufficient by itself."

But locating witnesses—usually former concentration camp inmates who have wandered all over the world—can take months. Then many refuse to return to Germany. Others are too feeble to take the emotional strain. Even the testimony of those who do appear can be suspect.

"As the years pass it becomes increasingly difficult for a former inmate to differentiate between what he himself experienced and what he heard about," Rueckerl said.

A West German jurists' group not long ago estimated that as many as 100,000 Germans may have been members of or connected with Nazi execution teams. But Rueckerl was reluctant to make his own estimate.

"Not long ago I read about a press conference given by a senior Polish police official who said he had a list of 15,000 Germans he wanted to investigate for possible crimes," he said. "The number could easily be in the tens of thousands."

Big Brothers Topic for ASQC

POUGHKEEPSIE

The Mid-Hudson Section of the American Society for Quality Control will meet Tuesday, March 14, at the Italian Center, 227 Mill Street, Poughkeepsie, beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speakers will be Thomas E. DeRose and Otto Tatar, members of the Big Brothers of Dutchess County. Their topic will concern the role of the Big Brother organization.

Nomination of officers for 1972-73 will also take place at this meeting.

David Nolan, Brett View Acres, Hopewell Junction, may be contacted for reservations.

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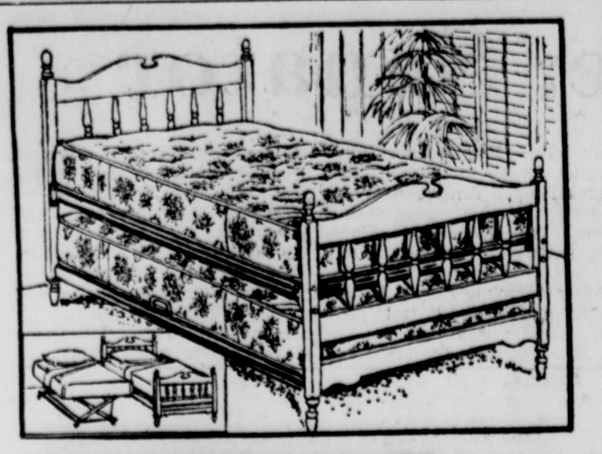

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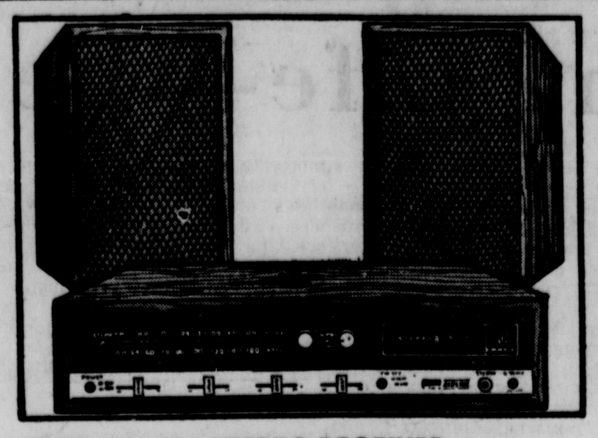

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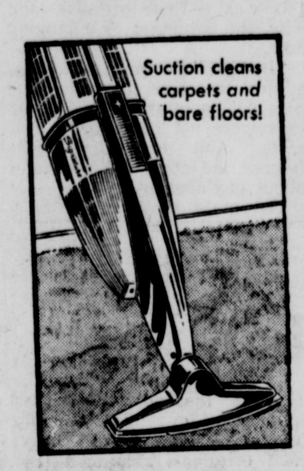
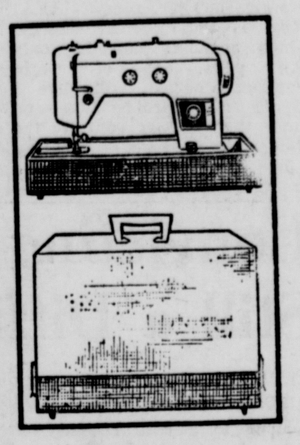
YOUR CHOICE—REG. 6.99 & 5.99 FOAM-BACKED FURNITURE THROWS

Cotton and acrylic/cotton furniture throws in solid, floral, or contemporary prints. 70x60" **4.88**



LIGHT WEIGHT JIFFY VAC!

2 speeds; 10-inch swivel-head nozzle. Reg. 24.95 **16.88**

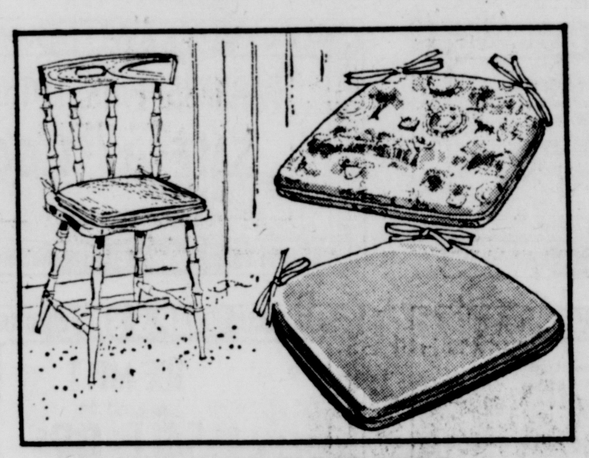


STRETCH STITCH SEW MACHINE

Perfect for knit fabrics. Case extra. Special Buy! **89.88**

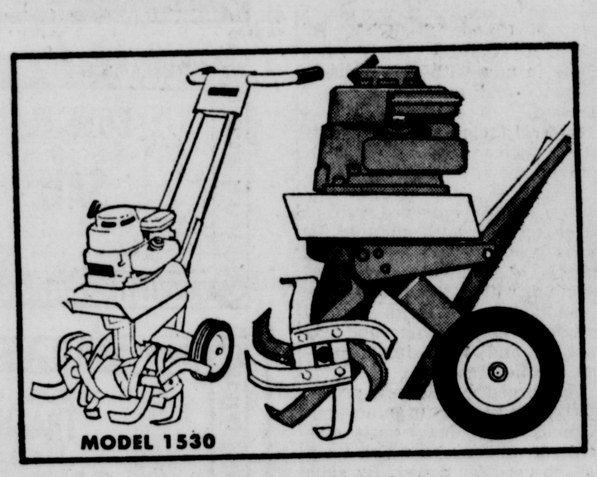
SPECIAL BUY — "SENSUOUS SHAG" CARPET BEGS TO BE TOUCHED!

You'll love the feel of deep nylon pile underfoot! 6 tri-tone tweeds hide soil, wear. SQ. YD. **3.99**



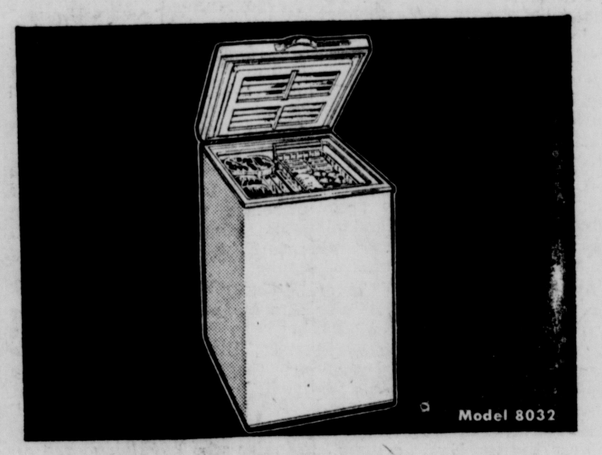
MAKE CHAIRS MORE INVITING— ADD OUR BRIGHT 2.99 CUSHIONS

Your choice: Early American print or smart solid color. 14x16x1" **2.49**



REG. 134.95 3½ HP TILLER WITH BIG-TILLER FEATURES!

Sixteen 12" std. slasher tines adj. 12, 17, 22" wide; till to 7" deep. Cast iron gear case. **124.88**



5 CU. FT. COMPACT FREEZER WITH HANDY WORK TOP

Holds 175 lbs., takes little space. Adjustable cold control; liftout basket. Moves on wheels. **129.88**

SAVE 6c—VINYL ASBESTOS TILE FOR ANY GRADE FLOOR, REG. 22c

12x12" embossed tile creates handsome, durable floors that clean with ease! Many colors. EACH **16c**

REG. 2.00 TERRY KITCHEN APRON

Colorful cotton terries to brighten chores. **1.59**

13.99 20-HR VAPORIZER

1½-gal. capacity. Self-starting motor. **9.99**

REG. 64.99 ELEC. ADDER

Individual function, non-add keys. **54.88**

5.79 TRI-TONE PANELING

Texture-grain, random grooved. 4x8-FT. **3.98**

ASSORTED LAMPS

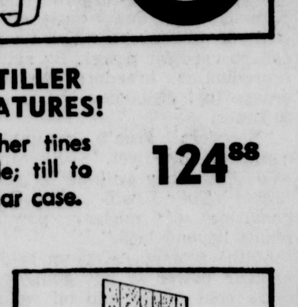
Reg. to 34.99 Now **19.99**

FOOD-WASTE DISPOSER

Insulated for quieter operation. Reg. 69.95 **$35**

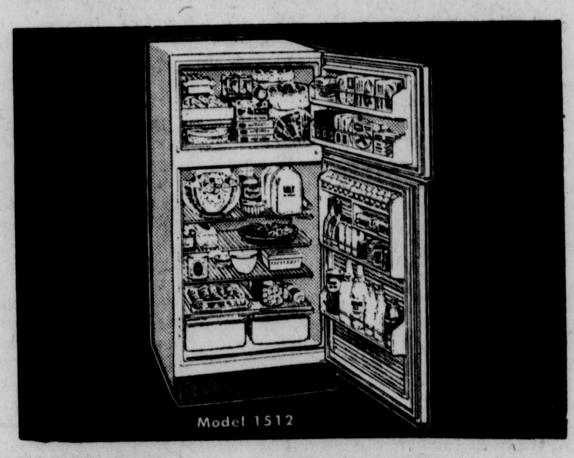
10.99 INTERIOR LATEX ENAMEL

Gives interiors a durable flat finish. GALLON **7.99**



9.99 TROUBLE LIGHT W/REEL

20' retracting cord. Ceiling or wall mount. **7.44**



BIG 15.5 CU. FT. ALL-FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

No defrosting—ever! Twin crispers for fresh produce; freezer holds 152 lbs. food. AUTO. ICE MAKER OPTIONAL, EXTRA **249.00**

A CREDIT PLAN FOR OUR SECOND CENTURY — WARDS "CHARG-ALL PLUS" PLAN MODERNIZES YOUR BUDGET

you'll like WARDS • Route 9W & Boices Lane • Kingston • Open Daily 9:30 to 9:30

Area Events Scheduled

Today

7 p. m. — St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, schoolhall.

7:30 p. m. — Community Lenten Service at First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Donald T. Buddle, host pastor; Rev. Randall B. Bosch, Fair Street Reformed Church, preaching. Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, P.E. United Methodist Church, assisting. Choir from First Presbyterian Church.

9 p. m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, March 13

6:30 p.m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton.

7 p.m. — Board of Assessors of Town of Hurley will meet at Hurley Library for the convenience of property owners.

Assessors will also assist eligible taxpayers in filling out their old age exemption forms, until 9.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston Ulster County CD Aux. Police, Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster St.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas A.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

8 p.m. — Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Ladies' Aux., Rifton Fire Co., firehall.

NAACP, New Central Baptist Church, 299 East Strand.

Ulster Hose No. 5, firehouse, Albany Ave. Ext.

Annual Card Party, sponsored by St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society, at St. Peter's School Hall, Adams St., Kingston.

UCCC Lists Instructor for Drug Workshop

STONE RIDGE — Dr. Victor Schurr, who has an extensive background in psychology and psychotherapy, will be the instructor for a Drug Awareness and Counseling Workshop being offered this spring by Ulster County Community College.

The Workshop will be held on 10 Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at the college's Stone Ridge campus, starting March 16.

Dr. Schurr is director of the Fairview Center for Psychotherapy in New Paltz, which, among other things, deals with general drug and alcohol counseling.

He trained in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Cincinnati and did work in the receiving, psychiatric and psychosomatic wards of a veterans administration hospital. In addition, he worked at a neurology clinic and at a state mental hospital.

Dr. Schurr also has been engaged in individual therapy at the C.G. Jung Institute for Analytical Psychology in New York City, and was involved with a supervisory workshop at the American Institute for Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis in New York.

The workshop is designed for persons of all ages, including mature teenagers, middle-agers and senior citizens, who wish to become aware and involved in drug counseling in the home, street, or organized institutions.

The Workshop will focus on the problems of drug use and abuse. It will provide a framework in which participants may help in designing and working towards their own awareness and counseling goals.

The workshop will include group dynamics, films, tapes and speakers.

A limited number of scholarships, provided by the Ulster County Full Opportunities Council, will be available for interested persons.

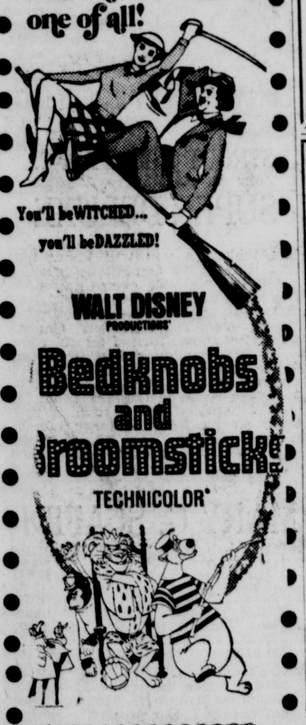
ROSENDALE THEATRE
Phone 658-8541, Rosendale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
NIGHTLY 7 & 9
thru Monday
"The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight" (gp)
Leigh Taylor Young
Jo Van Fleet

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
CA 3-2000
HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
NOW PLAYING
EXCLUSIVE
Academy Award Nominee
GEORGE C. SCOTT
IN
"The Hospital"
Feature Shown Sun. thru Fri.
at 7:25 & 9:30
Sat. Only 7:00-8:50-10:30

Walter Reade Theatres
Mayfair KINGSTON 338-1222

"The best chase scene in the history of the movies!" Rex Reed
GOLDIE HAWN
WARREN BEATTY
Shown Today at 4:00 - 8:00
★ Plus 2nd Attraction

Today at 2 - 6 - 10:10
Starts Wednesday!
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
XY & Zee

Community
Kingston 331-1613
Today at 2-4-6-8-10
The Perfect Family Attraction!
The most Magical one of all!


Special After School Show Every Weekday at 4:00
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
Coming This Friday March 17
Shows 7:30-10:30 p. m.
The J. Geils Band
★ Plus ★
BILLY JOEL
On Stage! In Person!
PRICES $5.50/$4.50
Tickets also at Abrams Stereo Tape Center

NEW PALTZ CINEMA
SIMMONS PLAZA - ROUTE 299 - 255-1735
"EVIL WAYS OF LOVE"
In Color
Rated X
Daily and Saturday
7, 8:20, 9:40
Sun. 2, 7, 8:20, 9:40

LYCEUM RED HOOK
★ Now Thru Tues., Mar. 14 ★
"One of the Year's Best!" —N. Y. Times
"Such Good Friends" r
— Plus Co-Feature —
"Desperate Characters" r
Starring Shirley MacLaine
"One of the Best American Films For Months!" —The New Yorker
DAILY "Characters" at 7:30 "Friends" at 9:00
SUNDAY Continuous from 2:30 p.m.
"Friends" — 2:30-5:35-8:45
"Characters"—4:10-7:20
Adults $1.00
AT ALL TIMES
Except Saturday $1.50

TINKER TUBBA
woodstock, n.y. - OR 9-6606
FRI.-SAT., 7 and 9 p.m.
All other nights 8 p.m.
TONIGHT thru TUESDAY
"EXHILARATING. A JOYOUS WORK." —Pauline Kael, The New Yorker
LOUIS MALLE'S
murmur of the heart
(LE SOUFFLE AU COEUR)
"A fine film. A sophisticated, sly story of upper class incest." —Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek
"Malle is touching on a sensitive area, the oedipal theme, but with a tenderness and understanding and compassion that is overwhelming." — Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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Kingston's Most Gracious Dinner Club — Steaks and Seafood Our Specialty
177 Greenkill Ave.
Phone 338-6260

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Rte. 9W, West Park
384-6628—384-6899
St. Patrick's Party
MARCH 17
Starts at 9 p.m.
• Corned Beef and Cabbage
• All the Beer you can drink
• Live Music
RESERVE NOW!
$4 Per Person

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SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY
EVES. AT 7:00 & 9:00
ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST — Time Magazine
Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry
R Technicolor Warner Bros.
SAT. & SUN. MATS. 2:15
JOURNEY TO THE BEGINNING OF TIME

HIGHLAND Art Cinema
95 VINEYARD AVE. 691-7782 CONT. 12 NOON DAILY
MONDAY THRU SAT. CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

Always 2 Top Adult Color Films
"Bizarre Sexual Practices"
PLUS
"Dirty Old Man"
Continuous from 2 p.m. Sunday
Last complete show nightly from 9 p.m.
COMING MARCH 15 — "THE NURSES"

LYCEUM Theatre Red Hook
COMING!—NEXT WEEK!
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY—MARCH 17 - 18 - 19
★ Two WALT DISNEY Features ★
"LADY AND THE TRAMP" (G)
— also —
"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA" (G)
Friday Evening: "Lady" at 7 p. m.; "Leagues" at 8:10
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.
"Lady" at 1:00 - 4:15 - 7:30—"Leagues" at 2:10 - 5:25 - 8:40
All Shows! Adults $1.00—Children 75c

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Communion Breakfast
Committee report all plans have been completed for
FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT, MARCH 19
8:30 a.m. Mass
at St. Peter's Church, Kingston
Breakfast after the mass
at K of C Hall
On the Dais
Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly
Guest Speaker
Hon. Francis X. Tucker, M.C.
Mayor Francis R. Koenig
Mayor's Welcome

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AMERICAN MOTORS

A NEW NAME FOR AN OLD ESTABLISHED DEALERSHIP
FRANZ AMERICAN INC.
154-156 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON
331-5080
FRANCHISED OVER 17 YEARS BY AMERICAN MOTORS IN KINGSTON, N.Y.

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GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.
Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
NEW CARS USED CARS
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626-7305 Arcord 626-2211

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars
Lowest Prices ! Fai. Deals !

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MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
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FREE RIDE TO IBM

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE

G. T.
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook
PHONE 758-8865

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth INC.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Ave., Kingston
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DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE — RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
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SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE
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WILL PAY TOP $ $ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP $ $ $ ON YOU" TRADE
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JEEP
International & GMC Trucks
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE, INC.
338-1610 Sales & Service
539 Albany Ave. Kingston

LINCOLN MERCURY

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Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

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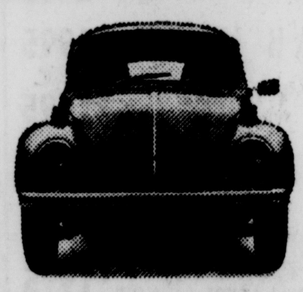
AUTHORIZED
YAMAHA
HOLSAPPLE CONTRACTING
BEARSVILLE 679-2890

1967 BSA, 650 CC, excellent shape, $800. 339-3868.

1970 BSA, Lightning Chopper, clean, excellent condition. 338-0667 bet. 5-10 p.m.

1971 BULTACO Lobito, 175 CC, dual purpose, road-trail bike, 600 miles, $575. 246-5623 evenings.

New Cars For Sale | New Cars For Sale | New Cars For Sale


Under $2,000.* Again.
Now that the tax and money situation is back to normal, we can go back doing what we do best:
Saving you money.
*VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 111 SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE, P.O.E., LOCAL TAXES AND OTHER DEALER CHARGES, IF ANY, ADDITIONAL. ©VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.
AUTHORIZED DEALER
"WE ARE IN FIRST PLACE"
We wish to thank our customers, you have made AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN Number ONE in sales of all the VOLKSWAGEN DEALERS in our New York Zone.
Our polices of EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES and EXTRA GOOD SERVICE plus FREE COURTESY SERVICE CARS mean, "OUR CUSTOMERS ARE OUR MOST VALUABLE ASSET."
Thank you again for making us Number ONE. We won't let you down.
Sincerely,
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Our Parts Dept. Is Open Sat. 8:30 to 12:30 P. M.

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We're moving them all out to make room for more cars coming in soon! You're the one who benefits! Come on down, the savings are great at DeMicco Motors.

'70 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON, V8 AUTO TRANS., P.S. R&H (FACTORY AIR) EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN 1 OWNER

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'70 MUSTANG MACH I, V8, AUTO TRANS. P.S., BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, SHARP LOW MILEAGE CAR

'69 DODGE CHARGER 2-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE CAR, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'69 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, VERY CLEAN, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'67 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 2-DR. H/TOP, 8, AUTO., P.S., CLEAN PRICED TO SELL

'70 CORONET RT. 2-DR., H.T., 8, AUTO., BUCKET SEATS, VINYL ROOF, P.S., A/C, LOW MILEAGE, BAL. OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'71 OLDS VISTA CRUISER STATION WAGON, 8, AUTO., P.S., A/C, CLEAN, ONE OWNER

TRUCK
'70 CHEV. ¾ TON PICKUP, 4 WHEEL DRIVE, 4 SPEED, SNOW PLOW, VERY LOW MILEAGE EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

For Courteous Service See One of These Salesmen:
Charlie Higgins — Bill Stolz
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Always Lowest Prices and Best Service at
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1970 HONDA CB 350 electric starter, windshield, signal lights and carrying rack, $600. 679-8534.

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BSA, BMW, OSSA, NORTON YAMAHA
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1972 YAMAHAS
Bring in this ad
GET 10% OFF
See the Biggest Dealer for the Biggest Deal

TRIUMPH
Woodstock Motorcycle Sales Inc.
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CADILLAC, 1962 Coupe DeVille, full power, 5 new tires, 2 extra wheels & tires. This auto must be seen. Like new, $500. 246-2103 after 5 p.m.

CADILLAC FLEETWOOD — 1966, fully loaded, perfect cond., 17,000 miles. 657-2121 after 5 p.m.

CADILLAC, 1967 COUPE. 382-2290

CADILLAC — 1968 sedan, doctor's car, air cond., exc. cond. Pough. 454-1430.

CARS AS LOW AS $100, WITH STATE INSPECTION GUARANTEED. PUBLIC WHOLESALE. RT 9W, HIGHLAND.

$ CASH $ FOR YOUR CAR
Vanguard Vehicles Inc., 331-7337

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CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1969, 350, 3 spd., exc. condition. $1,375. 758-8521.

CHEVROLET — conv., 1965 super sport, good transportation. Asking $300. 331-8574.

CHEVROLET 1970 Impala Conv., air, p.s., radio, 14,000 miles, remainder of 50,000 mi. warranty. 679-6293.

CHEVY '61—GOOD FOR PARTS. Phone 339-3454.

CHEVY—1960, good running condition. $100. 338-2209.

CHEVY—1969 Impala Sport Coupe, vinyl roof, new tires, original owner, 33,000 miles with warranty, $1,595. 331-8979.

CVEHY, 1956, rebuilt 6 cyl. engine. Excellent condition. 246-7542.

CHEVY Van—1966, windows, completely rebuilt 6 cyl. engine, auto. trans., side & rear drs., incl. all remov. seats. Asking $1,095. 246-2203.

CORVAIR, 1960, runs well, snow tires, very reasonable. 338-6373.

FIREBIRD, 1968, 350, P.S., P.B., auto. trans., stereo. $1,525. 339-5641 after 5 p.m.

FORD GALAXIE 500, '66, fully loaded, 4 dr. hardtop, excellent cond., $900 or best offer. 626-7857.

FORD, 1969 station wagon, V8 stand., good running cond., $975. 339-5728, 331-5470.

GIORGI MOTORS INC.
We Buy All Makes of Cars
Accord, N. Y.
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JAGUAR, 1952 XK-120, SUPER SPORT, GOOD, REASONABLE. 331-8911 AFTER 6 P.M.

MASSA'S USED CARS
Rte. 9W North 339-3407

MASSA'S USED CARS
'68 FORD Fairlane 500 fastback, auto., p.s., rear speakers, yellow.
'66 PLYMOUTH—convertible, Fury III, automatic, power steering.
'59 DODGE D200 PICK-UP—4 speed, 318 engine, side utility boxes for storage.
'68 VOLVO 2 dr., 142S, 4 spd., air cond., dark blue, 44,000 miles, extra clean.
SHOP UNTIL 10 EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY AT MASSA'S USED CAR LOT, RT 9W NORTH, KINGSTON 339-3407

100% Guaranteed
includes the following
* ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, FRONT AXLE, REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES, BRAKE SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

'70 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN, 9-PASSENGER, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, CRUISE CONTROL, MANY EXTRAS, LOW MILEAGE GOLD, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'70 MERC. MARQUIS 6-PASSENGER SUBURBAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 14,000 MILES, SILVER GRAY, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY, IMMACULATE

'70 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, GOLD WITH MATCHING VINYL TOP, IMMACULATE

'71 CHEV. VEGA COUPE, 4 ON THE FLOOR, 4,000 MILES, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY, BLUE, BEAUTIFUL

'68 CHEV. CAMARO CONVERTIBLE V8, 3-ON-THE FLOOR, LOW MI., LOCAL 1 OWNER, GREEN, IMMACULATE

'68 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 9-PASS. SUBURBAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, RADIAL TIRES, LOW MILEAGE, MAROON, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

1966 OLDS CUSTOM TORONADO 2-DR. H/TOP, AUTO., FULL POWER, BLUE W/MATCHING VINYL TOP, LOW MILEAGE, IMMACULATE COND., LOCAL OWNER

'70 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, GOLD WITH VINYL TOP, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'70 OLDS CUSTOM CUTLASS 4 DR. SEDAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, GOLD WITH GOLD VINYL TOP, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'70 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, 9 PASSENGER SUBURBAN, FULL POWER, 28,000 MILES, DARK BROWN, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

'69 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, BLUE WITH MATCHING VINYL TOP, VERY CLEAN

'69 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 6-PASS. SUBURBAN, FULL POWER, RACING GREEN, TRULY ONE OF A KIND

'70 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, GOLD WITH MATCHING VINYL TOP, IMMACULATE

'70 FORD RANGER XLT PICKUP, FULL POWER, LOW MILEAGE, LOCAL 1 OWNER

'68 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA CONVERTIBLE, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., GREEN, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

1970 CHEVROLET CUSTOM IMPALA, 2-DR. H/TOP, 8 CYL., AUTO., FULL POWER, 17,000 MI., LOCAL ONE OWNER, BAL. OF FACTORY WARRANTY

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALAS, 2-DOOR & 4-DOOR H/TOPS, 8 CYL., AUTO., FULL POWER, SOME WITH A/C, ALL LOW MILEAGE, SHOWROOM COND.

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DR. H/TOP, AUTO., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, GREY WITH MATCHING VINYL TOP

1967 MERCURY COLONY PARK 6-PASSENGER SUBURBAN, AUTO., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, GOLD

The above mentioned vehicles are but a few of row after row of the finest selection of late model vehicles brought to the Ulster County area, and offered for sale to the car buying public.

The name AMERLING has for over 60 years stood for quality Sales & Service, and for over a decade in the Ulster County area.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN
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ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y.
331-1412

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS
TOP QUALITY — INSPECTED
ROSENDALE
687-9160 Evenings & Weekends

HERTZ
NOT SO USED CARS
1971 Ford, Chev., Cadi., Merc.
Other makes. — Stop or call
Bill Tierney 339-3810

MUSTANG — '67 Fastback, 289 GT model, excellent condition, many extras. Call 338-2416.

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1967—4 dr. T.T., full power with air, vinyl top. 331-7996.

OLDS VISTA Cruiser (sta. wag.), 1965, Auto. trans., P.S., air cond., new tires, brakes, etc., etc. Must see to appreciate. Best offer. 339-3671.

PONTIAC, 1969 Custom S, 1 owner, vinyl roof and interior, P.S., A.T., radio, air cond., $1,650. 246-7627.

PONTIAC LeMANS — 1969, P.S., P.B., A.T., Landeau top, exc. condition. 246-7869.

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

Relocating, must sell, 1969 Toyota Corona; '68 Mercury Cougar, XR7. No reas. offers refused. 518-828-1856 aft. 5 weekdays, any time weekends.

RENAULT R-10, 1967. Auto., new motor, trans., 6 Mich-X tires, clean. $595 firm. After 5:30 p.m.: 331-7526.

1961 Rover sedan, 4 door, alum. body, leather interior, 4 spd. with overdrive, 6 new tires. A beautiful classic. $495 firm. 246-2203.

SCOUT—1967, 4 wheel drive, hydraulic but no blade, $1,600 or best offer. 657-8940.

STUDEBAKER—1963
Running cond., r&h., good tires, $75
687-9382

TRIUMPH—1970, TR6 convert., yellow w/black top, new car cond. Must sell, best offer. 339-5756.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1966 Sunliner Bus, new engine, good cond. 688-5482.

VW BUG, 1969, very good condition. Phone 338-8795.

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

VW, 1967 Bus, deluxe model, excellent condition, $1,150. 338-2797.

VW CAMPER—1968, every accessory, including tent, & pop top. 331-5952.

VW — 1971, Super Beetle, $1,900. 339-3611 after 6 p.m.

VW, 1969 Blue Bug, clean, low mileage. 338-8414 after 5:30 p.m.

VW 1969 BUS
IN GOOD CONDITION
CALL 246-7205

WHY PAY MORE
LOOK AT THIS BUY

1970 CHEVY IMPALA
2 DR. H/TOP CUSTOM CPE
AUTO TRANS, P.S., P.B.
VINYL ROOF
ONLY $1,695

OTHER GOOD BUYS
TO CHOOSE FROM

Musiker Toyota Inc.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
339-3313

WILLYS Jeep station wagon, 4 w/d, runs good, neat, good rubber, $600. 679-9649.

Used Trucks for Sale

1962 Army 6x6, diesel engine, winch, hard cab, exc. cond. 657-8100.

CHEVROLET—1971 ½ ton pick-up. Call Giorgi Motors, 626-3031.

CHEVROLET, 1969 ¾ ton pickup, C20 model, new paint, tires. 1967 4 wheel drive, Jeepster, new 7' Fisher plow, quick switch, new paint job. 687-9125.

DODGE D-500—1969, 16' box, 1971 engine, 4,510 mi., 4 speed, w/2 speed rear end. 331-6437.

FORD, 1971 Camper Special, like new condition, low mileage, extras, $3,000. 679-8772.

FORD, 1964, V8, 4 speed, 1 ton. All good tires, $425. Call after 5, 339-3548.

FORD, 1965 ¾ ton, 4 w/d, camper box, 338-3327 after 5 weekdays; all day Sunday.

FORD, 1967 ¾ ton, 4 speed trans., 8 cyl., low mileage, with 10 ft. Little Champ camper. Both in excellent condition, $2,800. 339-5879 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Storage trailers, 38 ft. flatbed, 40 ft. van with sliders, 40 ft. high volume van with donut tires, 18 ft. field office trailer. 914-759-3562 or after 6 p.m.: 914-759-3081.

1970 GENERAL 15 TON
LOW BOY TRAILER
339-5599 or 339-5808

Mobile Homes for Sale

BROADMORE House Trailer, 1971, 12x64, all electric, air cond., like new, reasonable. Phone 338-2555.

AUTOMOTIVE
Mobile Homes For Sale

After you have seen the rest come see the best.
Easy Terms—FHA Financing
12 Yr. Financing
12' Wide As Low As
$63 Per Month
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Jct. Rtes. 209-9W, Kingston, N. Y.
By Caldor Dept. Store
338-8711
9 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday thru Friday
9 A.M.-6 P.M. Saturday

KING MOBILE HOME SALES INC.
CLARION
and
CRESTWOOD
FLEETWOOD
Route 28 Kingston 339-3040

Banner Mobile Homes
INC.
Rte. 28 331-8244
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CHOICE SPACES AVAILABLE
IN LOCAL PARKS FOR
OUR RETAIL UNITS
12 Year FHA Financing
Small Down Payment
Payments as Low as
$59.66 per Month

AMBASSADOR home, 3 bdrm., 61x 10', exc. w/new heating, move at your convenience. $2,900. Days 679-8586; eves. 338-9162.

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The finest in mobile homes. Spacious wooded sites available for OUR UNITS.
Sales lot, Rte. 28, opp. Motel 19
331-1300 331-1660

ATKINS MOBILE HOMES
ON SPECIAL
70 x 12, 3 BR., front dinette. Route 209, Accord, N. Y. 687-5409.

Ellenville Mobile Homes Inc.
New & used mobile homes.
Rte. 209, Ellenville 647-4133

Hawk
466 ALBANY AVENUE
(Opp. Grand Union)
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-6

1969 MOBILE HOME—12 x 50 furnished, air conditioner, washer, excellent condition. $3,800. 331-9649.

AUTOMOTIVE
Mobile Homes for Sale

NEW 1971 RITZCRAFT—12x68, 2 bdrm., 1½ baths, W/D, deluxe furniture, carpet throughout, $400 down. $105 month. 331-1300.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Special Introductory Prices
on PARKWOOD, HIGHLAND, BEAUMONT and many other fine homes. Shop Kingston's New Mobile Home sales today!

Michael's Mobile Living, Inc.
870 ULSTER AVE. MALL
Open 9 - 8 p.m., 339-3222

OWNER must sell, 1969 New Moon Trailer, 2 bdrm., partially furnished. Call 338-0420 between 5-9 p.m.

TRANSFERRING, must sell '66 Mobile Home, like new, 12x60, 2 bdrms. 1¼ miles IBM. 331-8623 after 5.

Trailers for Sale

ALL NEW FOR '72
Mini homes—fifth wheelers, LoPro Smokies, Volunteers, Norris, Frolic, Wheel camper, Elkhart Traveler.
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. Mall 338-1377

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW YORK STATE
FAIR HOUSING LAWS
It is an unlawful discriminatory practice to refuse to rent or sell any housing accommodations or any commercial space or to alter the terms and conditions of rental or sale because of race, creed, color or national origin: EXCEPT where a rental unit is in a two-family house, of which the other unit is occupied by the owner. The law covers all activities of real estate brokers and agents and financial institutions, related to housing or commercial space. It is unlawful to aid, incite or compel any action forbidden by the law. We do not knowingly publish advertisements that violate these laws. Inquires concerning the Fair Housing Law may be addressed to the New York State Commission for Human Rights, Albany, or the Commission on Human Relations, City Hall, Kingston.

A CALL WILL GET RESULTS
JOHN SPINNENWEBER, Broker
We need listings, homes, farms, acreage & lots. 331-0143

38 ACRES
1,500 ft. Road Frontage, 5 Miles Out. $28,500
$13,500
7 Rooms, New Bath & Furnace, Panelled, City Water and Sewers
H. SNYDER, ROSENDALE
658-9174 Nites 658-5751

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
Albany Ave. (Main Off.) 338-0962
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A Leprechaun
Told me about a really great ranch house. Practically brand new & built on a wooded acre with a mountain view, it features a spacious living room with raised hearth bluestone fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/custom cabinets & built-in appliances, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, ample closets, full cellar, BB heat, all alum. siding, attached garage, low taxes, & only $31,000.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

ANOTHER SPECIAL
For 1972, this 6-room cape, has 3 bedrooms with a den that could make the 4th, if needed. Modern kitchen, 1 bath, medium size living room, also has city water and sewer, near George Washington School and not too far from uptown shopping, this home is furnished except TV-Stereo and personal items. Asking $26,000.
For app't. only
DAVID GALLY, Broker
338-5670

BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
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ARBOR HOMES, INC.
Distributor of fine pre-cut homes & apt. modules—factory built. For information call Robert Badian, 331-9340, 338-7951. 259 Fair St., Kingston. Excellent condition, desirable location

ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
Phone 679-2228

AN EXCEPTIONAL VIEW — Clean L shaped ranch, w/att. gar., mod. kitch., din. rm., w/sliding glass doors to encl. porch, w/w carpeted liv. rm., 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, panelled rec. rm. & fam. rm. with w/w carpeting, laundry rm. and storage area. Low $30's. 246-6558.

AVAILABLE
Spring Specials—Lucas Ave. area, country setting, 3 bedroom rancher, 14x24 living room, large beautiful eat-in kitchen, 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, ½ acre wooded. A beautiful home for the money, $30,000.

NEAR IBM
Terrific Buy—all brick rancher, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 1 car garage, good neighborhood, $32,900.
P. SHULTIS
N. TESKOWICH
P. J. WEIDER
REALTOR
657-8998 338-0480

3 BEDROOM HOME, Tillson Estates, no brokers. $23,500. 658-8583.

BENSON A. KROM
LISTINGS NEEDED
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

BEFORE BUYING
SEE
TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N. Y. 658-5911

BUNGALOW—Needs work, 100x150 lot, part large hill, $8,200. H. DePaola, Broker. 331-5567.

$1,800 CASH
Will assume mortgage with monthly payments of about $140 month (including taxes & insurance) on this 3 bedroom ranch. It offers eat-in kitchen, modern bath, large paneled living room, carport, lot about 75' x114, located Rondout Valley School Dist. Excellent first home—DON'T PAY RENT!! Total price $15,900.

MARILYN ARRA, 687-7012
Realtor
BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621 MLS

Circle This
An attractive ranch located off Millers Lane Extension in the Town of Ulster offering a spacious living room with dining area, modern kitchen with built-in appliances, 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, full cellar, attached garage, fenced inground swimming pool. Asking $30,000.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Call — then start packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935
Complete Real Estate Service
SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS MLS 246-4422

CONSIDER THIS
5 Room framed ranch, before you settle on anything definite. This comfortable home has 3 bedrooms, full bath, living room, modern eat-in kitch., 1 car garage, large lot, in a nice community. Owner asking $18,000. Shown by appointment only.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
338-0412
175 Boices Lane MLS Realtors

CORNER LIQUOR STORE property for sale — for information call 338-9768, 338-7760.

COZY 2 bedroom home on wooded acre in Sawkill. Reasonable offer over $10,000. Call 338-1509 after 6 p.m.

DON'T MOVE
Until you've seen our new listing. Colonial at a price you can afford. Located in Town of Ulster, this home is in better than new condition, w/w carpeting throughout, modern equipped kitchen, ceramic tile bath, large enclosed patio & garage. Full basement—AAA value at $23,900. Be first to call
331-6150
lynda grimaldi, Realtor, 243 Fair St.

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NOW
LEASING
SATELLITES IN
MAMMOTH MALL
Call for information or we will be delighted to show you the available stores.
DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES
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ULSTER AVE. MALL

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

FARM House and barn on 2 acres, small community, 3 miles south of Kingston. Call 331-5643.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Onteora District, Town of Olive, 3-4 bedroom raised ranch, over 1 acre, with privacy & mt. view. Price mid $30's. Phone 657-8361.

Gold
A modern raised ranch built on a park-like ¾ acre homesite. Offering an entry foyer leading to a spacious living room, a dining room, eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances, 4 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, family room with fireplace, sun deck patio, attached 2 car garage. $35,000.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

HAMMER & PAINT
$16,500 Forsythe Park Area, will do wonders to this 2 story home, walking distance to schools & shopping. It offers 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, entry way, eat-in kitchen, bath, full basement, fresh on the market. We have the key.
For app't only
ESTELLE KURLAND
331-1265

BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

HAPPINESS IS . . .
A SPLIT LEVEL WITH EXTRA LARGE 32 ft. LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, French door opening directly to flagstone terrace shaded by apple trees. 3 bedrooms, lots of closet space, full bath, modern well kept kitchen, family room with adjacent ½ bath and full basement. H/W bsbd heat and attached 1 car garage. All this on ¾ acre lot for $27,600. That's what Happiness is!

FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
Ynes Cline, 246-6409
SCHAFFER-MILNE
160 ULSTER AVE., SAUGERTIES
MLS 246-4422 REALTORS

HELP
Needed — Listings, wanted on privately owned gas stations. We have the buyers, please call.
FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
ANNE GERSH 331-4290
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

"HOUSE BEAUTIFUL"
With a view to match! A truly lovely young hi-level tastefully decorated, like-new cond., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 car garage. You would feel proud to greet your friends at the door of this distinctive home offered at $38,000.

Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

IF YOUR RICHES ARE CHILDREN
Don't miss this 5 bedroom, 3½ bath home in lovely residential area of Kingston. Gracious living room, elegant dining room, with fireplace, carpeted eat-in kitchen with cabinets, dishwasher and double oven range. Spacious family room. Private master bedroom suite. Full basement & garage.
$31,900
246-4422 338-5655
SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
MLS REALTORS
160 Ulster Ave., Saugerties

★IMMACULATE★
Is the word to describe this lovely ranch that "Jack the Builder" built for himself. Needless to say, the modern eat-in kitchen w/ample cabinets, the formal dining room w/2 walls in rich deep tone panelling, the spacious living room w/bow window, the 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry, office (or 4th bdrm.) were built with quality & care. Situated on a large lot with an oversized 2 car detached garage in a lovely area. Shown by appt. to qualified buyers only. Asking $34,900.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
338-0412
175 Boices Lane MLS Realtors

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

INCOME PROPERTY
4 unit apt. bldg., choice city location, totally renovated, new h/w heat, plumbing, wiring, kitchen, bath, paneling, carpet, etc. All units rented. Adults, no pets. 10 to 12% return. $45,000 firm. 914-657-2333.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
1.—5 min. to Kingston, duplex + 4 unit efficiency apt., fully furnished + 4 rm. bungalow. Owner ready to retire. Excellent return. Property in tip top cond. Terms avail. For details call our office.
2.—Stone Ridge, 35 acres m/l + 5 lots + commercial corner on 2 highways. Community water avail. Sacrifice sale. $35,000. Terms arranged for qualified buyer.
Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor
339-3300 MLS
MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-8013

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-3390

KINGSTON — close to shopping, 2 family house, live rent free, no central heat, $12,500. $3,000 down, will finance. 255-1742.

LARGE FAMILY?
Try this 4 bedroom 2 story for size. Ample eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, enjoyable size living room, very large family room with bar, 1½ baths, nice lot. BONUS for your family is summer pleasure, an in ground swimming pool. Owner asking $32,000.

MARILYN ARRA, 687-7012
Realtor
BENSON A. KROM
Realtor 331-0621 MLS

$34,900
2 miles from Kingston, gentleman's small estate. Ultra modern custom built, 3 bedroom home, plaster walls, 1½ baths, screened enclosed porch + patio, 2 car garage, range, washer, dryer, 1,800 BTU air cond., variety of attractive trees, flowers, shrubs, lawn. This is a deluxe property.
JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 116 Elmendorf St.

MT. VIEW & PRIVACY
Desirable location in West Camp, 3 miles north on 9-W from Saugerties. Tri-level, brick & aluminum construction, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, large fireplace, basement, heated garage, beautiful patio. Located with 2 outbuildings on 1 acre beautifully landscaped property with circle driveway. Asking $36,000. 246-5852.

"Nature's Bounty"
Is evidenced by the picture perfect 1 ACRE HOMESITE of this spacious expandable rancher in charming West Hurley. From the covered entrance you enter the center hall which all rooms open on. Huge living room, formal dining, large square cabinet kitchen w/all built-ins, 3 TRIPLE BEDROOMS, 1½ ceramic baths, privacy screened patio and attached garage. Hot water heat and beautiful carpeting. Highly desirable Onteora School System for the youngsters.
JUST LISTED, THIS BEAUTIFUL 1 OWNER PROPERTY. MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE.
RIEKER - MADDEN
331-6669 338-7077 679-8916
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

Need Elbow Room??
3 YEARS OLD
Then this charming better than new split-ranch is waiting for you, situated on a choice wooded lot in a lovely area of residential homes. Has carefree brick & alum. exterior, spacious liv. rm., formal din. rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, 1½ ceramic tile baths, 3 BIG bedrooms & a very large paneled family room plus many other extras. Owner transferred. Priced mid $30's. Shown at YOUR convenience.
RIEKER - MADDEN
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NEW, Old Home
This charming city home features a comfortable living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath, full basement with recreation room, 16x32 inground swimming pool. Hurry. $18,500.

George E. Rodriguez
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709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

Olive Realty Co.
ROUTE 28, SHOKAN, N. Y.
PRESENTS
3 rm. bungalow & porch—on lot, $9,500.
5 rm., w/fireplace—on lot, $23,000
11 rm., 4 car garage, $25,000
3 rm., 1 unfinished, 3 acres, $15,000
657-8527

ONTEORA DISTRICT
Lg. 4 bdrm. ranch on 4 landscaped acres, pri. driveway, pine pan. kit. (20x15), sec. & with very low taxes. An exc. buy at $39,500.
3 bedrooms, near school & shopping. Fireplace, paneled living room, 2 car garage, zoned. Semi-professional. Priced-quick sale, $26,500.
REDSTONE REAL ESTATE
7 Rock City Road, Woodstock
679-7320 679-8952

"OUTSTANDING"
HILLSIDE ACRES
HOMES INDIVIDUALLY CUSTOM BUILT
2-4 BDRM. Colonials
1-5 BDRM. Ranch
TOWN OF ULSTER
BORDERING
WILTWYCK COUNTRY CLUB
Directions:
Lucas Ave. off Washington, to Miller's Lane, to Hillside Terrace, turn left.
331-4062 & 331-2080
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YOUR PLAN OR OURS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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PORT Ewen—7 rooms, 1 or 2 family, $9,000 firm. Principals only. Call for appt. 914-561-6133.

RAISED RANCH—total electric, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, white marble fireplace in beamed rec. room, large 2 car det. garage, 15 min. to Woodstock, approximately 1 acre, extras. $39,500. Phone 246-7564 after 6 p.m. No brokers.

READY for SPRING
This appealing 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 2 car garage & fireplace is nicely situated on a deep wooded lot, just a few minutes from town. Modern kitchen, separate dining room & enclosed porch. Furniture & all appliances included in price of $36,500. Occupancy early April.

Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

REDUCED TO $8,900
5 rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1¼ baths, ultra modern kitchen, brand new bsbd. oil heat. Terms. Owner anxious.
JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 116 Elmendorf St.

RENOVATED FARMHOUSE
Situated on one acre, this two bedroom home with its ultra-modern kitchen offers excellent value at $18,500. Suggest inspection—Won't last long!
O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN
Realtors 241 Wall St. M-L-S
338-7100 658-8550

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 338-0412

Rieker - Madden
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

SAUGERTIES VILLAGE
Select residential area, 3 or 4 bedroom colonial, hardwood floors, oil h/w heat, 1½ baths, full basement, full attic, detached 2 car garage, lot 55 x 150, beautifully landscaped. $23,500.
L. A. FORD AGENCY
8 Jane St. Saugerties
246-6446. Ask for Mr. Carnright

SEVEN-ROOM RANCH
ON
A LANDSCAPED ACRE
Family room, brick fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Offered at $36,000.
O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN
Realtors 241 Wall St. M-L-S
338-7100 331-7314

SOFISTICATION AND CHARM
Are evidenced by the fine taste throughout this lovely home located in a desirable area of uptown Kingston. Charming ultra modern kitchen, formal dining room for those special occasions. Carpeted living room, plenty of bedroom space for the kiddies, and of course, a fireplace. Priced in the mid 30's.
LANGLEY REALTY
338-0479 355 Albany Ave.

Spendthrift?
Like to throw your money away on rent? If not, come see this modernized city home. It features a large living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath w/shower. Only $450 down, FHA. Hurry, only $14,900.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
STAR LISTING
Conveniently located, close to shopping & minutes to IBM, we present a 3 bdrm. ranch, large living room w/dining L, modern eat-in kitchen & bath, H.W. BB heat, att. garage, reasonable taxes. Owner says, "MAKE OFFER!" Call for appt. today. $21
EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING
REALTORS 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 331-5714

STROUT REALTY INC.
John M. Hathmaker, 331-5485

SUPER DELUXE
One look and you will know that this is it! This meticulous brick & alum. Colonial has everything plus. Living pattern is beyond criticism. Beautiful wall to wall carpeting in almost every room & foyer. Charming living room, formal dining room w/crystal chandelier & sliding glass doors leading to a patio, superb eat-in kitchen w/self cleaning oven, dishwasher, large laundry room, ½ bath & panelled family room w/fireplace on 1st floor; 4 large bdrms. & bath on 2nd floor. Attached garage, swimming pool & storage shed on approx. 1 acre of trees. Priced in mid 30's.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
338-5138 Opp. IBM

THREE Acres of spring sunshine, lovely modern 8 rms., full basement, landscaping, low tax area. $39,500. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

VACATION'S OVER! I'm rested, ready, eager to sell real estate. Now I need listings. Homes, land, businesses. For quick reults, HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

VALUE VALUE VALUE
INCOME PROPERTY — of 6 well maintained cottages, fully furnished, 2¼ acres on Esopus Creek, honestly priced at $29,500. Must see to appreciate.

WONDERFUL WITTENBERG country home on 10½ acres surrounded by state land, stream fed pond, 3 bdrms., stone fireplace in living room, 2 baths, additional studio apt. suitable for rental. Secluded but accessable by private drive.

NUCLEAR FAMILY HOME—3 bedroom ranch on corner lot, liv. rm., din. rm., eat-in kitchen, family rm. w/fireplace, 1½ baths, laundry rm., attached 2 car garage, BB HW heat, completely furnished, ready for immediate occupancy. See & Save at $29,900. Estate must be settled.
LAURETTA SHEKITKA, 679-2575
WHITE HORSE REALTY
1 Maverick Rd., Woodstock, 679-2415
We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
243 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

New and Used Cars and Trucks New and Used Cars and Trucks New and Used Cars and Trucks New and Used Cars and Trucks

CADILLAC BUYERS!

We have a choice selection of air-conditioned '70 - '71 Cadillacs in all models. These cars were driven by corporate executives and fully maintained by Cadillac. We have the warranty and mileage credentials for each car. The new owner receives the balance of the factory 5-yr. 50,000 mi. guar. plus our 30 day 1,000 mi. 100% guar. These cars compare to new in every way. These are definitely not daily rental or U drive cars.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y.
331-1412

SPRING IS HERE!

1972 CHEVROLETS
New Car Low Prices!

Stock #2V87	'72 Vega Sedan	radio heater, etc.	$2176
Stock #2N77	'72 Nova Coupe	2-dr., heater defroster, etc.	$2295
Stock #2VL24	'72 Chevelle 4-Dr.	3-spd., radio, heater, etc.	$2484
Stock #2CM3	'72 Camaro Cpe.	auto., radio, P.S., etc.	$3094
Stock #2C16	'72 Impala H/Top	auto., P.S., P.B., radio, etc	$3140
Stock #2C121	'72 Brookw'd Wgn.	equipped P.S., P.B.	$3478
Stock #2MC19	'72 Monte Carlo	full power, air cond., v-top, etc.	$3989
Stock #2T48	'72 ½-Ton Pickup	H.D. springs H.D. Clutch	$2585
Stock #2T105	'72 ½-Ton Pickup	turbo trans. H.D. springs	$2692
Stock #2VL32	El Camino Pickup	350, 4-speed posi., etc.	$3219

4 WHEEL DRIVE CLOSEOUT

ONLY 9 NEW TRUCKS AND BLAZERS LEFT
Tremendous Savings!

Stock #2T107	'72 Chev. Blazer	4-spd. V8 engine, loaded	$3785
Stock #2T117	½-Ton Pickup	4-spd. P.S., shortbox Fisher plow, loaded	$4587
Stock #2T95	½-Ton Pickup	turbo, P.S., long box, Fisher plow	$4747
Stock #2T85	¾-Ton Pickup	turbo & every extra w/Fisher plow	$6140

USED 4 WHEEL DRIVES

'69 International Scout	4-way Fisher plow	$2695
'68 International Scout	4-way Fisher plow	$2295
'64 Jeep ¾-Ton Pickup	with plow, needs engine work	$1095

USED TRUCK CLEARANCE

'71 Chevy ¾-Ton Van	3 Speed Was $3440	NOW $2695
'68 Ford F-350 Stake Truck	Like New Was $2495	NOW $1995
'66 Chevy C-30	Cab and Chassis Was $1595	NOW $1095
'64 Dodge ½-Ton Pickup	very clean	$795

OVER STOCKED!
Used Car Clearance!

'72 Vega Hatchback	4 Spd., Loaded was $2961	NOW	$2395
'71 Vega Hatchback	Auto., Fact. Air Cond. Was $3145	Now	$2095
'71 Vega Wagon	3 Speed, Radio & Heater Was $2662	NOW	$1995
'71 Toyota Corolla Cpe.	Radio & Heater Was $2480	NOW	$1795
'70 Chrysler N. Yorker	4 Dr. HT. Every Extra Made.	Was $6840 NOW	$3395
'70 Chev. Caprice	2 Dr. HT. Air & Stereo Was $3295	NOW	$2695
'70 Fury III	4 Dr. H.T. Power & Air Cond. Was $2995	NOW	$2495
'70 Toyota Corona Mark II	2-Dr., H/Top Auto. Trans.	NOW	$1995
'70 Ford Custom 500	4 Dr Auto. Was $2395	NOW	$1695
'70 Chev. Bel Air	4 Dr., Factory Air Was $2495	NOW	$1695
'70 Plym. Duster	Bucket Seats, Auto. Trans. Was $2395	NOW	$1795
'70 Volvo 144-S	4 Dr., 4 Speed, Very Clean. Was $2395	NOW	$1995
'70 Malibu	4 Dr. H.T., Power & Air Cond. Was $2995	NOW	$2495
'69 Chrysler N'pt.	2 Dr. H.T., Full Power Was $2395	NOW	$1895
'69 Tempest LeMans	2 Dr. HT, Power & Air Cond. Was $2495	NOW	$1895
'69 Camaro	2 Dr. H.T., Full Power Was $2395	NOW	$1895
'68 Caprice	2 Seat Wagon, Full Power Was $2395	NOW	$1895
'68 Barracuda Conv.	Full Power Was $1795	NOW	$1195
'67 Chev. Caprice	2 Dr. or 4 Dr. H.T. Power. Was $1895	NOW	$1395
'67 Impala	4 Dr. H.T., Full Power & Air Cond. Was $1795	NOW	$1295
'67 Impala	4 Dr. Sedan, Full Power Was $1595	NOW	$1095
'67 Camaro	2 Dr. H.T., W/AC. Was	Stick Shift with $1795 NOW	$1295
'67 Tempest Le Mans	2-Dr. H/Top, Bucket Seats,	NOW	$1095

'69 NIMROD POP-UP CAMPER $795
Never Used — Sleeps 6 — Excellent Buy

MICHAEL CHEVROLET

Free Ride to IBM Daily at 7:55 a.m.

731 BROADWAY, KINGSTON PHONE 339-3800

Open Evenings 'til 9

338-0606 **TAXES TOOK ALL YOUR "JACK"? SELL WITH CLASSIFIEDS AND GET IT BACK!** **338-0606**

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WHERE VALUE COUNTS—raised ranch, Woodstock area, setting on 2.9 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, dining room, living room, 2 car garage, landscaped, $38,900. 679-2329, 679-2810.

WOODSTOCK

Charming older home bordering stream; living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, large studio. $30,000.

Immaculate 2 bedroom village home, family room with fireplace, garage. $29,500.

Spectacular land value — 6 secluded acres, exceptional mt. views. $10,000.

GINGER ANDERSON
REP. C. D. MORRIS
679-2285 331-5454 679-8522

WOODSTOCK GROGKILL
Geodesic Dome—new, on 3 wooded acres, fronting on stream, 10 huge rooms with guest apt. very unconventional, $60,000. 679-2226.

WOODSTOCK area, new high level contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large playroom, 2 fireplaces, den and sewing room. All on 1½ acres. Call builder, 679-9529.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

APPLE VALLEY RLTY
12 So. B'way Red Hook, N.Y.
(914) 758-2491

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

ACTION?
C. D MORRIS
17 PEARL ST.
331-5454 679-2285 678-9656

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
J. DANIEL DEVINE Jr., Broker
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164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0285

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338-2017

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246-8706, Office 246-8521, Res.

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Remember! TO SELL IT or BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
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286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDER BURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS
Call to list, P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

LAND & ACREAGE

2 ACRE LOT, beautiful mountain view, Woodstock, $4,000. 338-1509.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY — 1½ acres 225' frontage on Smith Ave., Kingston, immediately adjoining new Post Office. Interested in quick sale. Make offer. 331-6437, bet. 9 a.m. & 4 p.m. 338-5272 bet. 6 & 9 p.m.

LAND, LAND, LOTS OF LAND
Shokan area — good neighborhood, 2½ acres, excellent buy, $4,500.

Glenford Area—2.6 acres wooded, town road, $5,500. Many more parcels to choose from. Call now
P. SHULTIS
N. TESKOWICH
P. J. WEIDER
REALTOR
657-8998 338-0480

WEST HURLEY-Woodstock area, ½ acre, 160' frontage on Rte. 375, has commercial and/or residential value. $4,800. 679-9642.

WOODED LOT in Kingston, Pearl St. area, ½ acre, city water, sewage. $6,500. 471-8681.

WOODSTOCK—7 acres, near Maverick Concert, Hurley tax, 580' frontage, ⅓ down. Write Box 69, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED TO BUY

I BUY windows & doors, plumbing & heating supplies, lumber, plywood & all building materials Lewis. W. Hurley 331-7866

HIGHES PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL. 331-4027. 299 So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop

HOUSE— 6 (+) rooms, ½ (+) acre, full cellar, good condition. 246-2129 any time.

OLD toy trains. Any make, any gauge. Call after 5: 331-5780.

ZEPPELIN & Zeppelin material. Books, coins, posters, medals, labels, spoons, menus, luggage stickers, plates, covers, china, cigarette cards. Morley, 227 Smith Ave., Kingston.

WANTED TO RENT

WIDOWED School Teacher, 1 son, 1 dog, desires reasonable attractive adequate apartment near G. W. School. Phone 255-8782 after 4:30.

APARMENTS TO LET

A LUXURIOUS modern, Town House apartment, rarely available Kng. 2 bdrms. Spacious, 5 rooms, entire floor, fireplace, total elec. kitchen, attic storage, garage. Thermostat control. Like custom private home. Adults. 331-6530.

3 BDRM DUPLEX, 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Inquire at 166 W. Chestnut St., Apt 5 Closed on Sundays

3 BEDROOMS, near waterfall, river, hills, trees, pasture, 15 min. Kingston or New Paltz. 658-8263.

DELUXE 2 room apt. & bath, newly decorated. Adults only. No pets. Franklin Apts. Phone 338-4155.

EFFICIENCY APT. Uptown. Huge room w/fireplace, kitchenette & private bath. Furn. or unfurn. All util. supplied. $100 a month. Write Box EF, Upt. Freeman.

APARTMENTS TO LET

FOR RENT

2 apartments
1 has 4 rooms and bath
$175.00 per month
2nd has 3 rooms and bath
$165 per month
heat & hot water included

BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285

GOV. CLINTON APTS.
Choice furn. & unfurn. apt.
Available now, starting at
$175 monthly. Contact
GOV. CLINTON HOTEL
338-2700

MODERN 3 room apt., in Village of Saugerties. Private entrances, all utilities included. Partially furnished. No choldren or pets. $135 month plus security. 246-6583.

3 RM. APT., avail. April 1. Fair St. Retired couple preferred. Special offer for small maintenance work. Ref. pref. 338-7478.

Lake Katrine Apartments

1 bedroom $175; 2 bedrooms from $200. Some 3 bedrooms available. Rent includes heat, hot water, gas for cooking, swimming pool, tennis court, ample parking. All apartments have air conditioning. Cable TV available. Model apartment open. 339-5820.

3 ROOMS—modern apt., village of Saug., all util. incl., no children, no pets, $130 month+sec. & ref. 246-8792 bet. 5 & 7 p.m.

4 rm. apt., near shopping, $120 a mo. Call 339-3511 Friday, Sat. & Sun. only.

6 room apartment for rent, heart of Kingston, all utilities. Call evenings, 331-0618.

8 ROOMS, ½ duplex, newly decorated, $225 a month. References. 331-9352 after 4:30 p.m.

STONE RIDGE—spacious 5½ room modern apt., featuring large paneled living room, dining room, tile bath, 2 bedrooms & closets galore, garage & util. included. $200. Phone 626-0974.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1-2 BEDRM. from $155

Heat, hot water, Dishwasher, Air conditioning, Pool. Near IBM. Take Locust St. off Boices Lane.
OFFICE ON PREMISES 338-4361

SIMMONS PARK, Hilltop Apts., mdrn. 3 & 4 rm. apts. in natural wooded setting, fully carpeted, air conditioners, range & refrig., pvt. patios & balconys, elec. heat, from $160 plus utilities.

TO INSPECT, CALL
ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY
Rte. 9W, Saugerties 246-8951

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CAMELOT MANOR

CHOICE MOD. FURN. APTS., unusual detailing, 5 min. walk to main city shopping, park-like setting, fully carpeted, A.C. cable TV in all apts., laundry, garages, adults, 331-3302, 331-8303.

GLENERIE APTS.—1 & 2 bdrms, newly furn., incl all util, w/w carpet., thermo't. 5 min. IBM. 338-7422.

GLENERIE, on 9W, 6 min. IBM. 1½ room furnished apartment, all utilities. Parking facilities. 246-2626.

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.

2 BEDROOM Duplex Apt., furnished, all utilities included. Swimming pool. Play area & carport. 331-4337.

NICE 1 ROOM & kitchenette, cozy & warm, quiet & pleasant. 238 Albany Ave. 331-5083.

QUALITY 3 rms. & bath, newly decorated, conveniently located, $150 + security 1 infant. 338-3388.

1-2-3 ROOMS utilities included, $23 wk. up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 382-1113 or 331-5400.

1½ ROOM QUIET APT.—1 block from uptown business section. Gentleman preferred. 338-4789.

2 ROOMS, private bath, 4 miles north of Kingston. Call 331-5567.

SUN Rise Ranch, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 10 min. from IBM. Box 191, Rt. 32. 246-8556.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1-2 BEDRM. from $165

Heat, Hot Water, Dishwasher, Air conditioning, Pool, Near IBM. Take Locust St., off Boices Lane.
OFFICE ON PREMISES 338-4361

WOODLAND Setting, swim pool, 1 bdrm. w/walk-in closet, liv. rm., kit. & din. area open onto patio, all util., $225. 679-6259 after 6.

FURNISHED ROOMS

DOUBLE & Single, full housekeeping, 1 block to shopping plaza. 298 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS
NEWLY DECORATED
PHONE 338-7174

SINGLE SLEEPING RM. with private bath, for single working man, $20 weekly, located above Thunderbird Inn, 9W, Saugerties. Call Mr. Kogan, 338-1953 or 331-3806.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guest invited
Min. 4 Weeks References Required
Transients, of course!
Cable TV Maid Service
200 TREMPER AVE.
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING.

HOUSES TO LET

ATTENTION TRAINEES — const. personnel, large 4 bdrm. furnished home, pool table, etc. 331-4847.

AVAILABLE May 1—7 room home, 2 baths, garage, 5 min. IBM. 331-4847.

1 BEDRM. RENTAL — furnished, util. paid, no pets, W. Hurley area. 331-9312.

(2) 3-bedroom furnished houses on estate with swimming pool and tennis court, $225 a mo. Call 679-6939 or 679-6936.

3 BDRM. HOUSE — HALF OF DUPLEX, UPTOWN AREA. AVAIL. APRIL. 338-1509.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE — completely furnished, close to IBM. $190. 229-7285 or 331-6926.

COTTAGE—like a private home, near a brook, quiet. Village green 10 min. walk. Rent $185 a mo. from March 15 to June 15. Woodstock, 679-9507.

DUPLEX HOUSE—3 bedrooms, in Kingston, pay own util., month's rent & security $150. 338-5135.

HOUSE for rent, available March 15. Call evenings, 339-5564.

HOUSES TO LET

HURLEY—7 rooms, 3 bdrms, dead end St., 1 year lease. $204 + utilities, 1 mo. security. 339-5738.

IDEAL SET UP for trainees, furn., large home, club-like facilities, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths. 331-4847.

3 RMS. & bath, enc. heated porch, furn, w/w carpet. Rte. 213. Business couple pref. Pvt. 658-9187.

SHOKAN, 3 bdrm. unfurn. Lg. kit. & liv. rm. Refrig. & range. $200 a mo. plus util. Sec. 657-8462.

TOWN OF OLIVE, 2 bedroom bungalow, gas heat, $125 a mo. plus security, couple preferred 657-8281.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

IDEAL business or professional office, (Sublet) 2 Pearl St. Days, 338-3302 or eve. 331-0557.

2 LARGE + 2 SMALL ROOMS located on 42 N. Front. Will alter to suit. For information call owner. 338-5138.

STORE and/or Office, ground floor. Also 2nd floor office space. Call 331-4761 days.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

BAKERY, retail & wholesale, 2 stores, good for 2 partners, 5½ days, must sell due to illness & age. 452-4546, 454-2103.

BUILD PART TIME

Your own business. Rapidly growing manufacturing company needs distributors in this area.
- Company Training
- Proven Marketing Plan
- Above Average Income
- Ground-floor Opportunity

Call collect (914) 889-4435 evenings
ROBERT PAULSEN

DO YOU WANT
YOUR HOME PAID FOR?
YOUR NEW CAR PAID FOR?

If so join the nation's highest paid industry

We need Two exclusive Distributors in your area.
No selling!
No merchandise to handle!
Process Paper Work Only!

A $3,000.00 investment required for one and a $2,000.00 investment required for the other.

Contractional Guarantee on return of investment.

TEEN AND TWENTY COSMETIC CORPORATION
2740 S. Glenstone, Suite 105
Springfield, Missouri 65804
Phone: 417—883-7811

GOING restaurant and diner business, 120 ft. frontage on main highway. Owner has other interest, will sacrifice. Call 338-9539.

OWNER/OPERATOR
Hard worker can build established service franchise to 15K plus. Investment required. Ulster County Lawn Medic. 246-2478.

RED HOOK

Must sacrifice — 2 commercial buildings, one is active drive-in, other is vacant former restaurant. 225 ft. frontage on main highway commercially zoned. Make offer.
HELEN Z. BATTISTONI, Ltd.
Realtors
22 E. Market St.
Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572 876-7091

SERVICE DEALERSHIP
Full Price $15,000
Present existing dealerships are run as:
1—Owner-Operator
2—Owner-Manager
3—Owner-Investor
For complete information and profit picture write Box 254 Downtown Freeman.

INSTRUCTIONS

Approved For Veterans

1. Earn $205 to $282 Union Scale with O.T.
2. Free pension plan, optical, dental and medical program.
3. Up to 4 weeks paid vacation.

Attend American Tractor Trailer School full or part time on a short training program. Approved for training veterans.

Call 452-4722

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER LOCALLY

Why travel 100 miles out of state? N.Y.S. licensed school offers local training full or part time on modern diesel and gas equipment. N.Y.S. Class #1 test and job placement assistance included. CALL OR COME ON DOWN AND SEE US.
NATIONAL TRACTOR TRAILER
290 Broadway Newburgh
1-565-2180

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS o. operate heavy equipment. Call 338-3515 an; time.
American Training Services Inc.
PO Box 115, Central Valley, N. Y.

BUS TRIPS

N.Y. City March 25 & Circus April 15. Wash., D. C., April 6-9. Atlantic City, Cape Cod, Pennsylvania & Niagara Falls, 331-2317; 338-6020.

NYC & Paramus, March 25. Pottsville, Pennsylvia July 1-4. 331-2317; 338-6020.

LOST

CAT—female, mostly white, black spots on head & back, black tail, Rosendale-Tillson area, Sat. morning. 658-8462.

DOG, Keeshond, female, black & gray, long soft fur, white tail curled over back. Reward. 338-1172.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPER—AP-GL, responsible & accurate bookkeeper, for position in company with multi-store operation. Must understand double entry bookkeeping fully, through GL, knowledge of machine bookkeeping helpful. Modern a/c office, salary commensurate with exp. & abilities 338-5300.

BRITTS

FULL TIME SALESLADIES
For accessories and candy department. Apply in person only, weekdays 10 to 4:30.

COMPANION for elderly lady, light housekeeping, in exchange for good home & board. 339-4353 after 5 p.m.

DENTAL HYGIENIST in Hudson, N.Y., full or part time, exp. optional. 828-1166 days & 828-9344 nights.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity

Dispensing Nationally Famous Nestle's Hot Food Products:

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

NO SELLING . . . KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB

Simply service company established all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Fine Nestle's products sold in locations such as offices, employe lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses and small institutional accounts. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which can turn over up to two times monthly. Earnings can grow to $25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120 Houston, Texas 77006

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FISA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.80 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 231 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452, WYandotte 3-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

AN OPPORTUNITY to turn spare time into profitable business with Beeline Fashions, free wardrobe, no collecting, no delivering, no investment. 297-9543, 338-0985, 229-7598.

★Dental hygienist ..... Open
★Teacher—science & math ..Tenure
★Med. records librarian fee pd. $700
★Executive secretary 600
★Secretary to V.P. ..... nego. 525
★Secretary—math exp. ..fee pd. 500
★Housekeeper (Hotel)
Benefits ..fee pd., R. & Bd. 450
★Switchboard operator/exp. ... 450
★Burroughs Bkkp. oper. 425
★(2) Tellers (trainee) ..fee pd. 400
★Statistical clerk 375
★(2) Jr. typists 375
★Accounts receivable clerk 370
★Buyer's asst. (trainee) 360
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

EXPERIENCED Operators on ladies dresses, steady work, 5 paid holidays and vacation. Apply at Shane Fashions Inc., 45 Pine Grove Ave.

EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operators, day or night shift, flexible hours. Appear in person, Walt King Mfg. Co., 17 Railroad Ave., off Thomas St., next to Royal tire.

GIRL FRIDAY—bookkeeping, payroll, typing, filing, general office, etc. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 338-5151.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, live-in, for small Kingston apt., own rm. & bath, position to start immed., ref. essential. 338-8501 or 338-1996.

I'M LOOKING FOR PEOPLE who like people, who want extra money, who can spend time hours selling AVON products. You'll meet friendly neighbors, earn cash for all the things you want. Let me show you how easy it is to get started. For a personal interview call 338-3515.

LEGAL Secretary, experienced, 3 days weekly. Red Hook, N. Y., 758-2491.

OFFICE CLERK

Must be good at figures, knowledge of typing helpful, 5 day week, good company paid benefits.
EARCLAY KNITWEAR
Rte. 9W Port Ewen
An equal opportunity employer

OPERATORS on dresses—Apply in person, Faymo Sportswear Co., 57 Pine Grove Ave., 331-3263.

SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST — typing & filing, etc., shorthand not essential. 331-0545.

SECRETARY
Typing, steno, mature gal
Chance to advance $450 mo.
GAL FRIDAY
Typing, personable $320 mo.
Call Judy Voorhis, ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, 471-9700.

WAITRESSES, apply in person, Arnold's Restaurant, Rt. 28, 331-3800.

WIG PARTIES
by MR. PETER
Profitable and Fun
246-4557 Anytime

Help Wanted—Male

ACCIDENT & health salesman desired by Mutual of Omaha Ins. Co., direct selling—H&A, life or fund experience helpful. Advances to $1,000 month available. Phone: Poughkeepsie GL 2-4870
Mr. Warren
An Equal Opportunity Company

BRITTS
Salesman, Full Time

Good opportunity for right man. Applications being accepted at Personnel Office, weekdays 10 to 4:30. No phone calls, please.

CARPENTERS & MASONS — to work on custom-built homes in area. Plymouth Builders, 130 W. 42 St., NYC 212-524-1315.

CHEF — German-American cuisine. Steady year round. For particulars. Call 687-9915.

COOK WANTED, permanent position, good working cond., exp. necessary. 518-678-3380.

DRAFTSMAN. Capable of reading mechanical drawings, making shop drawings and machinery installation layouts. Basic knowledge required of industrial construction, foundations, framing and electrical work. Must assist with surveying. High school trigonometry, physics, algebra required and 2 years job experience or equivalent. 40 hour week. Liberal benefits. Apply Personnel Office, Universal Atlas Cement Division of U. S. Steel, Hudson, New York. "An Equal Opportunity Employer."

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

EXP. cake baker. Excellent working conditions. Daytime hours. Pension, welfare and holidays. Apply in person Spiesman's Bakery, 201 Foxhall Ave.

EXPERIENCED landscape workers. Responsible men only. Applications now being accepted at Woodstock Garden Center, Rt. 212, Woodstock, N. Y. Apply in person.

EXPERIENCED TV REPAIRMAN—Phone 331-8996, Ext. 10 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE MAN for construction company. Must be experienced in office procedure, handling pay roll, purchasing, etc. References required & must be bondable. No other need apply. Send resume to P.O. Box 442, Utica, N.Y. 13503.

$175 FOR PERSON with right ability. Let us decide. For this opportunity call 338-0311 between 9 & 10 a.m. Equal oppor. employer.

FULL time sales person in plumbing department. Apprentice training available but experience desired. Company benefits and advancement poss. Phone 331-6700.

GUYS — TRAVEL

Steady job for neat guys, Free to travel complete USA. Expense paid training, transportation furnished with cash advance. No experience required, but must have some High School. For interview see Jay Dixon, at the Gov. Clinton Hotel, Mon. & Tues., 12 Noon - 4 p.m. Only neat appearing need apply.

★I.E. (M.T.M. exp.) ..fee pd. Open
★(2) Pharmacists .....fee pd. Open
★(3) Acctants (B.S.) ..... fee pd. Open
★Teacher (science & math) Tenure
★Insurance sales exp. fee pd. $800
★(2) Salesmen—comm'l. (trainee) .....fee pd. 700
★Credit manager .....nego. 600
★Financ'l (trainee) B.A. fee pd. 600
★Security guard .....fee pd. 450
★Mgr.—shipping/receiving 420
★(2) Tellers (trainees) 400
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

LEARN TO DRIVE Tractor Trailer. See instruction column.

LOOKING for a permanent semi-retired man, part time to cut grass, paint, fix leaky faucets, flexible hours, small apt. available if necessary, sober & dependable. Must have driver's license. Reference required. 331-2780.

MACHINIST—all around experience on setting up millers, grinders and lathes. Steady, year round work with fringe benefits.
QUALITY FABRICATIONS, INC.
Saugerties, N. Y.

MANAGEMENT & sales trainees, large publicly owned company needs 3 men due to promotions. Must be neat, aggressive and willing to work. Experience helpful but not necessary. Complete training program with salary plus expenses, high commissions, bonus and other benefits. Opportunity to exceed 5 figure income in first year. Call 471-9600 for interview.

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Help Wanted—Male

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This is a key position with a fast growing construction-development firm and offers excellent opportunities for the right man.

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RARE FIND—I have copies of Ulster County Gazette, published at Kingston, Jan. 4, 1800. Features George Washington's Funeral. 50¢ each, 3 for $1. P. N. Bare, 1620 W. 1st St., A-2, Winston Salem, N. C. 27104.

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1 SET of Rogers

Taiwan Shelved for Other Gains

Peking Concessions Noted

LONDON (AP) — The United States has told its allies that President Nixon and China's rulers agreed to shelve their dispute over Taiwan for the sake of improving relations on other fronts.

The White House also announced that the U.S. and China will soon begin talks through their ambassadors in Paris to carry out the trade travel and cultural exchange agreements worked out during the President's visit to Peking.

This was reported Saturday by diplomats of several North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations whose ambassadors in Washington were briefed on Nixon's Peking mission by Secretary of State William P. Rogers on March 3.

The allies also reported being advised that China knew in advance that the President, on returning home, would reaffirm:

—The U.S. commitment, under a 1954 alliance, to defend the Nationalist Chinese refuge in Taiwan.

—The U.S. policy of maintaining diplomatic ties with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's regime.

—The U.S. intention to go on following the broad lines of Asian policy that existed before last month's Peking visit.

Rogers was said to have portrayed Peking's acceptance of these things as considerable concessions. Previously the Chinese Communists had made settlement of the Taiwan question a precondition for improved relations with the Americans.

Nixon had set out on his journey to China fully aware that the Taiwan issue would be the chief obstacle to a better relationship with Peking, the allied envoys were told.

Informants said, again citing the Rogers' version, that the President did not see why the Taiwan issue should be permitted to block progress on other matters.

And the Chinese were said to have accepted this view.

For its part, the United States made clear in Peking it is wholly interested in a peaceful settlement of the problem—not in preserving indefinitely its forces and installations in Taiwan.

This was why, as NATO governments understand American reasoning, Nixon professed U.S. willingness to cut back its forces as "an ultimate objective" and as "tensions in the area" decrease.

"Tensions in the area" is a qualification, according to the informants, that includes the Vietnam war. And the Chinese were said to have been left in no doubt that most of the estimated 9,000 American military men in Taiwan are there in support of the Vietnam war effort.

Informants said Rogers stressed that the United States is honor-bound—by agreement with the Chinese—to disclose no precise details of the Peking talks. The two sides pledged themselves to total secrecy. As a result, the secretary of state's briefing was conducted in the most general terms.

Key allied governments, accordingly, are withholding final assessments of the Nixon mission pending fuller accounts which they think may in time emerge.

COAST CRASH KILLS NINE—Nine persons died in this 2-car, head-on collision on US Highway 101 near Ukiah, Calif. The California Highway Patrol said the driver of one of the cars may have fallen asleep and crossed the center line. Five of the victims were traveling northbound in a 1965 sedan (bottom) and the other four were heading south in a 1968 Mustang (top), patrolmen said. Names of the victims were not immediately available. (UPI Telephoto)

Fire on British Troops

Snipers Puncture Truce

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI) —Snipers fired on British troops and a landmine damaged an army vehicle Saturday, the first day of a 72-hour truce the extremist wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) said it would observe in Northern Ireland.

Several hundred Roman Catholic demonstrators led by militant civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin massed near an internment camp at Magilligan near the Irish Republic border to protest the internment of suspected IRA members.

An army spokesman said a landmine slightly damaged an army Land Rover on patrol near the border town of Newry, 40 miles south of Belfast. A gunman on a nearby hill opened fire on the patrol when the mine exploded but there were no army casualties, the spokesman said.

In other sporadic violence in the province, a sniper fired on an army post in Londonderry but caused no casualties, the army said.

In the Catholic Andersonstown district of Belfast troops fired rubber bullets at rioting youths to disperse them, an army spokesman said.

The incidents came at the start of a three-day truce which the more extremists provisional faction of the IRA Friday night ordered its forces to obesrve in the province.

The provisionals, who have claimed responsibility for much of the violence in the province, said the truce was ordered to enable the British government to proceed with a political initiative for ending the violence in Northern Ireland.

The British government made no direct respones to the truce, although officials in London confirmed the government was working on such a plan. An army spokesman in Belfast said the truce "means nothing to us."

Gerry Fitt, leader of Northern Ireland's main oppoistion Social Democratic and Labor party, welcomed the truce and expressed the wish that it would lead to an end to the violence and a political solution 'to bring about the changes in (Northern) Irish society which are desperately needed at this time."

20,000 Viet Force Moving To Cut Off Massing Enemy

(Combined Wire Dispatches)

SAIGON — A 20,0000-man South Vietnamese force backed by tanks, jets and field guns fought its way across the dusty plains of eastern Cambodia Saturday in an effort to cut off three elusive North Vietnamese divisions reported massing for a push into South Vietnam.

In air action, U.S. warplanes struck into North Vietnam for the 11th straight day, the longest string of attacks since strategic bombing of the north was halted 3½ years ago.

Military sources said the two-pronged South Vietnamese drive, the deepest thrust into Cambodia in four months, was aimed at stopping as many as 30,000 Communist troops from getting within striking distance of Saigon.

An initial force of 15,000 South Vietnamese soldiers rumbled across the border Thursday along Highway 7 into Cambodia's rubber country, 75 miles northwest of Saigon.

About 5,000 more men pushed across the frontier Friday along Highway 1 into Cambodia's Parrot's Beak region, 36 miles to the south.

Military sources said the northern column, advancing along bumpy, red-dirt Highway 7, battled Communists at sundown Friday 30 miles from the border in the first sizable clash of the drive. The sources withheld details for security reasons.

Field reports said the southern column clashed with Communists Saturday while setting up a helicopter landing zone at the border, killing 21 guerrillas. One government soldier was slain and three were wounded.

Other troops in the southern force then pushed on into the Parrot's Beak and by sundown Saturday were 12 miles inside Cambodian territory.

Military sources said the goal of the two-pronged drive, codenamed Toan Thang (Complete Victory), was to block plans of North Vietnam's 5th, 7th and 9th Divisions to move into South Vietnam.

In Saigon, the U.S. command said an Air Force F105 Thunderchief jet fired a missile at an antiaircraft site in North Vietnam 16 miles above the Demilitarized Zone Saturday after Communist radar homed in on American planes bombing in nearby Laos.

A command communique said results of the raid—the 93rd so-called "protective reaction" strike this year — were unknown. The U.S. planes were not damaged.

Meanwhile Marshal Lon Nol consolidated his new powers as chief of state Saturday while trying to check rising political opposition to the government.

The main target of the opposition, Deputy Premier Sirik Matak, automatically became premier when Lon Nol suddenly seized supreme power Friday and abandoned the premiership, a government spokesman told reporters.

Reliable sources said Lon Nol was trying to avoid the impression that he had appointed Sirik Matak as his premier in order to dampen student and Buddhist opposition.

Diplomatic sources predicted Sirik Matak's tenure as premier would be brief and that he probably would be named ambassador to Washington. They noted he is popular with Americans and is a favorite of U.S. Ambassador Emory Swink.

Students remain adamantly opposed to Sirik Matak, who has been doing most of the governing while Lon Nol recovers from a paralyzing stroke.

They blame Sirik Matak's government for reverses during the war with the Vietnamese Communists and charge the regime is riddled with corruption.

Jarring Tries Hand On Suez Accord

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Secretary of State William P. Rogers' efforts to promote an interim agreement between Israel and Egypt to reopen the Suez Canal has been suspended temporarily while U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring tries his hand at negotiations, State Department officials said Saturday.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was reported cool toward Rogers' proposal to hold "talks in close proximity" with Israel in a New York hotel to discuss the canal issue, although the officials said Sadat had not rejected the idea.

Israel has accepted the suggestion of "proximity talks." There has been no public word from Egypt on its position, and officially the State Department will not even say whether the United States has formally approached Egypt on the question.

But several knowledgeable U.S. officials left the unmistakable impression that American diplomats in Cairo have held at least informal exchanges and have a clear idea of the Egyptian attitude.

The main focus of international diplomacy in the Middle East is now on Jarring's renewed mediating session in attempting to promote an overall peace settlement.

Rogers' mediating effort, while shelved for the moment, is not dead. Officials report that the United States remains ready to play a role if both Egypt and Israel want it.

"The United States remains available and I think I can say this is a marble which has not been picked up," said one official.

There is disappointment within the department that the United States has not been able to break the Middle East logjam, but there is satisfaction that the ceasefire which began in August, 1970, is generally holding up.

Israel's ambassador in Washington said Saturday he did not expect any major moves om war or peace in the Middle East until after President Nixon's summit meeting in Moscow with Soviet leaders in May.

The 18-nation Arab League opened a meeting in Cairo during the day during which the United States was denounced for providing "planes and weapons to support Israeli aggressions." Delegates called for a "united stance" against Israel and the United States.

The presidents of Syria and Libya flew into the Egyptian capital for a conference Sunday with President Anwar Sadat. The three countries are linked in the Federation of Arab Republics. Political sources said Sadat is expected to brief Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Moammar Khadafy of Libya on his recent talks with Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti leaders on joint Middle East strategy.

Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli ambassador, said in telephoned interviews with Israel radio's Hebrew and English-language weekend newsreel programs:

"I think at present the fact the President of the United States is going to Moscow at the end of May, and the fact that the Soviet Union is interested in the summit meeting, almost exlude the possibility of resumption of hostilities on the part of Egypt until (after) the summit."

He said that since there was no danger of any immediate collapse of the 20-month Suez Canal cease-fire, Washington apparently was in no hurry to persuade Egypt to open talks with Israel on reopening the waterway under an interim agreement.

Kleindienst Hearings Pose Headache for Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The longer the Senate committee hearings on Richard G. Kleindienst continue, the more they seem to promise a major political headache for the Nixon administration.

Most of the Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee seem perfectly content to allow the investigation of the government's settlement of an antitrust action against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., and Kleindienst's role in it, to drag on. And they appear to be getting some perhaps inadvertent help from Republicans.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said at the time Kleindienst requested the hearings that he didn't think they'd last more than a day or two. When they resume this week they'll be in their eighth day with no end in sight.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana took note Saturday of the increasingly political atmosphere surrounding the hearings, and deplored it.

"I wish they would stick to the facts and I wish the politics would be forgotten or at least toned down," Mansfield told reporters.

Mansfield specifically cited Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole's statement Friday urging an investigation of the upcoming Democratic convention.

Dole alleged that the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is providing service to the Democrats preparing for their Miami Beach convention even though the party owes AT&T $1.5 million from the 1968 campaign. That violates federal law, Dole said.

The telephone company and the Democratic National Committee, however, responded that Dole had his facts wrong. The party is paying all 1972 convention telephone bills in advance, they said.

But Dole rejected this explanation and said in a statement Saturday that AT&T and the Democratic National Committee have entered into a secret deal indefinitely postponing payment of the 1968 debt.

The Kansas senator demanded that terms of this alleged agreement be made public.

One reason for uncertainty on terminating the hearing is the difficulty in getting direct testimony from a key witness, Dita Beard, an ITT lobbyist now in a Denver hospital suffering from heart trouble.

It was a memorandum written by Mrs. Beard, plus reports of interviews with her published by columnist Jack Anderson that touched off the inquiry.

The gist of Anderson's allegations is that ITT received favorable settlement of the antitrust actions after it had pledged to contribute up to $400,000 for the Republican National Convention in San Diego next August.

Through her lawyer, Mrs. Beard has denied that she intended to imply any link between the settlement and the convention pledge. But she has not been able to answer a subpoena and has not been questioned by committee members or representatives.

Eastland has said that he expects to decide what to do about her testimony after he receives fresh medical opinion Monday.

Conservation Voters . . . Lukewarm on President

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The League of Conservation Voters gave President Nixon a lukewarm score Saturday on the ground that his commitment to environmental improvement has lessend after a good start.

The league, a nonpartisan organization closely allied with leading environmental groups, said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, was the candidate who has done the most for pollution cleanup with Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., close behind.

It also gave high scores to Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., but said neither has been in a position to take a leadership role on environmental issues before Congress. McCloskey withdrew from the race Friday.

The league emphasized it was neither endorsing nor condemning any candidates but merely advising the public how each one looked on the basis of their actions and stands.

The league said that in 1970 it endorsed 22 candidates, 16 of whom won. It gave $50,000 to help defeat four candidates, three of whom were beaten — Reps. George Fallon, D-Md., and Ross Adair, R-Ind., and Gov. Don Samuelson of Idaho. Sen. Winston Prouty, R-Vt., was re-elected despite its opposition.

"Nixon has been the first American president forced to deal with the environment as a potent political issue," the league said. It praised him for creating the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), expanding federal antipollution programs and ruling against the Everglades Jetport in Florida.

"Unfortunately, the President's commitment to environmental improvements seems to have lessened as of mid-1971," the league said.

". . .Two things may have changed the President's outlook. First . . . environmental programs have frequently become more expensive than he anticipated. Secondly, stopping pollution frequently means stepping on big business which usually means stepping on important contributors to the Republican party."

Hijacked Jet Lands in Munich

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)— An Alitalia jet airliner, hijacked by a woman over the Isle of Elba, landed at Munich airport Saturday night, police said.

According to reports from Milan, Italy, a woman carrying a pistol and a bag she said was filled with hand grenades ordered the pilot to fly to Munich.

A Milan airport official said the plane was carrying 32 passengers and a crew of five from Rome to Milan.

An airport spokesman said the passengers were permitted to leave the plane at approximately 9 p.m. about 30 minutes after landing.

The woman, who spoke Italian, entered the aircraft cabin as the plane flew over Elba, the official said, and ordered him to continue to Munich.

Airport officials, said the woman entered the cabin at 7:20 p.m. (1:20 p.m. EST) and the captain, identified only as Mancuso, agreed to fly the plane to Munich.

Troopers Find Bomb Device Near Thruway

NEW BALTIMORE, N.Y. (AP) — A five-inch-long cardboard tube, apparently intended as an explosive, was found in a rest room at the State Thruway service area near this Greene County community Saturday, Thruway Police said.

The cylinder itself contained a mixture of various chemicals, the spokesman said. But he added that the analysis had not been completed.

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Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

What Has FBI Got Against Women?

WASHINGTON, D.C.—With the pending publication of "Don't Embarrass The Bureau," an explosive book by an ex-FBI agent, interest is mounting here as to why the Federal Bureau of Investigation refuses to hire women agents.

Gender in the FBI is highlighted in the fast-paced, suspense novel which spotlights the curious fact that there are no women FBI agents, a point that has not gone unnoticed by exponents of Women's Liberation.

Written by Bernard F. Conners, an FBI agent for eight years, "Don't Embarrass The Bureau" (Bobbs-Merrill Co., N.Y.) is slated for publication in early May.

The lack of women agents is dramatically brought to fore in the James Bondian novel and tongues here are wagging over the possibility, however remote, of a female successor to the FBI's austere, autocratic and perennial Director, J. Edgar Hoover, who has headed up the Bureau for almost half a century.

The idea is not as way-out as it first appears, according to observers. There are thousands of policewomen and lady detectives, and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has its own select group of Mata Haris. Women are moving up in the ranks of virtually all Federal agencies, it is pointed out, and the near-appointment of a woman judge to the Supreme Court last year focused increased attention on worthy distaff candidates for U.S. Government posts.

Many Women's Lib exponents and other observers are already asking, 'Why not a woman Director of the FBI—or at least a woman Assistant Director?'

Hoover claims that the question of women has been given "the most careful consideration, but it is our conclusion in the FBI that we must use only men in the position of special agent."

Critics claim this argument doesn't hold water and see Hoover's own personal prejudices as the reason for the no-women rule. The 77 year-old Director is said to be a solitary, remote man who "exhibits a Victorian tendency to put women on a pedestal," according to one chronicler. The idolation, apparently, does not go beyond the platonic, as Hoover is said to have opposed women's right to vote way back when.

The question of sex is brought up rather flagrantly in "Don't Embarrass The Bureau" with ambi-dexterity a pertinent factor. Among the characters vying for honors in the realm of the sexually bizarre are the effete Assistant Director, a curvaceous beauty named Cricket, who could be a swinging male transvestite, and Alberta, the mysterious housekeeper, who may be swinging with a girlfriend as well as a bevy of espionage agents.

The author claims the characters are all based on actual people, some of whom he met during his FBI tenure, first as a special agent and later as supervisor of night operations in the Chicago and New York areas.

Fashion Show Awards

1972 FASHION PREVIEW—Lovely Judy McIsaac displays a trio of fabulous gifts which will be awarded at the March 14 Fashion Preview in J. Watson Bailey School. The Austrian crystal necklace, valued at $55, and the one-carat solitaire Diamonair, the finest in simulated diamonds, valued at $65, are both from Schneider's Jewelers. The natural red fox muff-purse combination, valued at $100, is from Leventhal's of Kingston. The benefit fashion show sponsored by the Women's Department of The Daily Freeman will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the annual event are completely sold out. Proceeds will benefit United Way of Ulster County. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER program in St. John's Church, West Hurley, took place on Friday, March 3. On the planning committee were (l-r) Mrs. John Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Robert Beberwyk, the Rev. Robert B. Loftus, pastor, and Mrs. Raymond Kirk, chairman. Also serving on the planning committee were Mrs. Frank Stadulis, Mrs. Steve Huben; Mrs. Paul Barlow and Mrs. Edward Molloy, refreshments. Attending the program were church women from the West Hurley Methodist Church; Christ Lutheran Church, Christian Scientist, Overlook Methodist Church, Dutch Reformed Church and St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, all in Woodstock. Music for the occasion was provided by St. John's Choral Society. (Freeman photo by Haines)

HVPS Supporters Sign Petitions

Philharmonic supporters signed petitions Monday night (March 6) in Kingston High School urging Assemblyman H. Clark Bell and Senator Jay Rolison to support Governor Rockefeller's $13,000,000 appropriation for the arts.

Philharmonic volunteers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gibble and Mrs. Geraldine Falcinelli supervised the petition tables. Several hundred names were obtained during the early intermission.

The petition project was initiated by Kenneth Fricker, manager of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra.

The lobby of the Kingston High School auditorium was a beehive of activity prior to the Lorin Holland concert. It was the last concert in the Artist Series and the kick-off of the Philharmonic's resubscription campaign. By resubscribing at the final concert of the season, subscribers are given prime choice in seating for next season.

The schedule of concerts for next season is now available from subscription chairman Mrs. Roy Ickes. The format will be changed from the five and three series to a fall and spring series of four concerts each. The fall series will have concert dates of October 2, 23; November 13 and December 4. During the long winter break, the Ulster County Council will hold its Winter Chamber Series. The spring series concert dates will be February 26; March 19; April 10 and April 30.

Local BPW Club Will Host District Meeting in April

Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club will host a district meeting of the organization at the Governor Clinton Hotel, 1 Albany Avenue, Kingston on Saturday, April 8. Barbara Read, president of the local club, has announced that in addition to hosting the spring meeting, club members will assist delegates in visiting local points of interest in the county.

BARBARA READ

Beverly Reese of Kingston, District III Director, will conduct the program. Registration will be held from 9-10 a.m. with a business meeting slated for 10-12 in the Garden Lounge of the hotel.

Guest speaker for the 1 p.m. luncheon will be Kay Karl, former president of the Albany Business and Professional Women's Club and first vice president of the New York State Federation.

On the agenda for the spring district meeting here in April will be election of new officers.

All BPW members are invited to attend. Reservations deadline is Monday, April 3 and should be made with Mrs. Ardeth N. Eckert of Tillson.

BEVERLEY REESE

FOR SUMMER SPORT, Biki's Portofine collection warms up the bikini wearer with a fish-printed overshirt, and long, turn-down stockings. (UPI Cablephoto)

Building Art Empire

Rene: New Concepts in Abstract Art

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Long before abstract art was considered "respectable" petite Parisienne Denise Rene was a devotee of the new art form. As a young art intellectual, she was fascinated with the clear, positive lines of the non-objective art and her instinct as to the dominance it would eventually command played a vital role in the emergence of today's dynamic art expressions—including geometric abstractions, kinetic and optical art.

Today she is the sole owner of the largest woman-operated art gallery empire in the world—a gallery that has pursued a singe, rigorous interest in geometric, kinetic and optical art. She has two galleries in Paris, one in Dusseldorf, West Germany, and has just recently opened her fourth in New York City.

This five-foot dynamo has complete confidence in her own artistic foresight. Since she opened her first gallery in 1945 directly after the liberation of France, she has selected all of her artists based solely on her own instinct for their ability and potential for development. The group of "greats" in abstract art which she has chosen to represent attest to the quality of her judgement.

Beginning her career with Vasarely, now probably the most renowned creator of kinetic and optical art, she was an early exhibitor of such other leading exponents of the new movement as Kandinsky, Arp, Josef Albers and Mondrian, whose first Paris gallery exhibition was held at Galerie Denise Rene.

This single-course interest in "constructive art," followed for more than two decades, has paid off handsomely making Denise Rene one of the most successful art entrepreneurs. An important exhibit which she put together in 1955, "Le Mouvement," made art history with a group of artists working in kinetic concepts.

Pioneer exhibitors of this enduring movement included Alexander Calder, Marcel Duchamp, Agam, Soto, Tinguely and Vasarely. In 1965 she was invited by the Museum of Modern Art to help with its Op Art Show, "The Responsive Eye."

"I have enlarged the scope of my galleries," she said, "to embrace the new concept of 'prototypal art.'—graphics and three-dimensional works called 'Multiples.'

"Each piece is produced in limited editions—all supervised and signed by the artist.

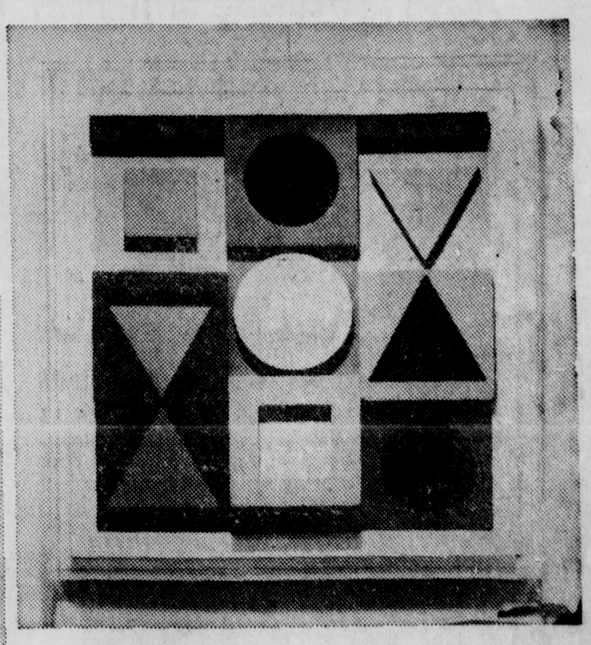
"In this way a given 'orginal' can be recreated for the enjoyment of more people at a much lower price."

The advent of multiples such as these — along with original graphics or limited silk-screen serigraphs of origianl paintings—has been as good for the artist as for the art collector, says Denise Rene.

Her advice on how to buy graphics and multiples is exactly the same as she would give to someone starting out to buy expensive originals.

"One should go to a reliable gallery, ask questions, follow one's own taste and buy what one can realistically afford.

"Taste in art," she said "is developed by exercising the eye. From an early age children should be taken to galleries and museums so that their tastes develop naturally, as a matter of exposure and experience. Then as a person matures his tastes mature with him and as an adult he is able to find lasting pleasure in good art. He responds to lines, shapes, colors, moods and attitudes with the same sense of joy and satisfaction which music lovers find in a superbly played symphony."



DENISE RENE and, above, from her gallery, the extraordinary wood relief, "Zaphir Positif," by Victor Vasarely. A dimensional wall hanging, it measures 15 inches by 14½ inches and is one of 50 copies of the 1967 work created and signed by the artist.

Wed at St. Joseph's Church

MRS. WAYNE S. SICKLER
(Jean Veronica Tillson)
(Fletcher Photo)

Tillson-Sickler Wedding Reported

Southside Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Jean Veronica Tillson, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyons, 295 Clifton Avenue, Kingston, and Wayne Stephen Sickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sickler Sr., 16 Hunter Street, Kingston.

The wedding took place on Saturday, Feb. 26 with the Rev. Ernest Cruize officiating. Harry Watson provided traditional wedding selections. White satin bows marked the family pews.

Ralph Lyons escorted the bride to the altar. She selected a gown of peau de ange lace in the empire A-line styling. The cuffs of the Camelot sleeves, scalloped ring neckline and bodice of the gown featured pearls reembroidering the pattern on lace. Scalloped lace trimmed the hemline and train. A cap of triple pyramid lace held her scalloped pearl-trimmed silk illusion bouffant veil. Mrs. Sickler carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis.

Marie Horbert of Tillson served as maid of honor in a lime green chiffon over silk gown. Lime green val lace with peacock colored ribbon accented the ring neckline, Camelot sleeves and bodice of the empire gown. She wore a three tiered veil attached to a bow headpiece.

Christine Tillson, sister of the bride, Rosendale; and Patricia DeGraff, sister of the bridegroom, Spring Lake Trailer Park, were attendants. Miss Linda Lyons, foster sister of the bride, served as flower girl. The attendants wore hot pink and purple gowns and the flower girl was attired in a mint gown. All the gowns were identical in styling to that of the honor attendant's.

All attendants carried cascades of miniature carnations in colors to match their gowns.

Best man was Robert Sickler Jr., brother of the bridegroom, Mt. Marion. Ushering were Richard Sickler, Kingston; and Theodore DeGraff, Spring Lake Trailer Park. John Gallo was ringbearer.

About 70 guests attended a reception at Moose Hall, Prince Street, Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Caldor's. Her husband is employed at Kingston Copy Center.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Sickler will reside at 51 Wynkoop Place.

MRS. ROBERT S. ALLEN .
(Deborah Jean Stewart)
(Lakeside Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Stewart of Hurley announce the marriage of their daughter, Deborah Jean, to Robert Stanley Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen of Kingston.

The wedding took place on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. The Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly officiated at the double ring ceremony. James J. Sweeney, organist, accompanied Robert Charlesworth, who sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a white crepe and velvet gown in the Juliet styling. The gown was fashioned with long full sleeves and accents of lace trimmed the bodice and long court train. A lace, pearl and velvet cap held her silk illusion veil and she carried a heart shaped bouquet of garnet and white carnations and roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Lorraine Gildersleeve, Athens. Attendants were Alice Sharrett, Saugerties; Jeanne Biedrzycki, Lizaville; and Debbie Allen, sister of the bridegroom, Kingston.

The attendants were attired in garnet crepe Juliet style gowns, trimmed with gold braiding, and garnet and gold draped headpieces. The honor attendant carried a heart shaped bouquet of garnet and white carnations. The attendants carried nosegays of garnet and white carnations.

Robert Churchill of Kingston, served as best man. Ushering were Pete Stager, Larry Allen, brother of the bridegroom; both of Kingston; and John Sturgill, cousin of the bride.

A reception for 125 guests was held at Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W, Saugerties.

Mrs. Allen selected an orchid knit suit with black suede accessories as her traveling ensemble to Tampa and Miami, Fla.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and Columbia Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband is an alumnus of KHS.

The couple will reside in Kingston.

MRS. KELTON CHUBB
(Anne Marie Sasso)
(Amato Photo)

Sasso-Chubb Nuptials Told

The Rev. Charles McDonald officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony of Miss Anne Marie Sasso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sasso, Glasco, and Kelton Chubb, son of Mrs. Ivan Chubb, Delmar, on Sunday, Feb. 20 at 1:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Glasco.

Patrick Buonfiglio, organist, accompanied Miss Theresa Sasso, sister of the bride, who sang traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white gladioli, fuji chrysanthemums and carnations decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a peau de soie gown. The empire bodice was highlighted by an insert of English netting and illusion neckline and was trimmed with motifs of hand-clipped French lace and pearls. Matching motifs accented the ring collar and bishop sleeves, and the full skirt fell to a chapel train. A crown of crystals and pearls held her veil and she carried a bouquet of fuji chrysanthemums, carnations, pompons, accented by gypsophila.

Lucille Stagich, cousin of the bride, Newburgh, served as matron of honor. Attendants were Pat Fagan, Florida; Marylou Guido, East Kingston, Barbara Sasso, cousin of the bride, Glasco; Kathy McDowell, Ellenville; and Cheryl Mauro, Glasco.

Miss Christine Stagich, daughter of the matron of honor, served as flower girl.

The honor attendant and the flower girl were attired in gold velvet gowns and the attendants wore green velvet gowns. They all carried bouquets of bronze fuji chrysanthemums, red carnations, bronze pompons, accented with gypsophila and green bows.

Andy McGinley of Hurley was best man. Comelius Sasso, Stephen Sasso, both brothers of the bride of Glasco; Allen Shea, New York City; John Quick, Kingston; and Frank Aftowicz, Saugerties, were ushers. Thomas Ciarlante III served as ringbearer.

A reception for 230 guests was held at Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.

The bride selected a winter white pant suit as her traveling ensemble to Williamsburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Chubb was graduated from Saugerties High School and St. Catherine's of Albany. She is employed as a child technician at Benedictine Hospital. Her husband, an alumnus of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., served with the U.S. Army as a First Lieutenant, stationed 21 months in Germany. He is employed as an order control analyst by IBM, Kingston.

The couple will reside at Route 4, Box 208, Saugerties.

Miss Susan Green Is Bride-Elect

SUSAN MARIE GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green of 19 West Union Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Larry Franklin Yerkes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Franklin Yerkes Sr. of Berme Road, Ellenville.

Miss Green is a junior at Kingston High School. Her fiance is employed as a construction worker in Ellenville.

No date has been set for the wedding.

CHRISTINE DIANE RODRIGUEZ
(Johnstone Studio)

CHRISTINA PARETE
(Rowe photo)

Summer Weddings Are Being Planned

George E. Rodriguez of RD 3, Box 240X, Saugerties, announces the engagement of his daughter, Christine Diane, to George J. Benz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Benz, RD 3, Box 191 Saugerties.

Miss Rodriguez, a 1968 graduate of Saugerties High School, attended Ulster County Comminity College. She is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Kingston.

Mr. Benz is a 1967 alumnus of Saugerties High School and served four years in the U.S. Navy. He is now associated with his father in business.

A June 10 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parete, Buck Road, Stone Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina, to Robert M. Savo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Savo, 24 Lourdes Road, Binghamton.

Miss Parete was graduated from Rondout Valley High School and Russell Sage College-Albany Medical College School of Physical Therapy, class of 1971, where she received a Bachelor of Science degree and Certificate in Physical Therapy. She is now a staff physical therapist at the University of Rochester Medical Center-Strong Memorial Hospital.

Her fiance is an alumnus of Catholic Central High School, Binghamton, and State University of New York at Cortland. He is now in his second year in the Doctoral Program in Biology at SUNY at Albany, where his major field of concentration is Genetics.

An August 19 wedding date is being planned.

Carlson-Mumford Engagement

CHARLENE MARY CARLSON
(Glen Arts Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Carlson, Brittany Drive, West Hurley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Mary, to Ernest Charles Mumford Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Mumford, 30 Hungerford Road, Albany.

Miss Carlson, a 1969 alumna of Onteora Central School, is now attending Plattsburgh State University where she is studying for a Baccalaureate degree in Nursing.

Her fiance is a 1967 graduate of Guilderland High School and a 1971 alumnus of Plattsburgh State University, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Chemistry. Mr. Mumford is now serving in the U.S. Army.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Card 'n Party

KINGSTON PLAZA — ULSTER PLAZA

Antoinette Banach Marries T. W. Meyer

Miss Antoinette Banach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Banach of Hardenburgh Avenue, Tillson, and Terrence W. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of Springtown Road, Tillson, exchanged nuptial vows on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m., in St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.

The Rev. Msgr. David Welsh officiated at the double ring ceremony. Kathy Kelly, organist, accompanied Joseph Liquori, who sang traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white chrysanthemums decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews.

Michael Banach escorted his daughter to the altar. She selected a white bridal satin gown styled with a bateau neckline. The waistline was accented with imported lace and cultured seed pearls. The gown featured sheer silk mist Renaissance sleeves. A crown of imported lace entwined with seed pearls and aurora borealis held her three tier fingertip veil of imported silk illusion tulle. She carried a cascade of white baby's breath and carnations.

Mrs. Christine Kish of New Egypt, N.J., served as matron of honor for her sister in a bonbon pink ribbed ottoman gown. The gown was fashioned with an empire bodice, abbreviated sleeves and a bateau neck. A silk braid and narrow mossgreen velvet bow and streamer encircled the waist.

Attendants were Miss Kathleen Banach, sister of the bride, and Donna Meyer, sister of the bridegroom, both of Tillson. Their sky blue and maize colored gowns, respectively, were styled identically to that of the honor attendant's.

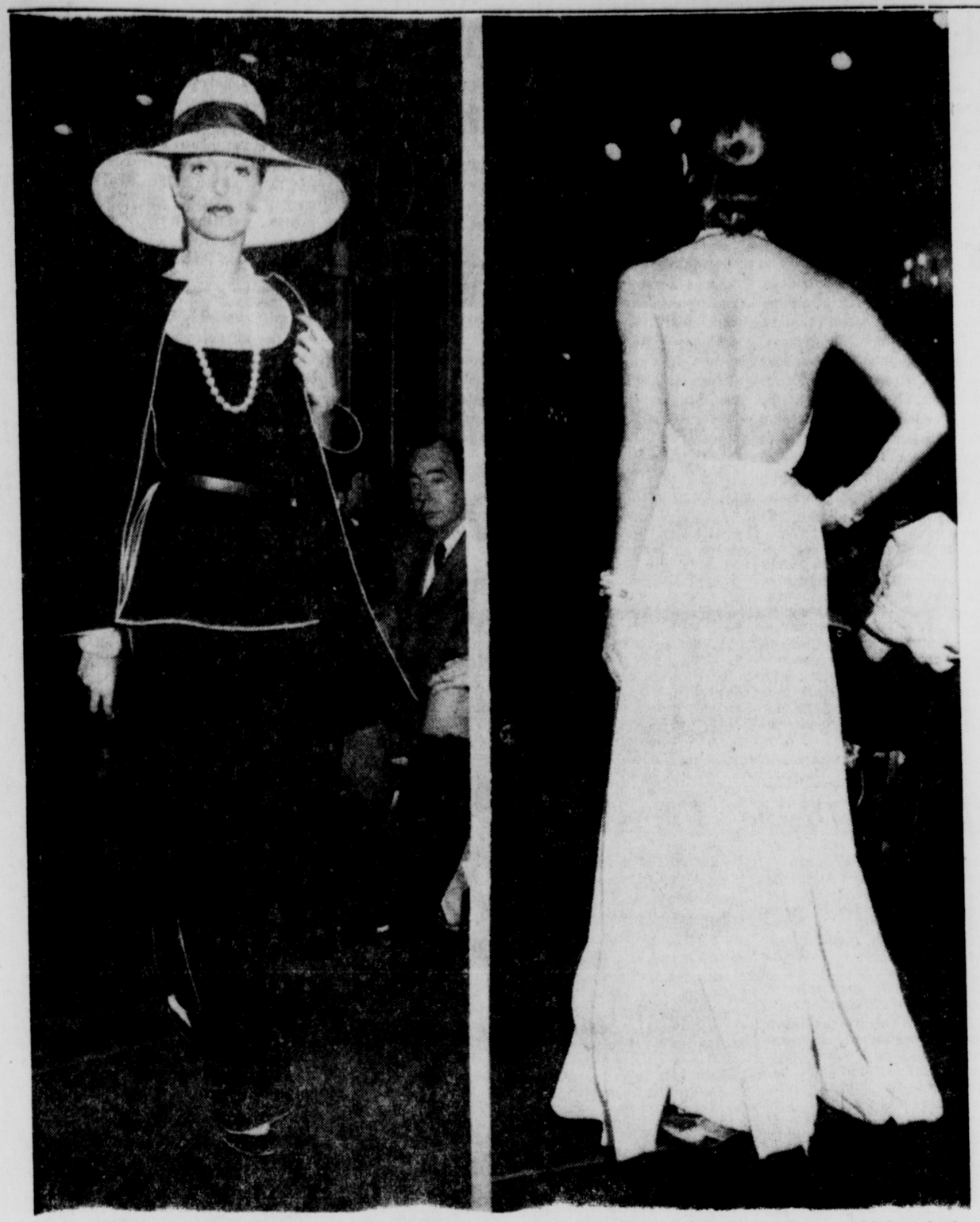
The brother of the bridegroom, Kenton Meyer of Tillson, was best man. Ushers were Ronald Meyer, brother of the bridegroom, Tillson, and Joseph W. Kish, brother-in-law of the bride, New Egypt, N.Y.

A reception for 80 guests was held at Tillson firehouse.

The bride selected a three-piece pant suit and matching accessories as her traveling ensemble to Virginia and the southern states.

Mrs. Meyer was graduated from St. Peter's School, Rosendale, and Kingston High School, class of 1970. She is employed as a secretary at State University of New York at New Paltz. Her husband is an alumnus of Tillson School and KHS, class of 1968. He is serving in the U.S. Army with a helicopter crew, stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

The couple will reside in Virginia.



THE CHINESE INFLUENCE was very much in evidence in New York as James Galanos showed his spring collection. The designer's Chinese silhouettes included the largest coolie hats in any collection (left photo). Dresses with bare backs (right photo) also abound in Galanos's latest line. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Widows: Helping Each Other

BY MARY LUZUBER

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—"If only I had someone to talk with, someone who understands," pleads a widow.

"It's so lonely," adds another.

"Doctors load you with tranquilizers and tell you you'll be all right. That doesn't help."

"You're a fifth wheel. Your friends are nice but...You're just alone."

These are widows talking, eagerly sharing experiences and problems, reaching out to help others and to be helped.

In only a few minutes of conversation, it's apparent one of their biggest troubles is loneliness. But these women are doing something about that loneliness and other problems widows face. They answered a call to be volunteers with Widowed Inc., a service organization which aims to help people adjust when they lose a mate.

Shirley Wolfer, executive director who lost her husband 16 months ago, started Widowed, Inc., in Houston after discovering the organization on a trip to Boston. A board of directors was formed and a call for volunteers brought out more than 50 persons at the organizational meeting.

Margaret Cox, Addie Goldman, Margaret Rosenthall, and Mary K. Wintringham know the traumas of being widowed and they know one of the greatest needs is someone to talk with.

Listen to them:

"I have no family here, no one," says Mrs. Cox. "My husband and I were in the laundry business and we sold it before he died. I don't want to go back into that, yet I don't have any experience in anything else."

"I'd never worked before. I had done volunteer work and some of the offices offered me jobs. I nearly fainted when I heard the salary. It was so little," says Mrs. Goldman. "Luckily I went into a good field, real estate."

Since finances are a big problem to many widows, one aim of Widowed, Inc. is to guide persons to the proper counseling in financial and legal matters.

"I lost some of my credit cards because I was honest and told the companies my husband had died. They sent me applications for a new card and when they saw I had no job, they didn't give me one," Mrs. Wolfer says.

"You're thrown out of society. You can't go out like you used to. You're a prisoner in your home. People tell you to take a trip. Well whom are you going with?" says Mrs. Goldman.

"Go with another widow," answers Mrs. Rosenthall.

"The real answer is that you have to change your lifestyle," says Mrs. Goldman.

You're always doing everything the way you think he'd want you to do. I still do it, but you've got to realize it's you now, not him," Mrs. Rosenthall says.

Children can be life savers and heart breakers when a mate is lost, the women say.

"I don't know what I would have done without them. They carried on with their college just as their father had planned for them. They were so strong I felt I had to live up to them," Mrs. Goldman says.

"Children also put you over the barrel," says Mrs. Wolfer. "They'll say 'Daddy promised me a motorcycle' and you have to explain that Daddy isn't there anymore and finances have changed. They have to adjust. But they can really hit you hard."

"You get to the point that you think you're going to blow your mind. We hope to keep people from bombing out," Mrs. Goldman says.

What Widowed, Inc. hopes to say by its actions is, "you're not alone in your feelings. Thousands of others are just like you."

the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

PRECOCIOUS DAUGHTER

I'm in something of a dilemma. My 15-year-old daughter is very attractive and all the neighborhood boys are starting to hang around our house. I've told her some facts of life, but worry about whether or not she'll be able to handle herself with all the interest that's being shown in her now. What can I do to prevent serious problems?

L.O.

Dear L.O.:

Openness would seem to be the best policy in this situation. According to Dr. Nathanael N. Wagner of the University of Wasington in Seattle, as soon as youngsters attain puberty, parents should impress on them the need for sexual responsibility. Adolescents, he says, must become aware that while they're physiologically capable of producing a child, they lack the maturity, knowledge of life and emotional stability for constructive sexual experience. He believes parents should supply teenagers with sound information on sex and venereal disease. He states that providing this kind of information should be considered as "an affirmative and loving act, based on knowledge and respect for the individual and for self-determination." So why not have a straight, heart-to-heart talk with your daughter soon. And better still, try to keep the lines of communication open between you so you will receive as well as transmit messages.

Probing the Pill

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

If a mature woman is taking birth control pills, does this mean she won't go into menopause because she's already taking estrogen in the pills? And does it also mean that if she stops taking those pills, then the menopause will occur?

U.R.

Dear U.R.:

Physicians say the answer to both questions is "no." Estrogen does not prevent menopause. This is a natural stage in a woman's life which indicates that her child-bearing years are over. It comes to all mature women whether they take birth control pills or not. Although estrogen is one of the hormones used in the "pill" to prevent pregnancy in the child-bearing years, it is used in a different way, and in a different dosage, to alleviate certain symptoms of the menopause. Whether a woman needs estrogen during the menopause is best determined by her physician. If the questions you've raised concern you personally, why not discuss them with your own doctor?

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

After a Fashion

Make-Up Artist 'Does' Christy

BY MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — English-speaking Romans have their own "Americanized" vernacular which currently includes such often-spoken similes as:

—Rich as Onassis.

—Dead tired as an undertaker.

—Boring as a Bostonian.

"Darling," coos Elizabeth Arden's handsome Count Pablo Monzoni, a tell-it-like-it-is Italian aristocrat who has designed every famous face in the book—from Jackie Onassis to Jean Shrimpton. "YOU DON'T WANT TO BE A BORING BOSTONIAN, do you?"

No. Heaven forbid!

The scene was Pablo's private office on Fifth Avenue where he "does," for $250, the rich-and-famous who want a new-but temporary face or, more serious, have undergone major plastic surgery. In the former case, husbands send their wives and-or lovers to Pablo. In tha latter, surgeons order a post-operative cosmetic seance with Pablo as therapy.

My visit involved neither situation. Pablo stubbornly dared me to unlock the different images within me. Yes, I said, yes. Pablo promptly tweezed brows, arranged an invigorating facial, shadowed eyelids, painted my lips and fiddled with my hair.

But it is his inspired commentary that is forever recorded inside my head.

"Make-up is paint, a color, make-believe. It is a beautiful lie, really a method of self-improvement based on great pretensions that are optical illusions."

Yes.

Pablo smoothed a beige base on my tired face. The strain seemed erased. The night before I had returned from Bermuda aboard the Queen Elizabeth II luxury ship which ran into a hurricane and seemed as helpless as a child's boat in a bathtub. I was still woozy from a case of lingering seasickness.

"The other day a friend of mine, who works as a public relations director for a large soap company, was sent a memo from the front office," said Pablo. "The memo ordered her to take two weeks' leave of absence and do 'something' about her tired look. There was a broad hint she'd be replaced by someone younger. The poor girl was so nervous she immediately went to a plastic surgeon who lifted her face."

Yes, things like that happen.

Pablo dusted some brown shadow on each cheekbone to give the illusion of instant youth.

"Americans swell on superficiality," he said plopping on false eyelashes. "It's all social garbage, of course, but when a woman is impeccably groomed and beautifully coiffed, she is able to make a significant impression. When she enters a room, her presence is felt."

Yes.

Pablo was dabbing pastels on my eyes. He outlined the lids with liner. He ordered a hairdresser — also named Pablo—to brush my long hair until the scalp tingled. Then it was tendrils. Then it was flowers for an updo. Later it was framing the face in maribou feathers.

Being fussed over is both strenuous mental exercise and false security. I glowed with a sense of euphoria. But twinges of guilt poked holes in the fun. This was time-consuming nonsense. And yet, what charming, good-for-the-soul nonsense. It was play based on ploy. Delicious fantasy. Ego, thy name is woman.

"Make-up and fashion are just credentials," said Pablo. "A way to get where you want to go. It's all fake. Just an exterior. But it's a recommendation that every woman must carry. Once it gets you through the door, you've got to rely on charm, brains, achievements to propel you upward."

Yes.

"You see," said Pablo, "you Americans put value on trappings. It's part of your life style. In order to create impact, you must play. A woman may not be a Venus, but she can become a beauty."

Yes.

"The woman who makes the most of herself unleashes the power and dynamite that is within her."

Yes.

One instant my hair was long, shiny, floating past my shoulders.

"Scrupulously clean unteased hair drives a man insane," said Pablo. "That and a wonderful scent." The next minute my hair was pinned up and punctuated with flowers.

"You are a woman of fantasy," said Pablo.

Yes!

But, alas, it was time to go home. It wasn't "sensible" to electrify fellow passengers at LaGuardia Airport as a flower-feather fantasy woman. Besides, it was snowing. I would melt.

So I washed my face, brushed my hair into a pony tail and went to the airport feeling an awful lot like Cinderella after the ball and before the prince.

Sing no boring Bostonian songs for me.

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• Shop Flahs Kingston Plaza daily 10-9, Saturday 10-6.

Consumer Information Page

Before You Buy

Tips on Weights and Measures

By MARGARET DANA

The term "consumer protection" can mean many things, but for most of us it means the guarded right to free and informed choice when we buy.

Guarding the right to choose and to have reasonable probability of getting what you believe you're trading your money for — whether foods, paper napkins, detergents, gas for your car or fuel oil, etc. — is a huge job of weights and measures departments all over the country. This is "consumer protection" that comes in close touch with everyone's daily life.

So, with the annual Weights and Measures Week observed the first week in March — let me point out some important facts for consumers about how the W and M men work, what they accomplish, and what they save you.

There are two kinds of errors in stating on a label what the quantity or measure of the packaged product is. One is a deliberate lie, intended to defraud customers. The other is a mistake due to machine or human error.

It has become popular among some consumer crusaders to make it sound as if deliberate fraud is really the big problem. Actually it's not. But in these days of huge machine-managed processing, it is simply impossible to get every package or bottle or jar filled exactly to the same amount. Some have too little, some too much, no matter how good the process is.

Today weights and measures inspectors not only check to make sure there is not "unreasonable error" in those amounts you get, but also, under the "truth in packaging" law, they must check labels to make sure they give you all the information the law requires.

Obviously, even if every department of inspectors had all the trained men they need, they could not check every single package, box, bag, gallon, etc. In fact, if they did, we would never get our shiopping done.

But what they are able to do is to check a scientific random sampling of each product. Then they figure how much **over** and how much **under** the labeled measure or weight the products in that lot are. If the average quantity is at least equal to the declared quantity, the lot is approved as complying. But they have a tough standard as to what is an "unreasonable error."

In packages of products in stores, for instance, if a package weighs from two to four ounces, the error cannot be more than 3-16 ounce underweight, or 3-8 ounce over. If the product weighs five to six pounds, only **one** ounce error **under** is passed, or two ounces over.

Now the question is, how well are these weights and measures men doing their job? Studying annual reports from the various jurisdictions around the country, I feel that in spite of handicaps of too little funds and men, they are doing a good and progressively better job each year.

Even in New York City, which is accused by one critic of letting consumers be cheated out of millions of dollars each year by short weights, the actual record shows a compliance of products weighed on store scales of 96 per cent, which is good. And this comes when the N.Y.C. Weights and Measures force was cut by the city from 117 in 1968 to 63 in 1972.

Some outstanding facts from the annual reports around the country should make you proud of your weights and measures men. In Kentucky, for instance, through an ambitious enforcement program, the consuming public's loss from errors in packaging of fresh meats and produce was reduced by 72 per cent in one year.

In Tennessee the report shows the average error to be less than one cent per package sold the consumer, as against three cents overcharged in 1961 when the package control program began.

Virginia has developed a creative variety of means for informing its consumers on how they are helped by their weights and measures services. Wisconsin's W and M men checked 7,574 gasoline station pumps last fiscal year, of which 1,422 failed the test and more were corrected.

South Carolina, Washington State, Massachusetts, Iowa, Texas — the record could go on and on where your W and M supervisor looks over your shoulder as you buy, to give you down-to-earth consumer protection.

In Colorado they've gone even further to help consumers there buy intelligently. As of Jan. 1, 1972, a Colorado regulation requires meat departments to label all meat cuts with their "primal identification" — not just a fancy and puzzling name. For instance, "continental steaks" must also be labeled "round or loin."

However, consumers also have a responsibility in all this. Help your W. and M. men by reporting when a scale seems off, a package strikes you as wrongly labeled, your fuel oil and gas purchase seems short. To know how to find your inspector, you can send to me for a free leaflet, "Weights and Measures Men," by enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Uniform Consumer Credit Code

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz urged the Legislature to disapprove a bill providing for a so-called Uniform Consumer Credit Code because it would generally downgrade New York's consumer protection laws by permitting, among other things, credit charges to soar as high as 36 per cent and make defaulting creditors liable for attorneys' fees of 15 per cent of the debt.

In a statement Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 10 a. m., before a hearing in the State Office Building, 1st Floor, Albany, by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, Attorney General Lefkowitz said:

"Many of the proposals, which have been hailed by the drafters of the code as consumer reforms, may be very difficult of enforcement in my opinion and in the opinion of consumer-oriented organizations which have studied it. One of its greatest weaknesses lies in its effort to balance the consumer vis-a vis the merchant by offering high rates of interest on installment credit in exchage for elimination of some of the vicious schemes devised to enforce collection of debts.

"Today there is an imbalance in the relation between installment buyers and sellers with the scales too often tipped inequitably in favor of the sellers. Too often the courts become the unwitting agents of the sellers and finance companies in enforcing unconscionable installment contracts," the Attorney General said. He cited a recent report of the Federal Trade Commission which showed that low-income retailers filed one law suit for every $2,600 in sales while general market retailers filed one for every $232,000 in sales.

One provision of the proposed code, providing that credit service charge rates for other than revolving charge accounts may be as high as 36 per cent, is particularly offensive, the Attorney General said. It provides for a rate of 36 per cent on the first $300 of the debt, 21 per cent on the portion from $300 to $1,000, and 15 per cent on any part above that amount. Present New York law permits a credit service charge of 10 per cent up to the first $500 and 8 per cent on the balance. Attorney General Lefkowitz cited the example of an installment purchase of $1,000. Under proposed code, if the $1,000 were repaid in 12 equal monthly installments, the consumer would pay $158 in credit service charges compared to only $90 under present law.

Another section of the proposed law is equally disturbing, he said. It provides that an individual who merely defaults on an installment contract will be liable for attorneys' fees of 15 per cent. There is not even the requirement that legal proceedings be commenced before the 15 per cent charge applies, he noted. "The seller's attorney's fees should be a cost of his doing business, part of the overhead, so to speak, and not a charge to be imposed on a defaulting buyer," the attorney General said.

Attorney General Lefkowitz also attacked a provision of the proposed code relating to garnishees on salaries. He said that under existing New York law, 90 per cent of a debtor's earnings are exempt from garnishment. The proposed law would permit garnishment of up to 25 per cent of weekly earnings. The mearsure weakens wage earners' exemption from garnishment.

Attorney General Lefkowitz said that some features of the bill had merit. He said a proposal of the code for a three-day cooling off period on door-to-door sales is similar to existing state law (Article 10-A, Personal Property Law). He also said a provision for the elimination of referral sales schemes, and a prohibition against deficiency judgements after merchandise has been repossessed if the original cash price was $1,000 or less were in the consumer interest.

The Attorney General said he favored a section by section study of the proposed code to determine its probable effects on consumers, particularly those in disadvantaged areas and others with limited incomes who must rely on consumer credit for many of their daily needs.

Yogurt: Library Paste, Elixar?

If Little Miss Muffett liked eating curds and whey, she'd fall off her tuffet over yogurt.

With that sort of thickening enthusiasm, yogurt fans — in the United States already millions strong and growing — devour tons of this venerable health food yearly.

It may be a more controversial milk product than even limburger and other breathtaking cheeses.

Yogurt's detractors say it has all the taste thrill of elderly library paste which they think it looks like anyway. If it is healthy to eat, they argue, it is only because anything that tastes that bad must be good for you.

Yogurt's devotees credit it for making them what they are today, and say they delight in the slightly sour flavor, which they nevertheless frequently sweeten with sugar, honey, or fruit.

In the world of yogurt-eaters, the land of milk and honey is Bulgaria, the National Geographic Society says.

Bulgarians believe that eating their yougurt is what makes so many of them — some scientists say the highest percentage in the world — live to be 100 years old or more.

Girls in Iran apply it externally as a facial, while others there mix it with chopped garlic and take it internally for malaria.

Advocates of yogurt have variously claimed it also preserves good looks, helps cure ulcers and bad digestion, and forestalls hangovers by drastically reducing the alcohol level in the blood. Others say it relieves sunburn and takes the pain out of a gouty foot.

Dieters love yogurt because it is low in calories but retains the full vitamin, protein, and mineral content of pasteurized milk.

Since milk spoils quickly, people have been making longer-lasting yogurt out if it for years by letting milk sour and ferment. They use milk from horses, sheep, goats, camels (containing no butterfat), and cows. Bulgarians mix goat and water buffalo milk.

Secret Ingredient

Nobody knows how long Bulgarians have been making yogurt, but connoisseurs proclaim it the best. At least two strains of wild bacteria turn it into curds, and the Bulgarians insist that one of these, **Lactobacillus bulgaricus**, is found only in their country's mountains and is the secret ingredient that makes their yogurt so special.

Through the centuries yogurt has been a staple—eaten as is or cooked in many dishes—of many people, including Mongolians, Armenians, Arabs, Persians, and Indians. It is called **mast** in Iran and the Middle East, **laban** by the Arabs, **kumyss** or **kefir** in Russian, and **matzoon** in Armenian.

Many **aficionados** turn up their noses at any yogurt not homemade, usually overnight in one of a variety of electrically heated machines. Americans annually eat more than 110 million eight-ounce cups of commercial yogurt reinforced by fruit.

But it may be some time before Americans match the appetite of Bulgarians who reportedly put away as much as six pounds of yogurt a day.

Consumer Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. I am told that there is a good deal of variance in the amount of heat different fuel oils give out for domestic heating. Could it be the additives that make the difference? And how do we get the oil which gives the most heat?

A. According to a research specialist at the American Petroleum Institute, the number of BTUs (British Thermal Units, the measure of heat value), varies in fuel oils according to the difference in gravity of each oil. The heaviest oils have the highest BTU content, but they are usually unsuited to residential heating.

The way oil burns in a furnace is as important as its potential BTUs. Inefficient combustion caused by inefficient ignition or collected smoke and carbon deposits, which may be due to the heavier oil, can waste a lot of BTUs. The best way to check with the maker of your oil burner for the recommendation on what oil to use.

Q. I would like some information on the meaning of the word "quahog" which I find on the label of some canned minced clams. Some friends tell me they are really quahogs.

A. According to the dictionary a quahog is any hard-shelled clam. Small quahogs are known as cherrystone clams, and when a little older, are called littleneck clams. Quahog is the Indian name for hard-shell clams.

Q. I would like to know the correct way to clean an electric blanket. I was given one for Christmas but the directions are missing.

A. The first thing to do is to write to the maker of your blanket for a new set of directions for both using and cleaning it. Blankets do differ in some respects, and it is safer to get your own blanket's producer to inform you.

In the meantime, various specialists advise not to dryclean an electric blanket or use drycleaning fluids on them even to remove spots. This is because drycleaning fluids can damage the insulation on electric wiring.

Q. I would like to ask how eggs are sized to carry labels we find on them in stores. I have noticed sometimes that cartons marked "large" have eggs that are really no bigger than the ones labeled "medium." How do they "size" eggs?

A. Eggs are not measured with tape-measure, but actually by their weight. Eggs are of different shapes and sometimes the "fat" ones, while looking small, weigh a good deal more than other small eggs. Large eggs, too, can be "empty", yet look big.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture standard gives these weights for eggs: a dozen large eggs must weigh a minimum of 24 ounces; a dozen medium eggs must weigh 21 ounces, and small eggs must weigh at least 18 ounces. Peewee, or pullet eggs, weigh 15 ounces.

Q. I have been told that window draperies should be drycleaned regularly even when they do not appear soiled. If this is true, why and how often?

A. Both daylight and atmospheric soil and gases damage the fibers in fabric hung at windows. Drycleaning, or laundering, depending on the fabric, at least every six months, is a good idea in this era of air pollution.

Giving window curtains and draperies a "rest cure" is smart too, using alternate pairs at the windows. This will extend the life of all your draperies considerably.

Q. My question is about mohair fiber, as it was used in a man's suit. My husband bought a suit for $125 at one of our better stores, and after very little wear, although it was then three years old, it simply split down the center of the back about six inches. It was not a seam, nor a crease. The man at the store where he bought it said this is characteristic of mohair, which always dries out and rots in a dry climate. He said if we had lived in New Orleans, for instance, it wouldn't have happened. Is this true?

A. Having checked with experts at the Wool Bureau, I can say this explanation has no basis in technical facts whatever. It is an alibi for a poorly constructed fabric, if, as you say, length of wear was not enough to deteriorate the material. Wool of all types withstands all climates well, being used often for tropical clothing, both for dry and damp climates.

Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as reasearch and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address Margaret Dana Reasearch Center. R. D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901)

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Chinese Buffet Ideal for Home Entertaining

Chinese cooking has been popular for thousands of years because it is versatile, healthful, low in calories, and has a unique taste appeal. It consists of a carefully balanced variety of vegetables flavored with meat, fish or fowl, in small pieces for quick preparation and easy digestion.

Chinese cooking is based on contrasts of flavor and texture. It blends the sweet with the sour and the highly seasoned with the mild. These contrasts encourage eating a few bites from each of a variety of dishes for greatest enjoyment. Buffet dining, therefore, is the easiest way to enjoy Oriental food.

A new line of boxed Oriental dinners from your local supermarket is particularly appropriate for a Chinese party because buffet service enables a hostess to conveniently offer a variety of dishes at one meal.

These dinners are complete—except that you add your own meat, poultry or eggs. The dishes are prepared in a skillet and are ready to serve within minutes, as part of an easy-to-prepare buffet. Or, they can be the base for more elaborate dishes when you add vegetables and meats of your own choosing.

White Lotus Chow Mein is an attractive main course prepared by the basic Chinese method of stir-frying. Cubed chicken and cut-up vegetables are sauteed quickly with high heat to seal in the natural juices and keep the food crisp. The seasonings and sauce from a chow mein skillet dinner are blended with the dinner vegetables. Garnished with raidishes and scallions, it is ready to serve at once.

Rice is the main ingredient in the stuffing for Braised Whole Chicken with Chow Mein Sauce. After a fried rice mix is used for stuffing, the whole chicken is browned and then braised (gently slow-simmered) in broth and sherry.

Just before serving, mix a divider-pak of chicken chow mein into the cooking liquid to make the traditional vegetable sauce served with braised meats. Offer your guests the chicken on a plain platter, surrounded with the sauce and garnished with parsley sprigs for best effect.

Szechuan Meat and Shrimp is a savory example of how the Chinese blend flavors harmoniously. Named for a province of China famed for its spicy cuisine, this dish features a traditional mixture of seafood and meat. The colorful green peppers in this recipe come in a pepper steak skillet dinner which also contains the sauce in which the ingredients are cooked.

No Oriental buffet would be complete without egg rolls. And easy-to-prepare frozen egg rolls have become favorites in American homes. Serve them plain or top them with a criss-cross of American cheese for a Western version of this Chinese appetizer.

Complete your menu with a light dessert such as fresh fruit, sherbet or ice cream. Be sure to have an ample supply of hot tea.

For traditional Oriental atmosphere, decorate your dining room with paper lanterns and wind chimes. Provide chopsticks for each guest—and forks for those who prefer to use silverware.

This Oriental buffet menu can be used at any party occasion during the new year.

A CHINESE BUFFET that is so easy to prepare features a Braised Whole Chicken with Chow Mein Sauce, a lovely White Lotus Chow Mein and Szechuan Meat and Shrimp. Precious Packet Egg Rolls with an eye-catching cheese strip design head the menu.

Seafood And Chicken

One can (43 ounces) Chun King chicken chow mein, divider-pak

One and one-half cups shelled and deveined shrimp

One cup drained pineapple tidbits

Six slices bacon, fried until crisp and crumbled

One small cantaloupe, peeled and cut into thin slices

Drain vegetables in divider-pak. Heat sauce in second can. Stir in drained vegetables, chicken, shrimp and pineapple. Heat until bubbly. Stir in crisp bacon pieces. Serve in a large bowl surrounded with slices of melon and garnished with parsley sprigs.

White Lotus Chow Mein

2 tablespoons oil

2 whole boneless and skinless chicken breasts, cut into one-inch cubes

One cup scallions, cut into one-inch pieces

One package (nine ounces) frozen cut green beans

One-half teaspoon ginger

Two tablespoons sherry

Two cups water

One box (16-oz.) Chun King chow mein skillet dinner

Scallion curls and radish roses for garnish, (optional)

Heat oil and brown chicken breasts. Add scallions and green beans. Add water and simmer 20 minutes or until beans are tender. Stir in ginger and sherry. Sprinkle with contents of seasoning packet in chow mein dinner. Stir over low heat until thickened. Drain skillet dinner vegetables and stir into sauce. Reheat until mixture bubbles. Serve garnished with scallion curls and radish roses. Spoon over hot rice.

Makes six servings

Braised Chicken

One package (six and one-fourth ounces) Chun King fried rice mix

One roasting chicken, about five pounds

One-fourth cup butter or margarine

Two tablespoons soy sauce

One can (13-three-fourths fl. ounces) chicken broth

One-fourth cup sherry

One divider-pak can (43 ounces) Chun King chicken chow mein

Parsley sprigs for garnish

Prepare fried rice as directed on package. Chop chicken liver and stir into hot rice. Cool. Use mixture to stuff chicken just before cooking. Sew or skewer opening closed. Brown chicken on all sides in butter in a Dutch oven. Add soy sauce and chicken broth and sherry. Cover and simmer gently for 40 minutes. Uncover and cook additional 20 minutes. Remove chicken to a platter. Add contents of can of sauce from divider-pak and well-drained Chinese vegetables to broth in Dutch oven. Simmer until bubbly. Spoon sauce around chicken. Garnish with parsley sprigs.

Makes six servings.

Precious Packet Egg Rolls

Three packages (six oz., 12 to a box) frozen egg rolls

One-fourth lb. American cheese, sliced

Heat egg rolls in oven according to package directions. Remove from oven. Cut American cheese slices into one-half-inch wide strips. Place a crisscross of cheese strips over each egg roll. Replace in oven for one minute or until cheese melts slightly. Serve hot with mustard or soy sauce.

Makes about 10 servings.

Szechuan Meat And Shrimp

One box (16 and one-fourth ounces) Chun King pepper steak skillet dinner

Two tablespoons oil

One clove garlic, chopped

One pound sirloin, cut into long paper-thin strips

One package (16 ounces) frozen shelled and deveined shrimp or scallops

One and one-half cups water

Few drops tabasco

One can (three ounces) chow mein noodles

Celery salt, garlic salt, garlic salt or onion salt, optional

Drain peppers and vegetables in skillet dinner. Heat oil and brown meat and shrimp. Add contents of seasoning packet and water. Cook and stir until thickened. Stir in drained vegetables. Reheat for five minutes. Serve with chow mein noodles.

To add flavor to chow mein noodles, sprinkle them with celery salt, garlic salt or onion salt. Place into a 350 degree F. oven and toast for 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Makes six servings.

FRIED RICE STUFFED SPARERIBS and Seafood and Chicken Perfection are two delicious Chinese-style main course dishes. Garnished with fresh fruit and parsley, they are a delight to the eye as well as to the taste.

Fried Rice Stuffed Spareribs

Two racks spareribs, about six pounds

Salt, pepper, garlic salt

One can (13 and one-half ounces) Chun King fried rice

One can (five ounces) Chun King water chestnuts, drained and diced

One-fourth cup chopped scallions

One cup diced drained canned apricots

One-half cup Chun King soy sauce

One-half teaspoon garlic salt

One-half cup College Inn Chicken broth

One-fourth cup Brer Rabbit molasses

Sprinkle ribs on both sides with salt, pepper and garlic. Crumble rice and stir in water chestnuts, scallions and apricots. Spoon mixture on the concave side of one of the spareribs racks. Top with second rack of spareribs. Pin edges together with skewers or toothpicks. Lace cord around skewers to hold ribs together. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over ribs placed in a shallow pan. Let stand for one hour, spooning marinade over ribs from time to time. Drain and place eight inches above gray coals and cook slowly for one hour, turning ribs every few minutes for even cooking. Brush ribs every time they are turned with the marinade. When ready to serve, heat remaining marinade and serve spooned over each serving of the ribs. Serve on a platter garnished with parsley and thin slices of fresh peeled pineapple.

Serves six.

One Minister or Two Here?

Dear Abby
BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: First a young college couple wrote saying they had become fond of the clergyman in their little college town church. They said they wanted him to marry them in the bride's hometown church, but her parents felt it would be a slap in the face to the hometown minister.

You said, "It's your wedding and you should have the right to it your way."

A minister wrote in and said, "It appears that you are telling the girl to ignore her hometown pastor and have another man come into his church to perform the service. This is just not done."

Then you backed off suggesting a compromise: "Have BOTH ministers, and let them share the service."

Sorry, Abby, but you should have stuck to your guns. The church is a house of God, and not the property of a man so schooled in dispensing God's will that he has completely forgotten his mortal place, and has become to believe that he is God.

If a minister has to put an embargo on the use of a church building in order to get people into it, then surely God does not dwell there.

He should be thankful the bride wants to get married in a church when today so many marriage ceremonies are being performed in national parks, secluded canyons and elsewhere.

L.W.

DEAR L. W.: And some don't want marriage ceremonies period! Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the man who enjoys dressing like a woman occasionally. He said his wife "understood" and had no objections — in fact, they often went to dinner and theater as two "women."

Your comment, "Doesn't it create a problem when you have to use the powder room," deserves an answer from one who knows.

I am also a man (biologically) who enjoys passing as a woman occasionally. (We are called "transvestites.") Any man who can pass for a woman in public can surely pass for a woman in the powder room. And since all the ladies' rooms I have ever been in have private booths with doors, there is no problem.

It doesn't seem to bother anyone that airplanes have only one bathroom for both men and women, so what is all the fuss about?

ANOTHER TRANSVESTITE

DEAR TRANS: It's true if a man goes undetected in a ladies' room, there is no problem since what a woman doesn't know can't hurt her. But the "fuss" could be that ladies' rooms are for biological women only. And even tho it's not against the law in some places for a man to masquerade as a woman, he had better not be caught in the ladies' room.

DEAR ABBY: Somebody handed me a gift, and I said, "thank you very much." I was later criticized because I didn't go home and write that person a thank-you note.

Abby, I a 62-year-old lady and this is the first time I ever heard that you are supposed to send a written thank you for a present somebody hands you in person. I said "Thank you" when I got it. Wasn't that enough?

LOTS TO LEARN

DEAR LOTS: Even after verbal thanks are expressed, it's considered an especially gracious gesture to send a written note of thanks, but it's not absolutely necessary.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have A Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

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Retired Teacher, Unofficial Elder Citizen

Ellenville's Nellie Newkirk . . Some Reflections

By CARL GRAHAM

ELLENVILLE

"It's a lonesome business living alone. There's no one to talk to."

Miss Nellie Newkirk, a retired teacher and the unofficial elder citizen of Ellenville, speaks from experience. After many years of living alone in her modest frame home at 15 North Main Street most of her contemporaries are gone, but she keeps busy by taking an interest in community affairs.

Alert and active, she is well-known in Ellenville. She is a charter member of the Daughters of the Union and served as the chapter's chaplain for many years. She also takes part in the affairs of the Methodist Church, the WCTU, the Senior Citizens Club, the Ellenville library and other groups.

Her home reflects her varied interests. Potted plants vie for space with stacks of reading material, copies of poems she likes, and letters from a wide circle of friends and former pupils.

Ulysses S. Grant was in the middle of his second term as President when Miss Newkirk was born in nearby Greenfield on Dec. 1, 1775. Her mother moved the family to Ellenville when she was a teenager so she could attend the Ellenville Teachers' Training Class.

Teacher training was informal in those days and the slender blue-eyed girl was not quite 16 when she got her first job in Soccamissing, as the nearby hamlet of Wawarsing was known then.

She rode the four miles each way on a stagecoach that made a daily round trip between Ellenville and Kingston and was paid $7 weekly for her teaching services. It sounds strange in a day when teenagers make that much for an evening of babysitting, but the youthful Miss Newkirk took the position for the money. Ellenville teachers only made $5 at the time.

Her first class included a girl in high school, a dozen who had never been to school before "and all the grades in between." Several of the boys were larger than their teacher and one was a year older, but there were no disciplinary problems.

"My predecessor was well liked," she explains. "The older children came to learn with her and stayed to learn with me."

She moved from Soccamissing to another portion at Upper Greenfield and then returned to Soccamissing for a year. Other teaching positions followed at Branch, Cragsmoor, Pine Hill and Tillson before she settled down for nine years in Beacon. She returned to Ellenville when her mother and sister fell ill and finished her treaching career at Pine Grove Elementary School, serving as principal there for a number of years and teaching three generations of some Ellenville families.

She walked both ways every day from her home on North Main Street until her mandatory retirement 26 years ago at the age of 70. Still an inveterate walker, Miss Newkirk is a familiar sight on the streets in Ellenville, although her walking was curtailed somewhat by an injury suffered a few years ago. Snow and ice falling from her roof put her in the hospital and left her with a recurring hip injury that still troubles her.

How long did she teach before retiring? Her answer is indicative of her continuing interest in life.

"I taught as many years as I was allowed to teach," she replies. "I hated to give up."

Miss Newkirk was a firm disciplinarian, as many Ellenville residents can attest.

"When we went out for recess I played with the children, but when we went back inside I was the teacher and the children knew it," she says.

Asked for her opinion on modern liberalized teaching methods, she sidesteps the question neatly by professing to know nothing of what is being done in the schools today.

Teachers in her day had to be versatile, teaching all grades and handling music, art, and other subjects now generally taught by specialists.

"We began classes with a Scripture reading and the Lord's prayer," Miss Newkirk recalled. "The children would coax me to read from the Scriptures. I hope they get the Bible reading back into the schools."

Asked about the differences in life then and now, she says that the major change is in the amount of traveling done today.

"Peope used to live farther apart and visits were a rare thing," she says. "Another girl and I used to hook our sleds onto a sleigh and ride up Bud's Hill and then coast back down into town. That was a big trip in those days."

Asked if people are happier today, she ponders for several moments before answering.

"People today have so much more than we had, but I don't think they are any happier," she finally replies. "People used to be happier with less."

The Ellenville Noonday Club voted her Citizen of the Year in 1971. She received a flood of letters from wellwishers and former pupils, and regrets that she's too busy to answer all of them.

She has definite ideas on the advice she would give a young girl considering a teaching career today.

"The one thing I would insist on is that she must be friends with the children," she replies after a lifetime of making friends both in and out of school.

STILL ACTIVE AT 96—Miss Nellie Newkirk as she appears today, surrounded by some of her favorite potted flowers. She keeps busy attending meetings of various groups in the community.

ANCESTRAL HOME—The old stone house built by Peter LeFevre in Greenfield in the late 17th or early 18th Century was a landmark in the area for many years. Miss Newkirk is a LeFevre on her maternal grandmother's side of the family. (Photo taken in 1898 by Miss Newkirk)

SCHOOL DAYS—Pine Grove Elementary School in Ellenville as it looked near the turn of the century when Miss Newkirk taught there. The stand of pine trees has been replaced by maples that have long since reached maturity.

Many State Events Scheduled During March

ALBANY

Sporting attractions, shows with an outdoor flavor, art and music programs, salutes to St. Patrick and a photographic special are among March events in the Empire State, reports the New York State Department of Commerce.

The last of the winter ski programs include the Snoopy Slalom for 12-year-olds and under, March 12, both at Willard Mountain; the Lions-Kiwanis Club Junior Jumping, Cross-country and Nordic Combiner Ski Races, March 11-12 at Lake Placid; Snowflake Derby Race, March 12 at Old Forge; and a combined Obstacle Race and Ski Costume Day, Dry Hill, also on March 12.

Amateur wrestling fans have an opportunity to watch grapplers in action at the National High School Wrestling Championship Tournament, March 22-26 in the Onondaga County War Memorial, Syracuse.

Sports events will include snowmobile races, Watertown, March 12; bantam hockey tournament, Alexandria Bay, March 10-12; the North American Diamond Trophy Indoor Speed Skating Races, Lake Placid, March 11-12; the National Invitational Collegiate Basketball Tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York City, March 17-21, 23 and 25; and the 49th Annual National Collegiate Swimming Championships, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, March 23-25.

Summer activity will be the theme at a half-dozen shows during the month. Scheduled are International Sport, Camping, Vacation and Travel Show in New York City's Coliseum, March 4-12; Sports and Boat Show, March 8-12, and Home and Garden Show, March 23-27, both in Rochester; Boat and Camper Show, Corning, March 17-19; and a Camping and Sports Show, Schenectady, March 24-26.

Art exhibition in March will include two events that will open March 10 at New York City's Guggenheim Museum: Paintings, Collages and Drawings by American Artist Robert Ryman, running through April 30, and Auguste Rodin Drawings, ending May 7. Other presentations will be American Painting and Sculpture Since 1960, Albright-Knox Art Gallery, Buffalo, March 14-April 23; and an Art and Sculpture Show, Mid-Island Plaza, Hicksville, March 16-19.

Scheduled musical programs will include a recital by pianist Van Kliburn March 18, in Middletown; Philharmonic Concert, March 5, Corning and a Music Symposium March 20-25, Cortland.

All kinds of Irishmen will be "wearing the green" during the March 17 St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York City, and in the Catskill Mountains at the annual St. Patrick's Day Weekend, March 17-18, in Hunter.

There will be plenty of photographic activity occurring in Niagara Falls, March 10-12, during the 11th Annual Winter Convention of the Niagara Frontier Regional Camera Club.

Other events reported to the State Commerce Department include the Winter Carnival, March 10-12, Holiday Valley Ski Area, Ellicottville; 10th Anniversary Celebration of Freeport Museum, March 2,, Freeport; and the 12th Annual Passion Play, Corning, March 25-26.

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Sunday Freeman Travel Page

New Holland-America Cruises

NEW YORK

With the distribution of a new four-color brochure to the travel agents and passengers, Holland America Cruises has indicated that it is expanding the S.S. Nieuw Amsterdam's first cruise season from Port Everglades from an original 19 cruises to a total of 35 with the addition of 16 new cruises from June 5 to Dec. 8, 1972.

Each of the new cruises, with the exception of the one on Sept. 27, will be 10 days in length and will follow identical itineraries. Ports of call will include Oranjestad, Aruba; La Guaira (for Caracas), Venezuela; Pampatar, Isla de Margarita, Venezuela; Fort-de-France, Martinique; and Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas.

Departure dates for these new 10-day cruises are: June 5, 16 and 26; July 7, 17 and 28; Aug. 7 and 18; Oct. 6, 16 and 27; Nov. 6, 17 and 27; and Dec. 8. Rates, which vary according to the season, start at $265 to $310 and range upward to $785 and $995 for cabins deluxe.

The exception to this new series of cruises is the one of Sept. 27 which will be eight days long. It will call at the ports of Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas; Philipsburg, St. Maarten; and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Rates on this cruise start at $210 and range upward to $610.

Holland America will operate the shore excursion program.

M/S Europa—One-Class Ship

NEW YORK

The Hapag-Lloyd liner M/S Europa will be operated henceforth as a one-class ship on her trans-Atlantic voyages. The Europa cruises extensively from New York. Passengers will have full run of the ship, which features a deck and a half of public rooms including verandas, salons, ballrooms, writing room and library, plus bars, shop and nightclub.

The ship also offers a complete health club with pool, sauna, hand massage and exclusive underwater massage. All Europa staterooms are outside with private facilities.

Under the new system, the Europa will maintain her high standards of service and cuisine for tourist class passengers, in addition to a cruise-like program of entertainment and activities.

The Europa sails from Pier 92, foot of West 52nd Street, in the heart of Manhattan's steamship "Luxury Row." Next sailing to Europe is on April 22.

Bookings are made through travel agents or Hapag-Lloyd, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10019. Minimum rate to Southhampton/Cherbourg $294; to Bremerhaven $309.

ICELAND'S NATIONAL SPORT—Icelanders enjoy their "national sport," swimming the year-round, even during winter snowstorms, in outdoor pools heated by natural hot-spring water. Seen here is the huge Laugardalur swimming pool and stadium complex on the outskirts of Reykjavik. Several small round pools, such as in foreground, are filled with very hot water, while larger pool is lukewarm. New 14-story apartment buildings are visible in the background.

europe

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Kingston High School Hosts DECA Contests

SUPERMARKET—Jill Becker (L) and Mary Gilpatric go through familiar scene as they compete in cashiering contest. Kingston High School Distributive Education Club recently hosted a meet with clubs from Onteora and Peekskill High Schools and Orange County BOCES. Other contests included job interview, public speaking, layout and display. (Freeman photo by Haines)

THE WINNERS—Kingston High School students display trophies gleaned in the regional contest. Mickie Thurin (L) took top honors in job interview and advertising layout; Jill Becker, second in supermarket cashier; Ron Dreiser, first in merchandising math; Naomi Hatcher, DECA Sweetheart contestant and Karen Sickler, first in billboard contest. Winners will compete in state contests the end of the month at the Concord Hotel. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

SALES DEMONSTRATION—Pat Sexton explains merchandise to Louis Egbertson as part of the sales contest. All of the DECA demonstrations are designed to enlarge on classroom instruction and provide individual recognition for the students. Judging is by school and business leaders of each of the areas represented. (Freeman photo by Haines)

JA Delegates Meet

KINGSTON

The Greater Kingston Area Junior Achievement was represented by a delegation of five high school-age business leaders when the 22nd annual Eastern Regional Junior Achievers' Conference was held in Atlantic City, N.J. recently.

The three-day convention of representatives of Junior Achievement companies was held at the Shelburne and Dennis Hotels in Atlantic City. It was attended by more than 1,100 teenagers from 62 areas of 12 New England and Middle Atlantic states. "Change for Tomorrow...Constructive Activism" was the theme for the teen-organized, teen-managed conference.

An 18-year-old York, Pa., achiever, R. Chadwick Paul Jr. chaired the business sessions and delegates took part in a series of workshops on the problems and successes of organizing, capitalizing and operating their JA companies. The achiever delegates also elected new regional officers and during the annual ball they elected "Miss Executive" and "Mr. Executive."

Representing the Greater Kingston area program were Lisa Warnecke, president of VEKOR (Variety Enterprises of Kingston, Onteora and Rondout) sponsored by IBM Corporation; Dave Dousharm of Kingston; Kayhon Mashayekhi of Woodstock; Joe Zisko president of Master Productions sponsored by Rotron and Donna Martin of Mt. Marion.

Roger M. Duke, of Woodstock, provided transportation and served as an adult advisor to the group.

The adult conference speakers included two former members of the business-sponsored, international Junior Achievement youth business education program. Former Achiever James Buffalini, now a junior at Fordham University gave the keynote address. Ex-achiever William G. Flynn, who served as the youngest mayor in the nation in Fitchburg, Mass., when he was 25 years old and who is now a special assistant to Congressman Robert F. Drinan, of Massachusetts, selected "Involvement of Young People In Our Political System" as the topic of his address.

BOARDWALK CAPER—Kingston area Junior Achievers drive spike in the new boardwalk at Atlantic City, N. J during the Eastern Regional Junior Achiever's conference. Doing their bit for the boardwalk are (L-R) Dave Dousharm, Kayhon Mashayekhi, Lisa Warnecke and Joe Zisko. Supervising are Donna Martin and Roger M. Duke.

Poster Winners Named

KINGSTON

Seven senior and junior high school students have been named top winners in the health careers poster contest sponsored by the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary.

More than 100 entries were submitted in the contest which was conducted to promote interest in health field occupations.

Winners in the senior division were:

Dale Zencheck, Kingston High School, first; Mary Pepper, Kingston High School and Kathleen Swenson, Rondout Valley High School, tied for second and Amarine Springer, Rondout Valley High School, third.

Winners in the junior division were:

John Kruppa, St. Joseph's Catholic School, first; Jack Wrixon, Sophie Finn School, second and Sandra Mancuso, St. Mary's Catholic School, third.

Honorable mention in the junior division went to Nadine Alexander, Linda Schnell, Lori Krum, Patti Beesmer and Marilyn Hall.

Cash awards were first, $15; second, $10 and third $5.

Judges for the contest were Sister Mary Charles, administrator of Benedictine Hospital; Lynn Mulvaney of The Daily Freeman and Michael Thaler of Stone Ridge.

The two first place winners in each division are being submitted to the national health careers poster contest sponsored by the Amercan Hospital Association. An awards presentation will be held today 2 p.m. at the senior residence auditorium of Benedictine Hospital. The public may attend. Winning posters were on display this week at the Ulster County Savings Bank.

Project Aim Slated

KINGSTON

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary has launched its yearly "AIM" program. Flotilla 20-4, Kingston, is requesting all high school juniors who might be interested in a career as an officer in the U. S. Coast Guard to apply as a candidate for Project AIM, which stands for Academy Introduction Mission.

Applicants who qualify will have the opportunity to participate in the daily life of a U.S.C.G. Cadet at the U.S.C.G. Acadmey during his summer vacation for a one week period. They will have a "trial visit" at government expense at the Academy at New London, Conn. where they may observe and absorb the rich tradition and educational advantages of the school.

The object of project AIM is to make potential cadets knowledgable of the advantages of the service as a lifetime career. Interested applicants may contact their high school guidance counselor who have applications or contact Project AIM Officer, Flotilla 20-4, Clifford B. Schoonmaker, Box 202, Rte. 1, Stone Ridge, 12484.

Cash Box Top 10

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Without You"	Nilsson
"Hurting Each Other"	Carpenters
"Down by the Lazy River"	Osmonds
"Lion Sleeps Tonight"	John
"Precious & Few"	Climax
"Joy"	Apollo 100
"Everything I Own"	Bread
"Sweet Seasons"	King
"Heart of Gold"	Young
"Let's Stay Together"	Green

FREEMAN TEEN PAGE

TEEN SCENE

By LEI

The Hudson Valley doesn't seem to be a region of onlookers. We don't just look at paintings—we get out and paint them (or stay in and paint them.) We don't note with concern the difficulties in the United States — we've got most of them right here in our area, and we're coping with them. We don't watch sports on the television — we get out and participate. We don't study history, we've been a part of that, and we have the historical landmarks to prove it. Typically, we don't have to read the fan magazines to find out about the private lives of hit musicians — often they live right next door.

If anyone has any doubt that Country and Western music is popular around here, they ought to try selling tickets to that Grand Ol' Opry show coming into the Kingston High School on March 23. Not surprisingly, a lot of them are bought by red-necked men in pick-up trucks with "America, Love It Or Leave It" bumper stickers, or tired housewives who find that Dolly Parton records make housework more bearable. Much more surprisingly, the majority of the buyers are under thirty, fond of all types of music, but seeing country music as being a sound of the future as well as of the past. More of them were more interested in hearing the Opry than hearing the B. B. King concert that played Kingston recently, and promoters of the country show are speculating the auditorium may be sold out in advance.

If people in this area like country music, though, they don't just listen to it—they start singing it. Woodstock singer Billy Faire's quip about "Country and Eastern singers" is getting to be less of a joke every day.

A typical area success story is that of Don Cavalier. He was born in Poughkeepsie, and he lived there all his life until he married and moved to Clinton Corners. That still isn't very far west.

Don is only 27 years old, and he looks even younger. Reviews of his personal appearances have lauded his professional delivery and his enjoyable, informal style that owes as much to folk as it does to country music. During his high school years Don was a member of a band and played all kinds of music, but country soon became his favorite. When he saw and heard Hank Williams, the young singer was fired with an ambition to, in his words, "make it big in the field."

He's made it a long way from Poughkeepsie. His business card reads "Have Guitary, Will Travel." So far, he seems to be traveling in the right direction.

He traveled to Nashville and cut a record, "Lucky Penny," backed with "A Chance Tonight." Ironically, while the recording does't sound as good as his stage performances, it sold quite well, and got Don the chance to appear on stage with some really big-name stars, many of whom have been impressed with the young singer's voice and guitar work. He just returned from Greenville, S. C. where he cut his second record, which hopefully will capture his sound better than his initial success.

The small, handsome singer's wife, whom he married in 1965, also sings country music. They live on the Ponderosa Ranch—no, not the one on the television, the one at Clinton Corners. Of course, there's a Ponderosa Ranch at Clinton Corners—we just said that in this area people don't just watch, they participate. When Don isn't singing, he's working on the ranch, which is about as country and eastern as you can get.

Before too long, Don may have to give up the ranch to be a full-time success in music, one of the most demanding businesses. He is already in demand for personal appearances all around the area, and this demand will probably increase with the release of his new record.

Don is only one of several country musicians from this area—the Grand Ol' Opry show will generously represent some of the best country artists of this area as well as those known nationwide. Around here, we don't just bring country shows into town—we send our country singers out to the rest of the nation!

DON CAVALIER

Youth in the News

Youth in the News returns this week after a respite in sun and snow to report on doings of teens at home and on campus.

Two Ulster County girls are appearing in the dancing chorus of the Mount Saint Mary College production of Anything Goes this weekend. **Cathy Howard** of Kingston and **Pat Sauer** of Saugerties are in the Cole Porter classic being staged yesterday and today at the College Theater, Newburgh.

Cathy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Howard of 80 Clifton Avenue is a junior at Mount Saint Mary. Pat, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sauer of Route 5, Box 64A, Saugerties.

Diane Mataraza of Milton has been elected corresponding secretary of the Ithaca College Chapter of MuPhi Epsilon, honorary music sorority.

A sophomore music major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mataraza of Route 1, Box 36, Milton. She is a 1970 graduate of Marlboro Central High School.

Daniel J. Peters, son of Donald Peters of RFD 4, Kingston, received a Bachelor of Science degree with distinction from the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell University in recent graduation events at the Ithaca campus.

Preparing for her college career, **Kathleen W. Weidner** of West Shokan is one of 112 high school seniors accepted into the Class of 1976 at Mount Holyoke College under the Early Decision Plan. A senior at Onteora High School, she is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Weidner of Route 28A.

Under the plan, now in its 13th year, the students all of whom had excellent records, applied only to Mount Holyoke. The program allows students who know their college choice to settle plans early.

Two other Onteora High School seniors have been selected for special honors. **Robert Zoehfeld** and **Patricia Adels** have been nominated as Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1972 according to John E. Stefano, principal. Selection automatically qualifies students for further state, regional and national honors and scholarships totaling $7,000.

Nominated by their principals, the Outstanding Teenagers of America are chosen from individual schools across the country for excellence in community service and academic achievement. After selection of 50 state winners, one boy and one girl will be chosen for national honors and scholarships. Ten regional winners will be selected from the remaining state winners for regional scholarships.

Academic achievement on campus has led to a long list of local dean's listees for the past semester.

Four area students have been named to the dean's list at Russell Sage College, Troy. Thy are **Cheryl Egan**, RD 3, New Paltz; **Carolyn Krom**, 172 West Chestnut Street and **Catherine Lindhurst**, 26 Park Street, both of Kingston and **Claire Martello** of 22 Washington Avenue, Saugerties.

Three Kingston students named to the dean's list for the first semester at St. John Fisher College, Rochester. They are **Francis Albertini** of 14 Wynkoop Place, **John Machione** of 23 Janet Street, and **Stephen Sior** of 647 Fairview Avenue.

Two area freshmen were among 102 first year students named to the dean's list at Colgate University. They are **Kevin J. Connerton**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Connerton of RD 5, Kingston and **Devon Ann Conover**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerret B. Conover of Route 28A, Boiceville, Connerton is a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School and Miss Conover a 1971 graduate of Onteora High School.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's fall semester dean's list includes the names of three Kingston students. They are **Ralph Charles Mitchell** of 193 O'Neil Street, an engineering major, **Gary Edward Roosa** of Norma Court an anchitecture major, and **Henry Hahn** of Route 4, Box 227, an engineering major.

Kendra R. Kintner of West Hurley and **Christopher A. Meiers** of Lake Katrine have been named to the Alfred University dean's list for the first semester.

Kendra, a liberal arts junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean M. Kintner of West Hurley. Christopher, is a junior in the college of ceramics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Meiers, Lake Katrine.

Closer to home a number of area students made dean's list ratings at Marist College, Poughkeepsie.

They are: **Vincent Coda**, 21 Boulevard, Kingston; **Kathleen Coughlin**, East Drive, Kingston; **William Curran**, Parkcrest Road, Rosendale; **Ralph DePasquale**, 200 Vestal Hill Drive, Kingston; **Michael Karkowski**, St. Remy; **Elizabeth Leahy**, 15 Roosevelt Street, Kingston; **Joseph Mannello**, 52 2nd Avenue, Kingston; **Brian Minasian**, 77 Linderman Street, Kingston; **Ruth Miressi**, Connelly; **Barbara Nestell**, 110 Henry Street, Kingston; **Richard Tomaszewski**, 26 Navara Street, Kingston; and **Robert Volk**, 11 Crane Street, Kingston.

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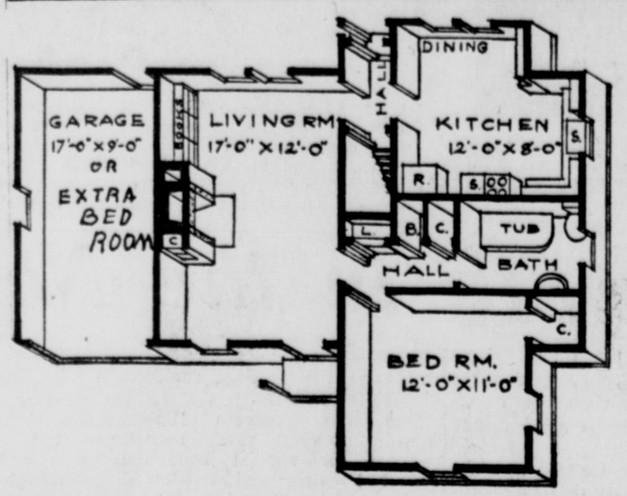

The Saussan

All the Necessary Areas

By JACK McELENEY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

A retirement home has become a fixed goal for the majority of couples who are nearing the time when they no longer must provide housing for a large family. As a rule, the thought is of a modest design, with compact facilities and easy maintenance to ease the burden of housekeeping and upkeep. These conditions are fulfilled in today's one-bedroom retirement home, called "The Saussan."

The basic design that forms the structure reduces to a minimum both the construction costs and the amount of land needed to accommodate the house. But, despite the reduced size, "The Saussan" contains all the areas necessary for comfortable living for two people and its three rooms are set in a pattern of convenience. The rear kitchen features "L" shape cabinets and dinette area. The one bedroom is placed at a front position for privacy and isolation from normal activity. A full bath is located between the bedroom and the kitchen. A fairly large front-to-rear living room with fireplace completes the living area.

The building plans show a one car garage which could be easily extended to accomodate two cars should this be a requirement.

The exterior walls are red cedar shingles all around and the windows thruout are the common double-hung type available at any local lumber yard. A small roof gives minimum shelter to the front entrance and the house eaves are flush all around to further reduce exterior maintenance.

There are 627 square feet of living space plus 180 square feet of garage space. The overall length, including the garage, comes to 37 feet-4 inches.

Complete plans are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

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Speed Essential In Fixing Leaks

By MR. FIX

There are few events that come more clearly under the heading of an emergency repair situation than a burst or leaky water pipe. Broken windows come close. So do stopped-up drains.

But with water coming out of a pipe, speed is essential. Don't panic, but move quickly. The first thing to do is turn off the water.

Now that may seem elementary but people have been known to wrap rags, tape and the like around a pipe with the water spurting away.

No repair, temporary or permanent, is possible under such a condition.

Most water lines have separate shut-off valves. If this one doesn't, turn off the main water valve. You will find it where the water line enters the house, generally at the front.

Some emergency repairs are strictly temporary. A wad of chewing gum and a few layers of tape, for example. One that will last indefinitely is a special pipe clamp. Most hardware and plumbing supply houses carry clamps made just for this purpose. Two metal halves, lined with rubber, fit around the pipe. Nuts and bolts draw the clamp tight after you have it in place.

Think what else you might use. An old piece of garden hose can be used. Never throw away an old garden hose. Save a few pieces any way.

For a leaking pipe, slit the hose and place it around the pipe. Hold it in place with hose clamps. If you don't have a hose clamp, use wire, twisting tightly with a pair of pliers once you have it around the patch.

A piece of rubber from an old inner tube can substitute for the hose. Use plenty of electrical tape. Sometimes layers of tape, wrapped in opposite directions, will do the trick all alone.

Another temporary repair can be made by putting a plug in the hole in the pipe. A wood screw (or any self-tapping screw) can be inserted in the hole and tightened until it grips. A little pipe compound or even glue around the screw threads first will make it that much better. You also can make a wood peg, shaving it to a point, and then pound it into the hole. Wrap tape around these plugs.

Never turn on the water until after you have your patch securely in place. Even if it does leak a little it isn't as bad as a full force spray until you can get around to permanent repairs.

Leaks occurring near a joint indicate the joint needs repairing. Threaded joints should be take apart, coated with pipe compound and put back together. A soldered point will have to be taken apart by melting the solder with a blow torch. Clean the pipe ends and fittings of old solder before resoldering.

For a permanent repair in a copper pipe, cut the pipe at the lead. Then rejoin the ends with a copper sleeve that fits over the joint. Solder in place.

Steel or galvanized water pipe, still found in some older homes, is more complicated. Once the bad part is cut out, the new ends will have to be threaded and joined with a union.

If the lead occurs in a run of pipe that can be removed, you can take it to a hardware store and have it threaded. Otherwise you will need a plumber unless one of your emergency repairs holds up, such as the pipe clamp.

Strict Safety Rules Needed For the Home Pools

"Raincoats and people can—and must—be waterproofed," says Lloyd Hubbard, president of the National Swimming Pool Institute.

"The number of pools and other bodies of water available combined with the fact that swimming is second only to driving-for-pleasure as America's favorite leisure-time activity make this waterproofing absolutely essential, especially for children," Hubbard says.

About 75,000 in-ground swimming pools will be constructed and another 250,000 above-ground pools will be sold and installed this year, bringing the total number of residential pools in the United States to over 3 million.

"Fencing required by most local building codes, self-locking gates, pool covers and other safety devices around the pool offer a great deal of protection," Hubbard states, "but there is still a potential hazard to children.

"Kids can get into, over or under anything and everything—and they usually do," he continued. "The only way to protect them completely is by insuring that they can handle themselves in water."

Some organizations such as schools, communities, swim clubs and Y's in this area conduct swimming lessons during the summer months. Parents should make sure that their children participate in these. "It's the best form of insurance available," Hubbard believes.

There is really no minum age when a child should start swimming. And swimming lessons make a fun family or neighborhood project. Many youngsters are thrashing and splashing about in water and even swimming before they enter kindergarten. Surely, by the second or third grade a child must know how to handle himself in water, since kids that age can find rivers, ponds, lakes and pools by themselves.

The NPSI president noted that safety rules should be taught at the same time swimming is. "Most swimming pool rules are only common sense. And the sooner the child learns not to run on a slippery deck and not to horseplay in the pool, the better off he is. Swimming is a lot of fun for the whole family without these dangerous games."

Many adults violate these common sense safety rules, however, even after warning their children against such activity. Hubbard outlined several "Adult Rules" for those owning pools:

1. If you allow the neighborhood kids to swim in your pool, insist that one of their parents comes along to supervise.

2. Don't swim when under the influence."

3. No swimming under or near the diving board — and dive only from the front of the board.

4. Don't try to set a marathon record number of laps if you're already tired or have eaten within an hour and a half before.

5. Use plastic or paper cups and plates for refreshments served at poolside. Just a tiny sliver of glass can do great damage and be very painful.

6. Instead of roughhouse or horseplay, invest in a couple of games designed for the pool, like water basketball, volleyball and others which are readily available.

Trees and Shrubs Hurt by Abnormal Weather

STAMFORD, CONN.

Trees and shrubs often suffer winter injury from a combination of abnormal weather factors.

An unusual warm period of three or four days, for example, followed by a sudden deep cold spell can kill flower buds that open in spring before leaf buds do. This is particularly true with such fruit as peaches and flowering shrubs.

The warm-to-cold combination can also injure above-ground parts of privet, laurel, rhododendron and yew, according to Robert A. Bartlett, president of The F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Company. Yew will recover faster than most shrubs.

Serious damage results when deep frost kill feeder roots to trees. Such injury cannot be assessed until the growing season. By then branches either refuse to leaf out or half leaf out, wither and die.

Big trees have been killed by sustained sub-zero cold when there is no snow cover for roots. Snow is the best shield against deep root freezing of all plants.

Perhaps the worst weather combination is sustained zero or below, accompanied by extremely high, drying winds. Thousands of valued plants can be killed in a matter of hours from these extremely high and cold winds.

Frost cracks are another form of winter injury. This is longitudinal splitting of tree trunks. During the day sun rays heat the south or southwest side of trees, causing gap to rise a little. When sun sets and the thermometer plummets, the sap freezes, causing the trunk to split usually with a pistol-shot sound. This occurs on such large-celled trees as Norway maple, Schwedler maple, elm, linden, oak, horsechestnut and pine.

Frost cracks may be as much as 25 feet long, deep as the center of the trunk and wide as a man's hand. When the sun warms up the tree during the day, the crack will close, but open later that night. Such cracks do little harm to trees except create an avenue of entry for fungi. These cracks can be laced together.

Winter injury will become evident next spring. Then feeding and pruning should be undertaken to restore lost vigor.

Gallery Wall

An art wall, a decorating trick that enhances any room, is within easy reach of most families, not just the wealthy. richness comes with an imaginative choice of wall covering used as background.

A gallery on living or dining room wall can display whatever is most pleasing — inexpensive prints of old masters, family photographs, contemporary prints, or original paintings by friends or family members.

These can be framed and matted without spending a fortune, using a miter saw and any of a wide variety of molding patterns available at lumber dealers.

Monday Is Closing Day For New York Flower Show

NEW YORK

Where have all the flowers gone? To the Hotel New Yorker, that's where. You can visit and smell them (but not pick!) at the N.Y. Flower Show, March 10-13, 10 a.m.- 10 p.m. And think green.

Before the bloom is off the tulips, the Mets and Yankees will roar into town in hot pursuit of pennants. Their schedules—and hundreds of other events — are listed in a most useful free folder. For a copy, drop a card to: "New York in Spring," N.Y. Convention and Visitors Bureau, 90 E. 42nd St., N.Y.C. 10017.

Feeling lucky? Take your hunches out to Aqueduct Race Track; even if you don't return a millionaire, the spring air will do wonders for you. Beginning May 1, beautiful Belmont Park will be giving the ponies a run for your money. Speaking of money (and Wall Street does) the N.Y. Stock Exchange is celebrating its 180th birthday on May 19. Wish them well; then drop by the American Stock Exchange a few blocks away.

If you miss the Flower Show, don't despair. Rockefeller Center's Channel Gardens are the Elysian Fields from the first day of spring to the last rose of summer. Other open-air attractions include the new South Street Seaport Museum of Ships and the N.Y. Flea Market, now marking its 8th birthday of catering to the likes of Paul Newman, Jane Fonda, Arthur Ashe, Anne Bancroft, Harry Belafonte . . . and you.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Window Sill Tomatoes: On our sun porch right now we have tomatoes the size of an oxheart cherry, ready to eat. These tomatoes can be grown in a pot regardless of how much space you have in your home or apartment. Try growing Small Fry, a bright red fruited tomato, 1 inch in diameter. This hybrid bears enormous numbers of round, red fruit, with a mild flavor. Vines grow about 3 feet high, so must be staked if you grow them indoors. Small Fry is resistant to both verticillium and fusarium wilts. Patio is another small fruited tomato for indoor culture. Also you might want to try Sugar Lump, a good cherry tomato.

Having trouble deciding what variety to grow in your garden this summer? Don't select one variety. Grow two or three different kinds because usually there's no one variety that has everything. Once you get a couple varieties which do well in your garden stick with them. Don't hesitate to try new ones such as Jet Star, a heavy mid-season producer. Another good mid-season hybrid is Supersonic. Glamour is a dependable crack-free tomato ideal for gardeners who've been troubled with fruit with cracks. Cardinal is also crack resistant.

Watch The Lawn Mower: Pretty soon you'll be getting the lawn mower out. Keep in mind that lawn mowers have ruined many trees. Mower wheels scrape off bark and expose the tree to infestation and disease, not to mention rot. This weakens the tree and may cause fungi infection to set in. A small circular area of gravel, ground cover, or mulch (or fence) will avoid lawn mower damage.

Pignut Hickory: Pignut is a common name for a confused group of hickories known as Carya glabra and C. ovalis. Some types are stringent, others have nuts that are sweet. If the nuts of your trees are sweet you can use them for food, as they are not toxic as may think. Most of the pignut hickories we've tasted are quite sweet. Tree trunks are rough and not shaggy as in the shagbark hickory. Other hickory nut trees include the pecan (nuts do not mature in north due to short, cool seasons); the mockernut (C. Alba) and the bitternut (not the butternut), good for timber and ornament, though nuts are not edible. Most hickory trees are hard to transplant because of their long tap roots, and the shagbark needs particular care in transplanting.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "We try to grow our own tomatoes from seed under lights, but do not have much success. What's wrong?"

Answer: Sounds like the starting mixture you use. Send a selfaddressed stamped envelope for my bulletin, GROWING PLANTS UNDER LIGHTS, to George Abraham, The Green Thumb, Naples, N.Y. 14512.

Siding Needs Proper Nails

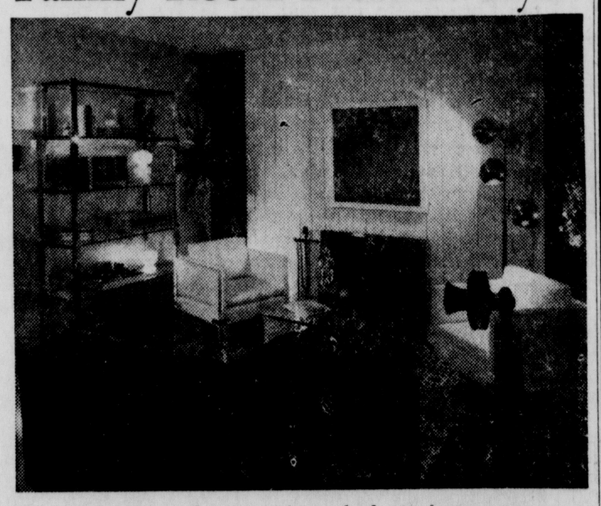
Good nails and nailing practice are vital in proper application of wood siding. It's important to choose rust-resistant nails with the proper point to reduce splitting.

Galvanized or aluminum nails are corrosive-resistant and will not discolor or stain the siding. Ring or spiral-threaded shanks will lessen a tendency of smooth-shanked nails to loosen during temperature changes.

For best possible holding power with least splitting, a blunt or medium diamond point and a blunt or medium needle point with threaded shank are recommended.

In Geometric Mood:

Family Room Breathes Style



Advances in technology have had an impact on room design, as demonstrated by Designer Ruth Leibovitz, NSID, who combined glass, metals, plastics, vinyl, synthetic fibers and "engineered" wood in this modern family room. Walls of rugged Masonite V-Grooved siding, an outdoor-indoor product, provide a perfect foil for a brushed stainless steel vinyl wallpaper installed over Masonite Presdwood panels on accent walls. Chairs are covered in vinyl upholstery, encased in a lucite frame and dramatically mounted on round steel bases. Glass cocktail table perches on a sculptured metal base, while a chrome and glass etagere and domed shaped ladder lamps introduce other metal surfaces. The room establishes a geometric composite starting at the floor with the tile squares, which are played against the oval shape of an area rug. The striking sculptured plastic phone reflects the past in a popular modern medium.

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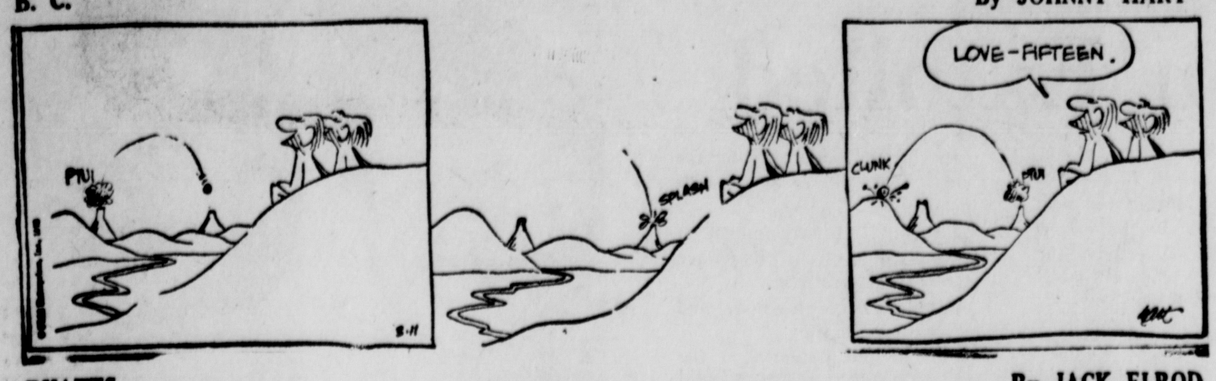
B. C. By JOHNNY HART



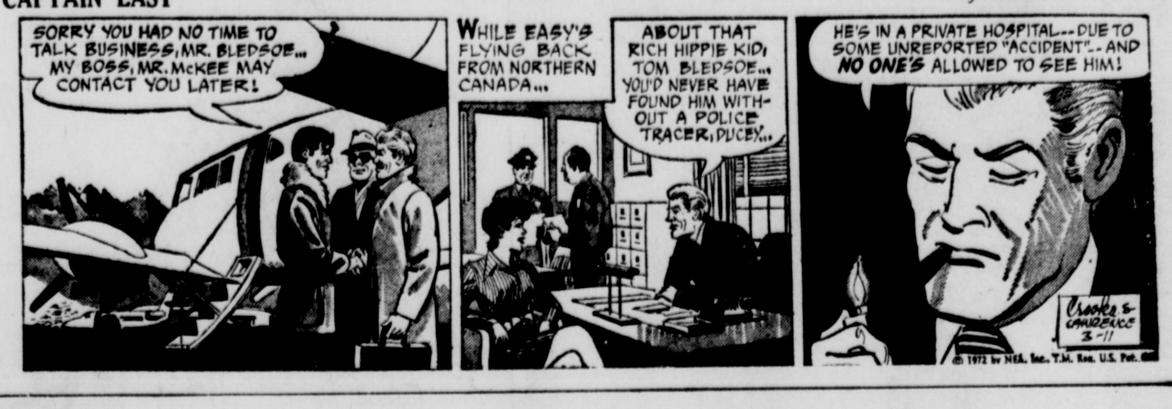
EEK & MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

RYATTS By JACK ELROD

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP

ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, March 12

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is splendid for attending the service, lectures, meetings of your choice and for combining some very unusual and New Age ideas with those tenets that have long been found to be satisfactory, but which need a more up-to-date interpretation. Joining with friends in p.m. brings good results if you avoid arguments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Some unexpected happenings occur in a.m., but these are only opportunities for you to get ahead faster. Do not argue with others. A higher-up is very cooperative and this helps you greatly. Get to bed early tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can enhance your position with outsiders by doing something of a humanitarian nature early, but take no chances with the public later in the day. A higher-up has a fine idea you should listen to. Take it easy in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can get the data you need today that can help you put that new aim across that is dear to your heart. Avoid those who are antagonistic in p.m. Once your problem is solved, delve into something new. also.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have an opportunity to get responsibilities behind you quickly, so do not bungle them by procrastinating. Listen to the ideas which mate has that are excellent. Enjoy own fireside in p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Finding out what associates expect of you in the future is easy on this day away from regular duties. Try to cooperate more instead of wanting your own way exclusively. Pick up that civic work you left undone and get it completed, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have made fine plans where the practical side of your life is concerned, and can do the same with the personal side as well now. Keep up those treatments to improve your health. Get those tasks out of the way early, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can accept that invitation for the p.m. that can increase your happiness and help you meet charming and important people. Have a cheery attitude and attract others. Handle that business matter early that was hard during busy week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Something interesting happens at home today that will please you very much. Put those plans to work in a quiet fashion. Go out socially tonight and have a delightful time, but be home before midnight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to get out to meetings where there is a high-minded and inspiring atmosphere. Study ideas you get in p.m. Start working on that new hobby, also, that is most interesting. Iron out the wrinkles in it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can handle that situation today that will get the right response from the right person, but retire to your study in the early evening. Put that plan across that brings you more income quickly. Read some before you get to bed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Someone brings you a fine benefit now so be sure to show your appreciation. Social events can then be very enjoyable and happy. Put to good use those gregarious qualities you possess. Learn to be more self-searching.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can investigate that new philosophy that you feel will be helpful to you in the future and get the right results quickly. Stop thinking you can make it alone. Seek divine help and all is fine.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be one of those young people who dwells on doing the unusual and bizarre according to your standards as parents, but is actually a New Era product and needs to have freedom of expression in order to attain the greatest amount of success during the lifetime. A little discipline at the right moments is wise, however. Give as fine an education as you can afford. Sports are excellent.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (Daily Freeman), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(© 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Monday, March 13

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning could bring problems and troubles as a result of having made drastic changes. During the afternoon and evening you are likely to have a chip on your shoulder. Be sure to make every effort to keep promises you have made.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you steer clear of one who is acting in an erratic fashion, you can avoid taking your ire out on good friends. Attend to tasks around your home. Relax this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do nothing that will jeopardize the fine reputation you now enjoy or you may lose valuable friends. Make out checks for bills that are due. Spend quiet evening at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't permit anyone to take you away from whatever is important today or you could be disappointed. Don't listen to what a newcomer has to suggest. Remain loyal to friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Making your payments on time is wise. Pay no attention to mate who is now in a negative mood. Keep busy at whatever you enjoy doing for best results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you come through with promises you have made, you can clear up a misunderstanding with an associate. Avoid one who is a formidable opponent. Show that you have ability.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have much work to do so start on it instead of relying on co-workers. Plan a schedule of rest and exercise that can bolster lagging energies. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't be forceful with anyone in your desire to get ahead or you could lose friendships and vital contacts. Not a good time to turn responsibilities over to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The morning is the best time to do your work properly. Avoid taking risks of any sort. Remove something at home that is outdated. Don't lose your temper with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to walk or travel with extreme care. Do not leave your valuable property within easy reach of strangers. Show that you want to cooperate with associates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use your willpower so that you do not spend more than you can afford. Be more thrifty. Don't rely on an adviser today where important property matters are concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You could feel depressed in the morning so engage in activities that will cheer you up considerably. Come to a better understanding with associates. Avoid extravagance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow the advice of experts instead of acting like you know it all. Do what you can to help those who are in need. Show that you are a true humanitarian.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be one of those born troubleshooters and should have the education directed in those areas so that ambitions will be realized. Give tasks to perform that will teach perseverance. Activity during childhood should be carefully controlled. Teach to talk and act sensibly.

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Quick Quiz

Q — Was Fra Elburtus a monk?

A — No this was the pen name adopted by the American author Elbert G. Hubbard.

Q — What is considered the average walking speed of a man?

A — Walking speed is generally regarded at about five miles an hour.

Q — By what name is the Big Dipper known in Japan?

A — The Emperor's Carriage.

Q — In horse racing what is exacta?

A — A form of betting on a horse race in which the bettor selects the horses to win and to place in a race.

* * *

Q—What theatre has the world's longest permanent chorus line?

A—Radio City Music Hall, New York City. The Rockettes, consisting of 36 girls, dance precision routine across the 144-foot-wide stage.

Vegetables

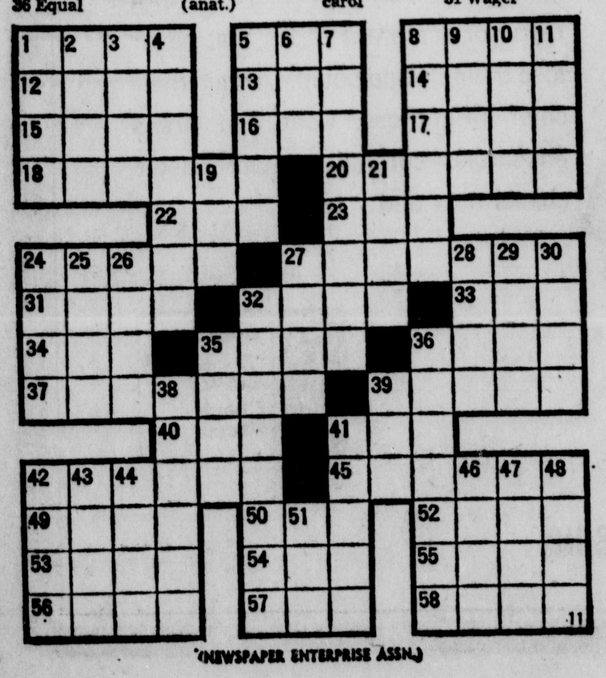
ACROSS

1 Gumbo
5 —— peppers
8 Edible seed
12 Bamboolike grass
13 Tahitian god
14 Jason's boat (myth.)
15 Conduce
16 Male sheep
17 Bound
18 Baseball, football, et al
20 Fall flowers
22 Mariner's direction
23 Sesame
24 Wave top
27 Hares, for instance
31 —— d'oeuvres
32 Pastries
33 Boundary (comb. form)
34 John (Gaelic)
35 Beet —— (pl.)
36 Equal
37 Church dignitary
39 Certain edible seeds
40 Palm leaf (var.)
41 Onion ——
42 Pet lamb
45 Entangled
49 Shield bearing
50 Kimono sash
52 Alleviate
53 Bring up
54 Lamprey
55 Get up
56 Knaves in cribbage
57 Female saint (ab.)
58 Winter vehicle

DOWN

1 Table scraps
2 Retain
3 Nevada city
4 Speech
5 Equine animal
6 Mouths (anat.)
7 "Love apples"
8 Combat
9 Iroquoian Indian
10 Land (Latin)
11 Bows slightly
19 Powerful explosive
21 Mr. Caesar and namesakes
24 Small piece of wood
25 Bellow
26 Sea eagle
27 Mature vegetables
28 Christmas carol
29 Very (Fr.)
30 Forefather
32 Starchy tubers
35 Story
36 Golf clubs
38 Nonwinners
39 Green vegetable
41 Show approval
42 Maize
43 Mountain (comb. form)
44 Flagstone
46 Terminal appendage
47 Being (Latin)
48 Act
51 Wager

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Bridge

No Concentration — Phhht!

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South thought for a long while before passing his partner's four-heart bid. It was a talkative rubber bridge game and when North put down the dummy he remarked "Sure wish you had bid on."

NORTH 11
♠ 32
♥ AJ73
♦ 6
♣ KQ8753

WEST
♠ KQ98
♥ Q96
♦ K94
♣ 964

EAST
♠ 106
♥ 82
♦ J87532
♣ A102

SOUTH (D)
♠ AJ754
♥ K1054
♦ AQ10
♣ J

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦ 4

West got off to the rather unfortunate lead of the four of diamonds and South's queen picked up East's jack.

At this point South had a rather simple way to play the hand. He was looking at dummy's nice six-card club suit and should have promptly put the jack of clubs on the table. After that start he would have had no trouble making 11 or 12 tricks. But South was so busy thinking about the slam that might have been that he proceeded to find a way to get himself set at four.

He started operation "Chuck the rubber" by cashing his ace of diamonds in order to get rid of one of dummy's spades. Then he led a trump to dummy's ace and a second trump back to his 10 for a losing finesse.

West took the queen and led a third heart won by South.

South finally got around to playing his jack of clubs but East led the jack hold.

Now that nice club suit in dummy was about worthless.

South did ruff his last diamond in dummy and led the king of Clubs. East plunked on the ace and South ruffed with his last trump.

Then South played ace and a small spade. East won with the 10 and if East had saved all his diamonds, South would have lost the rest of the tricks. But East had thrown a diamond on the third trump lead so East had to give dummy a club trick at the end but South was still down one.

Local Radio Highlights

Sunday

Ch. 2 Cablevision — 10 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. (TOMORROW)—Psychology Today.

WELV 1370 — 12:05 p.m.—With George as your host, you will be in a happy and relaxing mood the rest of the day if you listen to Continental Variety.

WGHQ—AM 920 — 4:30 p.m. — "Great Decisions '72" produced by Wayne State University, Today's program: "The Soviet Union and the United States."

WKNY 1490 — Today hear these special Sunday features throughout the day and night . . . Sports Central U.S.A., Entertainment West, Pets and Wildlife, Washington Week, Your Earth, Weekend on Wheels, Time for Health.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

A pickpocket is a man with nerves of steal.

First things to sprout in the gardens are the blooming idiots who plant things before the last frost has occurred.

Advocates of truth-in-packaging probably never got in front of a full-length mirror after a shower.

From the way they-re acting there are a lot of candidates who are running from office.

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County Teachers Lecturing on Joys of Techinque

Transcendental Meditation Extolled

By JEAN F. DOLAN

NEW PALTZ

To transcend, to blossom, to expand — TM can do it all for you.

Two Ulster County teachers just returned from being students in Majorca, Spain are touring local colleges with the message of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharushi Mahesh Yogi. Fred Grazton and Richard Hillips fresh from the teachings of the master who has been the center of transcendental circles in recent years, glow with the message of the new-old philosophies.

Quick to point out that the Transcendental Meditation method is not "a religion or a change of life style," both see it as an effortless technique of bringing about fuller awareness of "subtler levels of thinking." Through a program of Transcendental Mediation an individual can "directly appreciate the source of thinking, through reason expand the conscious mind to its inner potental and blossom with a source of inner energy," they contend.

Practitioners of TM "tend to lose bad habits such as smoking or drug addiction." Through the "deep rest" effected by the daily regimen more positive thoughts lead to less tension and neurotic behavior.

According to the proponents, Trancendental Meditation is being considered by medical researchers as an answer to ills both mental and physical. Benefits of the "deep rest" are under study by Dr. Robert Keith Wallace and Dr. Herbert Benson of the Harvard Medical Center and by Dr. Dimitri Kanellokas senior research engineer of Stamford Reaserch Institute. It is thought that the meditation process may relieve the tensions which are the root of such ills as heart disease and various neurotic symptoms.

Grazton and Phillips have been lecturing during the past month at Vassar, Bard and New Paltz Colleges, describing the joys of Transcendental Mediation. Courses will be offered by the two teachers in the technique of mental freedom.

The "purely mental" method is described as having the four major points of:

Developing creative intelligence and improving clarity of perception at all levels of experience, through practice a few minutes morning and evening.

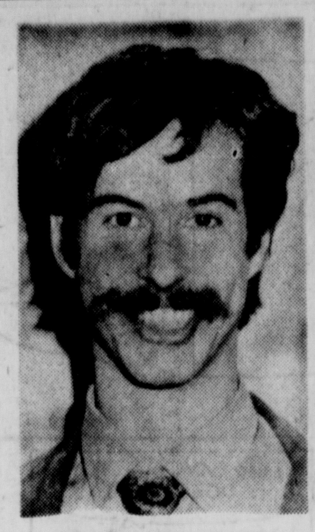
Producing "deep rest" for the body while the mind expands in awareness.

Insuring full development of the individual through its unique and natural properties.

Being easily learned and enjoyed by everyone.

Further information about the courses and Transcendental Meditation in general may be obtained by contacting Phillips or Grazton at their home address Box 179, Modena, N. Y. 12548.

It just might be that midwinter is the time to blossom — mentally.



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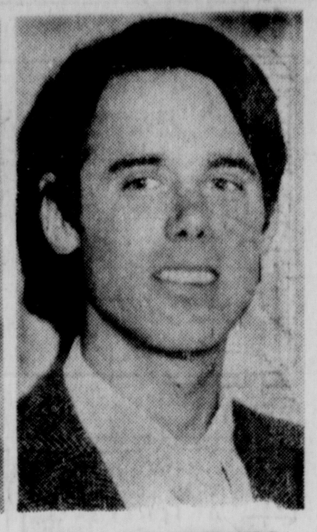

RICHARD PHILLIPS

MRS. GREESON (L), MRS. SPADAFORA, MRS. WOLFIELD. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Girl Scouts... In Early 20's

KINGSTON

Girl Scouting is 60 years old and the uniforms modeled by members of the Ulster-Hurley Service Team are indicative of what the well dressed Girl Scout of the Early 1920's would be wearing. The short coat suit worn by Mrs. James Greeson, Neighborhood Chairman, was one of the official uniforms of that era. It belongs to Mrs. John Sanderson of Ellenville who wore it as a scout in 1921. It displays 34 badges, a 10 year stripe and First Class Rank.

The standard Camp Uniform modeled by Mrs. Frank Spadafora, Troop Consultant and Leader was made available through Mrs. Fred Sherman of Kerhonkson. It was used by scouts around 1923 at Camp Onteora, and then at Camp Wendy, and was know for its great comfort.

The official dress style uniform worn by Mrs. Ronald Wolfield, Troop Consultant was donated to the Council by Beatrice Hasbrouck Wadlin of Highland. It was worn in the early 1920's and shows 29 badges earned, Patrol Leaders stripes and First Class Rank. These uniforms are all khaki colored heavy cotton, and were worn with black tie and black stockings. The entire outfit could be purchased for under $5.

Girl Scouts in the 1920's earned badges about milking cows and using a flat iron — todays Girl Scouts are still interested in nutrition and homemaking, but have also taken their place in the community, the country and the world.

A special display of Girl Scout Nostalgia is set up at the Wallace store, Ulster Shopping Plaza, Ulster Mall, from March 8 through March 20. The Wallace store is the Girl Scout equipment agency.

★ ★ ★ ★

A Small Gathering... And It Started

KINGSTON

It began with a gathering of a small group of girls at the home of a dynamic, forward-thinking woman who had as she said, " . . . something for the girls of Savannah, and all America, and all the world and we're going to start it tonight."

The date was March 12, 1912; the place was Savannah, Ga., the woman was Juliette Gordon Low; the "something for the girls" was Girl Scouting.

This was the genesis of an idea which grew to become a spur to action for nearly 32 million girls, men, and women who at one time or another have been members of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. In the best American tradition, it is a success story: a youth movement "dedicated to the purpose of inspiring girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism, and service that they may become happy and resourceful citizens."

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. this year is celebrating its 60th Anniversary.

Because its informal education program has remained flexible through the years and because its membership reflects all racial, economic, and cultural backgrounds, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. has always been ahead of its time. For that first troop of 18 girls, 60 years ago, today's nearly four million girls, men, and women Girl Scouts, the byword has been action — social action, interaction, ecological action, and community service action — all stemming from the inner awareness and growth of the individual members.

Here in Ulster County, there are 3,600 girls in 197 troops and 850 adult scouts.

Tillson P.T.O. Schedules Education Services Meeting

TILLSON

The Tillson P.T.O. invites all Tillson School parents to an informative and interesting program on Special Education Services provided by the Kingston City Schools Consolidated to be held Tuesday, March 14, at 7:45 in the Tillson School gym.

Discussing the purposes and functions of their services will be: Kenneth Hyatt, Coordinator of Special Education; Freida Dingee, director of Multi Media Center; Mrs. Kathryn Huben, reading teacher; Kent Korber, speech teacher and Miss Jacqulyn Post, school nurse-teacher.

A question and answer period will follow after which a short business meeting will preceed the program.

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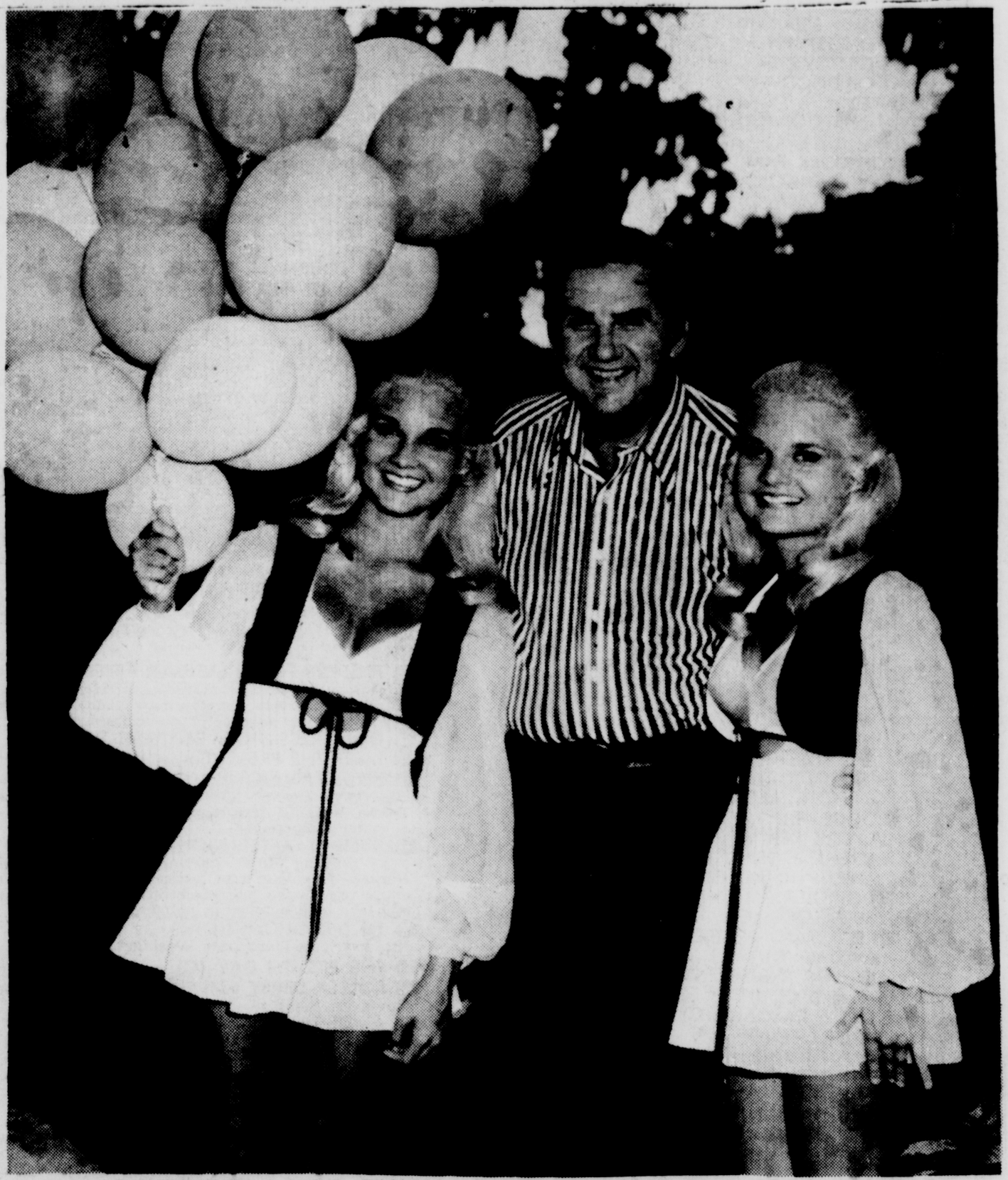

McMAHON WITH MUSICAL TWINS -- Ed McMahon faces the camera with blonde twins Jill (left) and Jan Bunker, members of the Burgundy Street Singers, who are guest performers on Ed's newest entertainment special, "Ed McMahon and His Friends . . . Discover Wet at Cypress Gardens." to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Sunday, March 12 (5-6 p.m.)

SUNDAY

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March 12, 1972

MORNING

7:30 2 THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)
5 WONDER WINDOW (C)
6 OUR WORLD (C)
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS (C)
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
10 THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)
11 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)

7:40 3 PRAYER

7:45 3 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
4 COMMUNITY AT LARGE (C)

8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)
3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
5 WONDERAMA (C)
6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION (C)
7 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST (C)
9 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
10 TABLE OF THE LORD (C)
11 MAGILLA AND FRIENDS (C)
13 REX HUMBARD (C)

8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY (C)
4 LIBRARY LIONS (C)
6 PETS ON PARADE (C)

8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB (C)
6 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (C)
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)

8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD (C)

9:00 2 BLACK ARTS (C)
3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (C)
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL (C)
6 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
7 THE ANSWER (C)
8 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
9 13 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (C)

9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL (C)

9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW? (C)

9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO (C)
3 WE BELIEVE (C)
4 INQUIRY (C)
6 CASPER (C)
7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE (C)
8 DIALOGUE (C)
9 NEW YORK REPORT (C)
13 CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR (C)

10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET (C)
4 OPEN CIRCUIT (C)
6 THE BUGALOOS (C)
7 THE RELUCTANT DRAGON AND MR. TOAD
8 A NEW DAY (C)
9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES (C)
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY (C)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS (C)
13 WORD OF LIFE (C)

10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)
4 MAN IN OFFICE (C)
6 UNDERDOG (C)
7 8 HERE COME THE DOUBLE DECKERS (C)
9 POINT OF VIEW (C)
10 A MATTER OF PRIDE (C)
11 SUPERMAN (C)
13 HAZEL (C)

11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE (C)
4 NEWSLIGHT (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
6 ARTHUR AND THE SQUARE KNIGHTS (C)
7 8 BULLWINKLE (C)
9 REX HUMBARD (C)
10 FACE TO FACE (C)
11 HEE HAW (C)
13 CAPITOL BOWLING (C)

11:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING (C)
3 ON THE AGENDA (C)
4 DIRECT LINE (C)
Moderator: Vic Roby
6 TENNESSEE TUXEDO (C)
7 8 MAKE A WISH (C)
10 FACE THE NATION (C)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS (C)
3 CHALLENGE (C)
4 POSITIVELY BLACK (C)
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY (C)
"Feudin Fools" (1952) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. When the Bowery Boys inherit a plantation, a run down shack, they inherit a feud, too.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME (C)
7 HUMAN DIMENSION (C)
"Thailand"
8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER (C)
9 HOUR OF POWER (C)
10 ADVENTURE THEATRE
"Tarzan and the Green Goddess" starring Bruce Bennett, Ula Holt. Tarzan searches for the legendary "Green Goddess," an ancient Mayan relic which contains a priceless secret formula.
11 MOVIE AT NOON
"Little Giant" (1946) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Thanks to a hoax, a farm boy becomes a successful salesman.
13 ROLLER DERBY (C)
17 SPEAKING FREELY (C)

12:15 8 HEALTH BEAT (C)

12:25 2 MID-DAY REPORT (C)

12:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION (C)
4 STATION EXCHANGE (C)
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE (C)
8 BLACK IS (C)

1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"Nothing But Trouble" (1944) starring Laurel and Hardy. Two crooks, employed by wealthy socialites get involved in murder of an aging king.
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (C)
4 MEET THE PRESS (C)
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Casanova Brown" (1944) starring Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. Astrology forecasts the failure of a writer's marriage.
6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE (C)
"The Burning Hills' 'starring Natalie Wood, Tab Hunter. A young man, escaping from a ruthless cattle baron who had his brother killed, finds aid and love with a Mexican half-breed girl.
7 13 DIRECTIONS (C)
"St. Patrick's Mass from Washington D.C."
8 THE EIGHTH DAY (C)
9 ROLLER DERBY (C)
Chiefs vs. Bombers

1:30 3 AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)
"Ranch"
4 SOMEONE NEW (C)
7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS (C)
10 OUTDOORS (C)
11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Beloved Enemy" (1936) starring David Niven, Brian Aherne. A tragic romance of an Irish rebel leader and an English lady during the bloody and fearful days of the Irish Rebellion.

2:00 2 3 10 NHL GAME OF THE WEEK (C)
Black Hawks vs. Redwings

SUNDAY (Continued)

4 THE RED DETACHMENT OF WOMEN (C)
A ballet performance by the Chinese Ballet Troupe of Peking.

7 8 13 NBA GAME OF THE WEEK (C)
Knicks vs. Celtics

9 TWILIGHT ZONE
"Execution"

13 SPORTS SPECIAL (C)
"Equity Funding International Indoor Tennis"

2:30 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)

3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Pandora and the Flying Dutchman" (1952) starring Ava Gardner, James Mason. An American girl falls in love with a mysterious Dutch painter.

6 NEWS (C)

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
"The Blob" (1958) starring Steve McQueen. A terrifying being attacks a Pennsylvania town.

11 MOVIE AT THREE (C)
"Young Lovers" (1955) starring Theodore Bikel, David Knight. An American, working at the embassy in London, and his girl friend, a daughter of an Iron Curtain minister, are suspected of subversive activities.

3:30 6 MEET THE PRESS (C)

17 FILM ODYSSEY
"Rules of the Game" (1939) starring Jean Renoir, Marcel Dalio. A satire of pre-World War II French society.

4:00 4 SOME KIND OF PRESENCE (C)
An NBC News documentary examining the crisis in the church and how clergy and laity are meeting it.

6 THE MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E. (C)

4:30 2 NFL ACTION (C)
The Sensational Sixth Season of the Miami Dolphins

3 BIG 3 THEATRE (C)
"Tarzan's Fight for Life" (1958) starring Gordon Scott, Eve Brent. Tarzan incurs the wrath of a tribal witch doctor.

7 THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (C)
Racoon Hunt in Tennessee; Perch Fishing in the Nile in Kenya.

8 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
"Ski World"

9 THE FLORIDA CITRUS OPEN (C)
From Orlando, Fla.

10 THE BIG MOVIE (C)

13 THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (C)

5:00 2 GREAT ZOOS OF THE WORLD (C)
"The West Berlin Zoo"

4 6 ED McMAHON AT CYPRESS GARDENS

5 THE SAINT
"The Angel's Eye"

7 13 CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING (C)
Carolina 500 froom Rockingham, N.C.

8 SUNDAY CINEMA (C)
"Ulysses" (1955) starring Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn. The adventures of the King of Ithaca during the Trojan wars.

11 MOVIE AT FIVE (C)
"Acquaintance" (1943) starring Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. A woman is taken by a girlhood friend and things become increasingly nasty as years go by.

13 LOVE TENNIS (C)
"Volley"

5:30 2 10 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
"Penguins, Seals and Sheep Dogs of Antarctica"

4 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)

6 ZOORAMA (C)

13 A PUBLIC AFFAIR: ELECTION '72

17 DILEMMAS OF POWER (C)
Guests: Dr. G. A. Arbatov

EVENING

6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES (C)

4 COMMENT (C)

REBEL--Strother Martin guest-stars as the leader of an infamous band in "The Younger Brothers' Younger Brother," to be colorcast on NBC Television Network's "Bonanza" Sunday, March 12 9-10 p.m. NYT).

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SUNDAY (Continued)

5 SUNDAY PLAYHOUSE (C)
"That Certain Woman" (1956) starring Bette Davis, Henry Fonda. A reformed ex-gun moll is threatened with exposure of her past as she tries to make a better life for herself.
6 NEWS (C)
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"Charlie Bubbles" (1968) starring Liza Minnelli, Albert Finney. A dashing, successful young writer who has everything in life cannot find happiness and peace of mind.
13 THIS WEEK (C)

6:30 4 6 NBC EVENING NEWS (C)
7 THE BIG SHOW (C)
"When Worlds Collide" (1951) starring Barbara Rush, Richard Derr. Scientists must build a rocketship before two heavenly bodies heading towards earth reach it.
13 ZOOM (C)
17 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHY
"Isadora Duncan"

7:00 2 THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
3 FACE THE STATE (C)
4 6 WILD KINGDOM (C)
"Zebra Roundup"
8 IT TAKES A THIEF (C)
"Artist Is for Framing"
10 AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)
11 JUVENILE JURY (C)
13 LASSIE (C)
"Circle of Life"
13 THE FORSYTE SAGA
"The Family Scandal"

7:30 2 3 CBS SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"Banner in the Sky" (Part II) A Swiss youth is determined to conquer a treacherous Alpine peak.
10 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (C)
"Americans on Everest"
11 ALL ABOUT FACES (C)
13 SIMON LOCK, M.D. (C)

8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
7 8 13 THE F.B.I. (C)
Con man Jason Peale impersonates a famous "invisible" tycoon to sell stock in a fake company.
9 BOWLING CHAMPIONS (C)
11 NETS BASKETBALL (C)
Nets vs. Condors
13 VIBRATIONS (C)
Guest: Cathy Berberian
17 FIRING LINE (C)

8:30 4 6 THE JIMMY STEWART SHOW (C)
"A Bone of Much Contention." An archaeological find at a construction site creates a crisis.
10 WHICH WAY AMERICA (C)
Featuring the Late Whitney Young.

9:00 4 6 BONANZA (C)
"The Younger Brothers' Younger Brother." The notorious Younger Brothers are released from prison after serving 20 years for bank robbery and their first thought is to rob another bank.
5 A LITTLE BIT OF IRISH (C)
Guests: Bing Crosby, Kathryn Crosby, Milo O'Shea, Siobhan McKenna, The Ludlows
7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Lord Jim" (1965) (Part I) starring Peter O'Toole, James Mason. Joseph Conrad's literary masterpiece of a young man's struggle to redeem his lost honor. (Part II To Be Concluded March 13 at 9 P.M.)
9 IT'S YOUR CITY, IT'S OUR JOB (C)
13 17 MASTERPICE THEATRE
"Elizabeth R: The Enterprise of England." While at the height of her reign, Elizabeth receives news of the English Navy's defeat of the Spanish Armada.

9:30 2 3 10 CADE'S COUNTY (C)
The embittered son of a wealthy businessman accuses his stepmother of the murder of his father.
9 JOB FAIR (C)

10:00 4 6 THE BOLD ONES (C)
"By Reason of Insanity." Walt Nichols learns that an ex-client is determined to destroy the man for whose kidnapping he was tried.
5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)
"Arabs and Israelis: War or Peace?"

10:30 2 THE DAVID FROST REVIEW (C)
Guest: Vincent Price
3 SUNDAY NIGHT REPORT (C)
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS (C)
"Letter of Credit"
9 KUP'S SHOW (C)
10 ALL ABOUT FACES (C)
11 NEW YORK CLOSE-UP (C)

10:45 13 17 CRITIC AT LARGE (C)
"American Repertory Theatre: New York." Littlejohn reviews Jean Genet's controversial play, "The Screens."

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)
11 RAWHIDE (C)
"Incident of the Clown." A language scientist tries to prove that the drovers' problems with the Comanches can be solved merely by speaking their language.
13 FIRING LINE (C)

11:05 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
"Executive Suite" (1954) starring William Holden, June Allyson. A group of vice presidents engage in a power play to seize control of a furniture manufacturing firm.

11:30 2 SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (C)
Guests: Sandy Baron, Suzanne Charney
4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"Escape to Mindanao" (1968) starring George Maharis, Willi Koopman. Two American POW's escape from a Japanese prison with top secret information.
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)
"Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" starring Richard Egan. An assistant district attorney encounters conspiracy of silence when he tries to get evidence against waterfroont thugs who murder an honest pier boss.
7 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"The Gorgon" (1964) starring Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. A young girl, who is a gorgon when the moon is full, assists a young man investigating murders in a mid-European village.
8 THE AVENGERS (C)
10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
13 URBAN LEAGUE (C)

12:00 9 SHERLOCK HOLMES
"Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror" (1942) starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
11 ENCOUNTER (C)
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
13 SOUL! (C)
Guest: Rev. Jesse Jackson

12:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME (C)
"The Other Kind of a Spy." Jeff Dillon uncovers industrial espionage while investigating a mysterious explosion at a chemical plant.

MONDAY

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March 13, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Farewell to Arms" (Part I)
10:00 3 "Gold of the Amazon"
5 "Cherokee Strip"
1:00 5 "Cocoanuts"
11 "Mary Burns, Fugitive"
4:30 4 "How I Spent My Summer Vacation"
7 "Diamond Head"
9 "The Black Cat Murders"

MONDAY (Continued)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Nothing But the Tooth"
9 GET SMART (C)
"Die Spy"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Genie, Genie, Who's Got the Genie?" (Part I)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"Aunt Henrietta's Premonition"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)

6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"A Most Momentous Occasion"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"Bank Book"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
"The Bank Examiners"
13 THE COURSE OF OUR TIMES (C)
"The New Elizabethian Era"
17 ZOOM (C)

7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE (C)
"Western Union" (1941) starring Robert Young, Dean Jagger. A story of the laying of the first transcontinental telegraph wires for Western Union.
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Little Ricky's Pageant"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 THE WILD, WILD, WEST (C)
"The Night of the Bubbling Death"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Never Put a Jeannie on a Budget"
13 THIS IS TOM JONES (C)
Guest: Nancy Wilson
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
"French Fries"

7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER (C)
4 DR. SIMON LOCKE (C)
"The Day Simon Locke Came to Dixon Mills." Locke, a highly skilled city doctor, arrives in the middle of the night to become Dr. Sellers' associate.
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 SURVIVAL (C)
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
Guest: Pat Boone
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Please Don't Give My Jeannie No More Wine"
13 BEHIND THE LINES (C)
17 DATELINE (C)

8:00 2 GUNSMOKE (C)
"The Wedding." Dillon is summoned to the town of Salt Flat to pick up a prisoner but upon arrival finds himself enmeshed in a fiery vendetta.
4 6 ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (C)
Guest: Jo Ann Pflug
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 13 THE MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL (C)
"Monday Night Sports" with Howard Cosell and Jim McKay.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Where the Spies Are" (1966) starring David Niven, Francoise Dorleac. A doctor patriotically jets from London to Beirut for the Foreign Office after the disappearance of a key agent.
10 THE BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (C)
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)
"Between Time and Timbuktu" — A Space Fantasy by Kurt Vonnegut.

8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
Guests: Dinah Shore, Steve Lawrence, Milton Berle, Angie Dickinson, Chad Everett.
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"Macho." A Puerto Rican grocer is threatened after saving a policeman from a teenage gang.

9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY (C)
Lucy competes against her new athletic boss in a mountain-climbing race to prove her own athletic prowess and thereby retain her job.
4 6 THE BOB HOPE SPECIAL (C)
Guests: Connie Stevens, Elke Sommers
7 8 13 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES
"Lord Jim" (Part II) (1965) starring Peter O'Toole, James Mason. Joseph Conrad's literary masterpiece of a young man's struggle to redeem his lost honor.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Missing Melody." A girl's blackmailer is slain and the wrong person is accused of murder.

9:30 2 3 10 THE DORIS DAY SHOW (C)
On a nighttime stroll, Doris and her neighbor, Mr. Jarvis, investigate a darkened jewelry store whose door is ajar and wind up in jail as suspects.
13 MEET CHANNEL 13 PLEDGE WEEK

NATALIE WOOD plays a banker's wife who engages in a variety of romantic shenanigans to win back her husband's love, in "Penelope" on "The CBS Late Movie" Monday, March 13 (starting at 11:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast)

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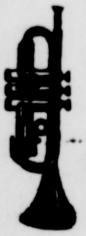
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MONDAY (Continued)

17 BOOK BEAT (C)
"Souls on Fire" by Elie Wiesel.

10:00 2 3 10 SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR
Guests: George Burns, David Clayton Thomas

4 6 SUN CITY SCANDALS '72 (C)
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Bette Davis, Eddie Fay, Jr., Beatrice Key, Jack Oakie, Ethel Waters

5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)

13 THE 51st STATE (C)
Host: Pat Watson

17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

10:30 7 8 13 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?
"A Birdseye View of California." Filmed entirely from a helicopter, the program is a wide-ranging and vivid view of the Golden State.

9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)

17 BEHIND THE LINES

10:45 13 FILM ODYSSEY
"Rules of the Game"

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)

5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Emergency Only"

9 THE LATE SHOW (C)
"Bright Victory" (1951) starring Arthur Kennedy, Julia Adams. A battle-blinded GI learns to adjust to an untouched civilian world as he discovers that love has eyes and the heart can conquer.

11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"Ball of Fire" (1941) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper. A group of professors become entangled in the world of gangsters and burlesque girls during a study of slang in the English language.

11:25 3 SPORTS (C)

11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"Penelope" (1966) starring Natalie Wood, Ian Bannen. A beautiful young wife resorts to larceny in a plan to win back her husband's love.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Host: Richard Harris

5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)

7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
Guest: James Caan

10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Waylaid Wolf"

12:30 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"The Monsters Are Due on Maple St."

1:00 4 6 8 NEWS (C)

5 THE ONE A.M. MOVIE (C)
"Doctor at Sea" (1956) starring Dirk Bogarde, Brigitte Bardot.

SHARKS' DANCE--Bernardo (George Chakiris, foreground), head of "The Sharks," a neighborhood gang, leads two of his group in an expressive dance in "West Side Story," the 1961 motion picture that won ten Academy Awards, to be colorcast Tuesday, March 14 (8-9:30 p.m. NYT), and Wednesday, March 15 (8:30-10 p.m. NYT), on the NBC Television Network.

TUESDAY

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March 14, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Farewell to Arms" (Part II)

10:00 3 "Handle with Care"

5 "I'm No Angel"

1:00 5 "Design for Living"

11 "Moon Over Burma"

4:30 4 "The Wheeler Dealers"

7 "Cash McCall"

9 "Calling Doctor Death"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)

5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Most Beautiful Baby"

9 GET SMART (C)
"The Impossible Mission"

10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Genie, Genie, Who's Got the Genie" (Part II)

11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"Aunt Henrietta and the Jinx"

13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)

6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)

5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"The Camping Trip"

6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)

8 ABC NEWS (C)

9 DICK VAN DYKE
"The Attempted Marriage"

11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)

13 DRAGNET (C)
"The Kidnapping"

13 CAPITOL REPORT (C)

17 LET'S LIPREAD (C)

7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)

3 UNTAMED WORLD (C)

4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)

5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy and the Loving Cup"

6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)

8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)

9 THE WILD, WILD, WEST (C)
"The Night of the Firebrand"

10 THE BIG NEWS (C)

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"One of Our Hotels Is Growing"

13 RACING SWEEPSTAKES (C)

13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)

17 OUR STREET (C)

7:30 2 3 THE GLEN CAMPBELL SHOW (C)
Guests: Jim Nabors, Shecky Greene, Helen Reddy

4 6 SPECIAL: WINNIE THE POOH (C)
Narrator: Sebastian Cabot

5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
"The Kamikazes Are Coming"

7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD (C)
"The Sentinels" The squad searches the city for a pair of killers who unknowingly harbor a flock of pigeons which could cause an epidemic of encephalitis.

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"The Solid Gold Jeannie"

13 ZOOM (C)

17 DATELINE

8:00 4 6 WEST SIDE STORY (C) (Part I)
(1961) starring Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer. Two star-crossed lovers are doomed because of their different ethnic backgrounds.

5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Odd Man Out" (1947) starring Robert Newton,

TUESDAY (Continued)

Dan O'Herlihy. Left wounded and bleeding after an attempted holdup a young Irish rebel stumbles through the city of Dublin trying to find a place to hide.

10 THE BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (C)

11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"The Matchmaker." Margaret decides that the five-year courtship of her shy cousin has gone on long enough.

13 BEHIND THE LINES

17 EDUCATING A NATION
"The Changing American Commitment"

8:30 2 3 HAWAII FIVE-O (C)
McGarrett has 48 hours to prevent the murder of an unknown victim and is aided only by bizarre clues and phone calls from the self-proclaimed assailant.

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
Guests: Totie Fields, George Johnston

7 8 13 THE GRAMMY AWARDS (C)

11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"Stones." Det. Corso infiltrates a gang of thrill-muggers who have been victimizing elderly vagrants in Central Park.

13 DATELINE 13 (C)

17 THE ADVOCATES (C)
"Should the Government Regulate the Foreign Operations of Multi-National Corporations?"

9:00 10 HAWAII FIVE-O (C)
Steve McGarrett seeks a killer whose targets have been wives of servicemen who have come to Hawaii to meet their husbands on furlough.

11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Lover's Leap." Perry suspects that the pretended suicide of a builder is really a getaway plot in a land swindle.

9:30 2 3 CANNON (C)
Cannon is hired by the father of young convict attending college on a California study-release program because he suspects his son is being used as a message carrier for a prison mastermind.

4 6 NICHOLS (C)
"All in the Family." After Sheriff Nichols is shot and killed trying to make an arrest, his brother comes to town and pits himself against the killer.

13 17 BLACK JOURNAL (C)
"Readin', 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic, Inc." (Part II)

10:00 5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)

7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (C)
"Solomon's Choice." Dr. Welby's unwed niece faces two vital decisions affecting her expected baby.

9 NEWS DIGEST (C)

10 CANNON (C)
A wealthy manufacturer and gun fancier brings Cannon in to investigate the sudden disappearance of his young brother.

13 THE 51st STATE (C)

17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

10:30 2 THE GOLDDIGGERS (C)
Guest: Doug McClure

3 THE DAVID FROST REVUE (C)

4 6 DECISIONS '72 (C)

9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)

13 FREE TIME (C)

17 CAPITOL REPORT (C)

11:00 2 3 4 6 9 10 NEWS (C)

5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Premonition"

9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Santa Fe" (1951) starring Randolph Scott, Janis Carter. Four brothers return from the Civil War, one to work for the railroad; the others join an outlaw gang.

11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"The Other Love" (1947) starring Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven. A wall, which can't seem to be resolved, stands between a doctor and a dying concert pianist.

11:05 7 8 13 NEWS (C)

WEDNESDAY

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March 15, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "The Guy Who Came Back"

10:00 3 "The Great Flamarion"

5 "Slattery's Hurricane"

1:00 5 "The Virginian"

11 "I Want A Divorce"

4:30 4 "The Swordsman of Siena"

7 "Man In the Middle"

9 "The Raven"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)

5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Masquerade Party"

9 GET SMART (C)
"Snoopy Smart vs. The Red Baron"

10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Genie, Genie, Who's Got the Genie" (Part III)

11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"Whatever Happened to Felicity?"

13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)

6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)

5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"Kathy Jo's First Birthday"

6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)

8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)

9 DICK VAN DYKE
"Hustling the Hustler"

11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)

13 DRAGNET (C)
"Hammer"

13 OUR STREET (C)
"Audition." Tony bets his friend Kevin that he will be selected for a part in a play.

17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (C)

7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)

3 WHAT IN THE WORLD (C)
"Russia"

4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)

5 I LOVE LUCY
"Little Ricky Gets a Dog"

6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)

8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)

9 WILD, WILD WEST (C)
"The Night Dr. Loveless Died"

10 THE BIG NEWS (C)

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Mrs. Djinn, Djinn"

13 CIRCUS (C)
"Circus of the Great Escape"

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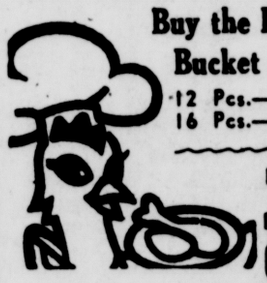

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WEDNESDAY (Continued)

13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 JOYCE CHEN COOKS (C)
"Noodles"

7:30 2 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE (C)
"Settling In." A damsel in distress at a student party causes Michael Upton to take action.
3 THE BILL COSBY SHOW (C)
4 THE MOUSE FACTORY (C)
Guest: John Byner
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
8 LASSIE (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Jeannie and the Curious Kid"
13 DAKTARI (C)
"Diamond Smugglers"
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (C)
"How Do Your Parents Grow?" A group of teenagers respond to parental attitudes expressed on previously taped shows by parents of teens.
17 DATELINE

8:00 2 3 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW (C)
Guests: Bing Crosby, Paul Lynde
4 6 ADAM 12 (C)
"The Wednesday Warrior." Malloy and Reed play mother hen to a young reservist but their worries subside when he thwarts a bank robbery.
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"A Very Different Drummer." A ruptured water bed tops off a wild weekend when Tom and Eddie visit Norman.
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
Ernest Borgnine and Sid Caesar vs. Gary Owens and Cesar Romero.
10 THE BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (C)
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Bud the Bridesmaid." But is elected to enact the part of the bride at a wedding rehearsal when no one else is available.
13 17 A PUBLIC AFFAIR: ELECTION '72 (C)
"Florida Results"; "Reform and Richard Daley"

8:30 4 6 WEST SIDE STORY (C) (Part II)
(1961) starring Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
Guests: The Lennon Sisters
7 8 13 THE ABC COMEDY HOUR (C)
Guests: Bob Hope, Sammy Davis Jr., Totie Fields, Don Knotts, Juliet Prowse
9 RANGERS HOCKEY (C)
Rangers vs. Black Hawks
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"The Private Eye Puzzle." A former private detective reports he was robbed but has no witness to support his story.
13 17 THIS WEEK (C)

9:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER (C)
A retarded young man faces a terrifying future when his brother becomes ill, leaving him with no one to lean on.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Greek Goddess." Perry defends a world-famous sculptor, charged with murdering an immigrant woman.
13 VIBRATIONS (C)
Host: Bob Sherman
17 FORSYTHE SAGA (C)
"The Pursuit of Happiness." Helene gives birth to a son as the way is cleared for her and Jo to marry when Frances dies in a hunting accident.

9:30 7 8 13 THE PERSUADERS (C)
"Powerswitch" A beautiful girl thas been murdered, and Danny and Brett are tricked into finding out by whom. (R)

10:00 2 3 10 MANNIX (C)
When Mannix reports witnessing the murder of a woman, the sheriff insists that it happened the year previously and that the victim's husband has been in shock ever since.
4 6 NIGHT GALLERY (C)
"A Death in the Family", "The Merciful," "The Class of '99," "Witches' Feast"
5 11 NEWS (C)
13 THE 51st STATE (C)
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

10:30 7 STUMP THE STARS (C)
8 CONN. — WHERE THE ACTION IS (C)
13 BEWITCHED (C)
"A Good Turn Never Goes Unpunished." The Stephenses' happy home is disrupted when Darrin unfairly accuses Samantha of using witchcraft.
13 DATELINE 13 (C)
17 DATELINE (C)
"The Arts" Guests: Jane Bucci, Dennis Helmrich, Juana Fromageot

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 9 10 13 NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Dream"
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"Stella Dallas" (1937) starring Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles.
13 BOOK BEAT (C)
17 A PUBLIC AFFAIR (C)

11:25 3 SPORTS (C)

11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"Come Fly With Me" starring Dolores Hart, Hugh O'Brian.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guests: William Saroyan, David Brenner
5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
Guests: Rodney Dangerfield, Robert Vaughn
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Macao" (1952) starring Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell. In the teeming gambling palaces of exotic Macao, an adventurer on the lam finds himself the target of gangsters' bullets and doesn't know why.
10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Angry Dead Man"

12:30 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"Walking Distance"

1:00 4 6 8 NEWS (C)
5 THE ONE A.M. MOVIE
"The Last Mile" (1959) starring Mickey Rooney, Don Barry.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Erik the Conqueror" (1964) starring Cameron Mitchell, Alice Kessler.

THURSDAY

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March 16, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "How to Be Very Very Popular"
10:00 3 "Last of the Badmen"
5 "Hound of the Baskervilles"
1:00 5 "Chicago Deadline"
4:30 4 "Parrish"
7 "Adam's Rib"
9 "Jungle Captive"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Mailman Cometh"
9 GET SMART (C)
"Closely Watched Planes"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Genie, Genie, Who's Got the Genie?" (Part IV)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"The Flower Children"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)

6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"Goodby, Mr. Chimp"

THURSDAY (Continued)

6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
"What's In A Middle Name"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
"Juvenile"
13 ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY (C)
17 LET'S LIPREAD (C)

7:00 2 CBS NEWS (C)
3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
"A Civil Case of Murder"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy and Superman"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 WILD, WILD, WEST (C)
"The Night of the Assassin"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Jeannie, the Recording Secretary"
13 HEE HAW (C)
Guests: Tammy Wynette, George Jones
17 BOOK BEAT (C)
"Souls on Fire" by Elie Wiesel.

7:30 2 ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER (C)
Guest: Dr. Music
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
Guest: Pat Boone
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
13 FRENCH CHEF (C)
17 DATELINE (C)

8:00 2 3 ME AND THE CHIMP (C)
Button the chimp helps Mike cure a small case of bigotry at the local country club.
4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (C)
Guests: Bing Crosby, Tim Conway, Melba Moore
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)

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THURSDAY (Continued)

7 13 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES (C)
"Night of The Red Dog." A fabulous gold strike turns into extremely bad news for Heyes and Curry.

8 10 11 DONALD'S DUBLIN (C)
Donald O'Connor stars in a musical salute to Dublin.

9 CELBRITY BOWLING (C)

13 17 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)

8:30 2 3 MY THREE SONS (C)
An ailing and badly beleaugered Barbara tries vainly to cope with a series of domestic problems.

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
Guests: Barbara Feldon, Rona Barrett

9 KNICKS BASKETBALL (C)
Knicks vs. Rockets

13 17 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHIES
"Byron" Keith Barron portrays the English poet Lord Byron in this drama covering his final years.

9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Return to Peyton Place" (1961) starring Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler. Prejudices and hates erupt in Peyton Place when a book is published on the lives and loves of the community.

4 6 IRONSIDE (C)
"The Gambling Game." Policewoman Fran Belding tips the Department's hand in a crackdown on gamblers.

7 8 13 LONGSTREET (C)
"A World of Perfect Complicity" Longstreet moves into an exclusive housing project to help break up a robbery ring plaguing the tennants.

11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll" Perry is called on to defend a woman accused of an ice-pick murder.

10:00 4 6 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (C)
Guests: Art Carney, Barbara McNair

5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)

7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL, (C)
"Shadow of a Name" Owen Marshall objects to the methods of famed criminal attorney Grant Chase, with whom he is teamed in defense of two college students charged with murder.

13 THE 51st STATE (C)

17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

10:30 13 FREE TIME (C)

17 SOUL!

10:45 9 NEWS DIGEST (C)

11:00 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)

5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Dead Part of the House"

11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"Golden Boy" (1939) starring Barbara Stanwyck, William Holden. A boy with dreams of the concert hall is turned into a prizefighter almost against his will.

11:15 9 THE LATE MOVIE
"The Informer"(1935) starring Victor McLaglen, Hesther Angel. A slow-witted traitor, during the Irish Rebellion,knows he has done something wrong but can't understand why he should be punished.

11:20 2 3 NEWS (C)

11:30 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)

5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)

7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
Guest Host: Bill Russell

10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Blind Man's Bluff"

11:50 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Terror on a Train" (1953) starring Glenn Ford, Anne Vernon. A mediocre man proves himself a hero to his wife as well as to the rest of the world.

12:30 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"Cavendar Is Coming"

12:45 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)

1:00 4 6 8 NEWS (C)

5 THE ONE A.M. MOVIE
"Rashomon" (1950) starring Machito Kyo, Toshiro Mifune.

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"Thirteen Frightened Girls" (1963) starring Murray Hamilton, Joyce Taylor.

GLENN FORD stars as a man who races against time to find and defuse a bomb planted on a train carrying a shipment of mines to an English Navy yard, in "Terror on a Train" on "The CBS Late Movie" Thursday, March 16 (starting at 11:50 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

FRIDAY

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March 17, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Rising of the Moon"

10:00 3 "The Rising of the Moon"

5 "Ministry of Fear"

1:00 5 "My Wild Irish Rose"

4:30 4 "Princess O'Rourke"

7 "Die, Die, My Darling"

9 "The Mad Ghoul"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)

5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Little White Lie"

9 GET SMART (C)
"The Secret of Sam Vittorio"

10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Please Don't Feed the Astronauts"

11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"Sunday's Hero"

13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)

6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)

5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"The Golden Ceremony"

6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)

8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)

9 DICK VAN DYKE
"My Husband Is Not a Drunk"

11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)

13 DRAGNET (C)
"Homicide"

13 WORLD PRESS (C)

17 ZOOM! (C)

7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)

3 PRIMUS (C)
"Ten Minutes to Eternity"

4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)

5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Wants to Move to the Country"

6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

7 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)

8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)

9 THE WILD WILD WEST (C)
"The Night of the Jack O'Diamonds"

10 THE BIG NEWS (C)

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Eternally Yours, Jeannie"

FRIDAY (Continued)

13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
17 PLAYING THE GUITAR (C)

7:15 13 CRITIC AT LARGE: DAVID LITTLEJOHN
Littlejohn exlores the theatre world outside New York.

7:30 2 CIRCUS (C)
"Caesar's Circus"
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (C)
4 LASSIE (C)
"Fury Falls"
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
8 JUVENILE JURY (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"An Astronaut In Sheep's Clothing"
13 17 WALL STREET WEEK (C)

8:00 2 3 10 O'HARA, U.S. TREASURY (C)
A couple of smalltime crooks whose eternal dream of striking it rich at one fell swoop seems about to come true at the sacrifice of the career of a Treasury agent.
4 6 SANFORD AND SON (C)
"The Barracuda." Against the protests of his son Lamont, Fred Sanford is about to remarry.
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 13 THE BRADY BUNCH (C)
Greg gets stuck with a clunker when he tries to buy his first car on his own.
8 SEVEN SEAS (C)
"Red Sea"
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Destry Rides Again" (1939) starring James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich. A young deputy sheriff tames a rowdy town without resorting to guns or violence.
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Bud, the Wallflower"
13 THE ADVOCATES (C)
"Should the Government Regulate the Foreign Operations of Multi-National Corporations?"
17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)

8:30 4 6 NBC FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"Ghost Story" Sebastian Cabot hosts a tale of the bizarre.
"Movin' On" starring Geofrey Deuel, Patrick Wayne. On a motor-borne adventure through the United States, two men become involved with a Mormon girl and her estranged fiance.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
Guests: Carol Lawrence, Corbett Monica
7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY (C)
"Who's Max Ledbetter and Why Is He Saying All Those Terrible Things?" Keith and Danny try to raise $156 to pay an alleged psychic to prevent a disaster threatening the family.
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"Day Tripper." when at attractive girl is found murdered in Central Park, all evidence points to her boyfriend.
17 FILM ODYSSEY
"Intimate Lighting." A successful musician from the big city returns to his small country town to give a concert.

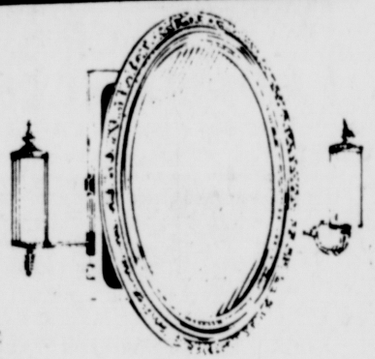
9:00 2 3 10 NEW CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
7 8 13 ROOM 222 (C)
"What is A Man." A sensitive student in Pete Dixon's class is accused of being a homosexual. (R)
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Injured Innocent" A racing driver is murdered after he deliberately wrecks a valuable test car.
13 SOUL! (C)

9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE (C)
"Hospital Mates" After scoffing at Felix's fear of an operation, Oscar suffers an injury and learns he must undergo surgery.

10:00 5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
"Love and the Hotel Caper"; "Love and the Anniversary Crisis"; "Love and the Conjugal Visit"; "Love and the Monsters"; "Love and the Dream Burglar"
13 THE 51st STATE (C)
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

10:30 2 3 10 THE DON RICKLES SHOW (C)
Don's male ego takes a pounding when a former boyfriend of Barbara's, and the author of a modern sex manual, arrives for dinner with the Robinsons.
4 MONTY NASH (C)
"The Visitor" Nash is assigned to prevent a famed British environmentalist from leaving the country before attending a world conference on ecology.
6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
Guest: Pat Boone

LLOYD BRIDGES AND SHIRLEY EATON star in "Around the World -under the Sea," thrilling story of a submarine expedition to the world's most dangerous underwater areas, on "The CBS Late Movie" Friday, March 17 (starting at 11:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast)



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FRIDAY (Continued)

9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
Greg Morris and George Maharis vs. Diana Hale and John Berandoni.
13 CHANNEL 13 PLEDGE WEEK (C)
17 SPEAKING FREELY (C)
10:45 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Return of Mitchell Campion"

WARTIME ROMANCE--James Garner, as a U.S. Navy Commander during World War II, and Julie Andrews, as a British volunteer driver, begin a romance in "The Americanization of Emily," to be telecast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" March 18 (in black and white, 9-11:30 p.m. NYT) on the NBC.

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9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Young Cassidy" (1965) starring Rod Taylor, Maggie Smith. At the turn of the century, a young Irish man fights against poverty and injustice during the Dublin uprising.
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"The Plough and the Stars" (1936) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster. During the Easter Rebellion in Ireland, a leader of the revolutionary forces disregards the pleas of his wife and takes his place on the barricades against the British.
11:25 3 SPORTS (C)
11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"Around the World Under the Sea" (1966) starring Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Eaton. A thrilling story about a submarine expedition to the world's most dangerous underwater areas.
3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guest Host: Rich Little
5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
10 FRIDAY LATE MOVIE (C)
"Three Guns for Texas" starring Martin Milner, Peter Brown. A comedy about the adventures of three Texas Rangers who would rather fight than eat and manage to do just that.
13 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Big Lift" (1950) starring Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas. The factual story of the Berlin Airlift, filmed on location.
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
1:00 4 6 8 NEWS (C)
5 THE ONE A.M. MOVIE
"Captain Boycott" (1947) starring Stewart Granger, Kathleen Ryan.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"Soldiers Three" (1951) starring Stewart Granger, Walter Pidgeon.
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Pickwick Papers" (1954)
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW (C)
"The Quiet Man" (1952) starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara.

SATURDAY

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March 18, 1972

MORNING

7:30 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
4 DODO (C)
5 INSIGHT (C)
6 CASPER THE FRIENDLY GHOST (C)
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
8 THE DRAGON AND MR. TOAD (C)
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
10 MR. MAGOO (C)
11 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)
8:00 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW (C)
4 6 DR. DOOLITTLE (C)
5 MIGHTY MOUSE (C)
7 8 THE REAL JERRY LEWIS (C)
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (C)
11 BIOGRAPHY (C)
13 HAZEL (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
8:30 2 10 SCOOBY DOO (C)
3 MR. MAGOO (C)
4 6 DEPUTY DAWG (C)
5 MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
7 8 13 THE ROAD RUNNER (C)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (C)
11 APRENDA INGLES (C)
17 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
9:00 2 3 10 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS (C)
4 6 THE WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Dig That Uranium" (1956) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys are sold a mine in Nevada and depart in a jalopy to claim their fortune.
7 8 13 THE FUNKY PHANTOM (C)
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW (C)
11 INSIGHT (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)
9:30 2 3 10 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH (C)
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER (C)
7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE (C)
9 RIGHT NOW (C)
10:00 2 3 10 PEBBLES AND BAMM-BAMM (C)
4 6 THE JETSONS (C)
5 LAUREL AND HARDY HOUR (C)
7 8 13 BEWITCHED (C)
9 SUPER ADVENTURE THEATRE SPECIAL (C)
"Masterson of Kansas" (1955) starring George Montgomery, Nancy Gates. Bat Masterson, Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday combine forces to save a cattleman about to be lynched.
11 GARDENING WITH THE GREEN THUMB
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
10:30 2 3 10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES (C)
4 6 BARRIER REEF (C)
7 8 13 LIDSVILLE (C)
11 ASK CONGRESS (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
11:00 2 3 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH (C)
4 6 TAKE A GIANT STEP (C)
5 DAKTARI (C)
7 8 13 THE CURIOSITY SHOP (C)
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP (C)

SATURDAY (Continued)

13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)

11:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSCATS (C)
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"Mutiny In Outer Space" (1964) starring Glenn Langan.In outer space, a space station is invaded by a virulent fungus which must be destroyed before it can return to Earth.
11 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
"Snakes"

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 THE MONKEES (C)
3 RFD No. 3
4 6 MR. WIZARD (C)
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Kronos" (1957) starring Jeff Morrow, Barbara Lawrence. The most diobolical monster ever unleashed from space is on the rampage.
7 8 13 JONNY QUEST (C)
10 KID TALK (C)
11 MOVIE AT NOON
"Swinger Affair" (1964) starring Arline Judge, Bill Wellman, Jr. A boy from the wrong side of the tracks, longing to be "somebody," puts up a pretense at school while secretly earning money in the ring.
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)

12:30 2 3 10 YOU ARE THERE (C)
"Columbus and Isabella"
4 THE BUGALOOS (C)
6 BATMAN (C)
7 8 13 LANCELOT LINK (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)

1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"Blind Bird" A touching story of a boy's friendship for a blind pink pelican.
4 IT'S ACADEMIC (C)
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Ma and Pa Kettle" starring Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride. Pa wins an electronic house of the future in a tobacco slogan contest, then almost loses it because of the neighbors jealousy.
7 8 13 AMERICAN BANDSTAND (C)
9 WAGON TRAIN
"The Andrew Elliott Story"
10 CBS GOLF CLASSIC (C)
17 ZOOM (C)

1:30 4 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
5 THE RIFLEMAN
8 LOCAL NEWS (C)
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE (C)
"Chad Hanna" (1940) starring Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour. In the 19th century a country boy falls in love with an attractive bareback rider.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)

2:00 2 OPPORTUNITY LINE (C)
3 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
4 6 NCAA BASKETBALL (C)
5 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 LIKE IT IS (C)
8 CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING (C)
10 MOVIE
13 DOGS BORN FOR ACTION
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU

2:30 2 THE URBANITES (C)
3 BIG 3 THEATRE (C)
"Mr. Magoo In Sherwood Forest" (1958) Mr. Magoo meets Robin Hood and his merrie men.
8 OUTDOORS (C)
9 TWILIGHT ZONE
"Young Man's Fancy"
13 MARK OF A CHAMPION (C)

3:00 2 WORLD YOUTH FORUM (C)
"America's Misconceptions"
7 OUTDOORS (C)
8 CIAC BASKETBALL (C)
Commentary: Dick Galiette
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
"Master of Ballantrae" (1953) starring Errol Flynn, Beatrice Campbell. A young Scottish laird escapes the wrath of Bonnie Prince Charlie by turning pirate.
11 MOVIE AT THREE
"Lloyds of London" (1936) starring Tyrone Power, George Sanders. A history of the famous British insurance and banking firm's rise to prominence.
13 GOLF FOR SWINGERS (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

3:30 2 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER (C)
7 13 PRO BOWLERS TOUR (C)
13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)

4:00 2 3 CBS GOLF CLASSIC (C)
Dale Douglas, Hale Irwin vs. Miller Barber, Gene Littler.
5 COMBAT (C)
"Breakout"
10 BLACK PAPER (C)
13 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)

4:30 8 PRO BOWLERS TOUR(In Progress)
10 THE RACE OF THE WEEK (C)
13 ZOOM (C)

5:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW (C)
"Son of Ali Baba" (1952) starring Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie. Caliph uses a beautiful princess in a plot to sieze Ali Baba's wealth.
3 PERRY MASON
"Unwelcome Bride"
5 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
"The River Monarch"
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (C)
Coverage of the Phoenix 150 Indianapolis Car Race live from Phoenix, Arizona
9 GOLF FOR SWINGERS (C)
10 THE BIG MOVIE
"Marco Polo" starring Rory Calhoun, Yoko Tani.
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"How Green Was My Valley" (1941) starring Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara. A poignant story of Welsh coal miners, their problems, aspirations and economic struggles.

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SATURDAY (Continued)

13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)

5:30 9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"Like A Sister"
13 BOOK BEAT (C)
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)

5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)

EVENING

6:00 3 6 NEWS (C)
4 HIGH AND WILD (C)
"Paulina Rodeo"
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Hates To Leave"
9 WILD, WILD WEST (C)
"Night of Montezuma's Hordes"
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
17 WORLD PRESS

6:30 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS (C)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
6 ANSWERS PLEASE (C)
13 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
13 BLACK JOURNAL (C)

6:45 17 CRITIC AT LARGE (C)

7:00 2 THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
3 4 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS (C)
The adventures of six pioneers who lived 328 feet beneath the Mediterranean Sea in Conshelf Three, a balloon shaped sea house.
5 THIS IS TOM JONES (C)
Guest: Cass Elliot
6 SURVIVAL (C)
7 STORY THEATRE (C)
8 CIAC BASKETBALL (C)
9 KID TALK (C)
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
13 SPORTS ACTION PROFILE (C)
13 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)

7:30 2 JERRY VISITS (C)
Guests: Barbara Eden, Michael Ansara
6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
9 SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (C)
10 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
11 STAR TREK (C)
"Errand of Mercy" Captain Kirk discovers the meaning of war when a humanoid from another planet interferes in his confrontation with a Klingon warrior.
13 ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER (C)
13 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHIES
"Byron"

8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY (C)
Archie and Mike exchange accusations about the masculinity of specific friends of each of them. (R)
4 6 EMERGENCY (C)
"Weird Wednesday" Paramedics and the staff of Rampart Hospital experience a series of unusual emergencies.
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
7 BEWITCHED (C)
"Sam's Witchcraft Blows a Fuse" An exotic drink has an unusual effect on Samantha, decorating her face with bright red stripes which she can't remove.
9 RANGERS HOCKEY (C)
Rangers vs. Flyers
13 HOT SEAT (C)

8:30 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Mary and Rhoda return to Mary's hometown for a highschool class reunion. (R)
5 CREATURE FEATURES
"The Monster That Challenged the World" (1957) starring Tim Holt, Audrey Dalton. Naval intelligence discovers that atomic experiments in the Salton Sea have unearthed giant radioactive sea beasts.

7 8 13 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEKEND (C)
"Suddenly Single" (1971) starring Hal Holbrook, Barbara Rush. A middle-aged man suddenly faced with divorce tries to find a new niche for himself in the alien world of swinging.
11 CHILLER THEATRE I (C)
"Voodoo Woman" (1957) starring Maria English, Tom Conway. A scientist persuades a beautiful girl to undergo a ritual which turns her into a part-time monster.

8:45 17 DON SCHEIN INTERVIEWS

9:00 2 3 10 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (C)
When a shocking new adult book is mailed to Dick Preston's home by the publisher, it falls into the hands of Dick's daughter Annie, who thinks it's a dictionary and takes it to school.
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
"The Americanization of Emily" (1964) starring James Garner, Julie Andrews. A Navy Officer's first main job during World War II is to supply his superiors with a variety of the creature comforts, including girls.
13 FILM ODYSSEY (C)
"Intimate Lighting" (1965) starring Vera Kresadlova, Karel Blazek. A musician from the big city returns to his small country town to give a concert.
17 VIBRATIONS (C)

9:30 2 3 10 ARNIE (C)

10:00 2 3 10 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (C)
A crime syndicate leader's involvement in an intimidation racket and the murder of an employee puts the IMF force on his trail.
5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
7 8 13 THE SIXTH SENSE (C)
17 THE GAME OF THE WEEK (C)

10:30 5 BLACK NEWS (C)
9 SPECIAL: THE GODFATHER (C)
11 EQUAL TIME (C)
13 CHANNEL 13 PLEDGE WEEK (C)

10:45 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)

11:00 2 3 7 8 10 NEWS (C)
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
9 KNICKS BASKETBALL (C)
Knicks vs. Trailblazers
11 NFL ACTION (C)
13 SHERLOCK HOLMES
"Terror by Night" starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

11:25 3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"Auntie Mame" (1958) starring Rosalind Russell, Forest Tucker.
"Why Kill Again" (1965) starring Anthony Steffen, Evelyn Stewart.

11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I
"Paid In Full" (1950) starring Robert Cummings, Lizabeth Scott. After the accidental death of their child, a couple are divorced and the man marries his sister-in-law, who later makes a great sacrifice to save her sister's mind.
4 6 NEWS (C)
7 THE SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I (C)
"The Train" (1965) starring Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield. A French resistance leader tries to save a collection of art treasures being taken into Germany.
8 THE SAINT
"Invitation to Danger"
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Chalk Garden" starring Deborah Kerr, Hayley Mills. A drama about a teenager from a broken home and the effect a governess has upon her.
11 THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (C)

12:00 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
5 TO BE ANNOUNCED
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)
"Parrish" starring Troy Donahue. A young man learns about life and love from three different women in his struggle for self-respect and independence.
11 CHILLER THEATRE II
"Blood of Dracula" (1957) starring Sandra Harrison, Louise Lewis.

12:15 13 WEEKEND NEWS (C)

SATURDAY (Continued)

12:30 8 CHARLIE CHAN THEATRE
"Castle In the Desert" (1942) starring Sidney Toler.

1:00 5 SEA HUNT

1:15 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

1:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW (C)
"Espionage In Lisbon" (1965) starring Brett Halsey, Marilu Tolo.
5 CALL TO PRAYER
9 EVENING PRAYER

1:35 2 NEWS (C)

1:40 2 THE LATE SHOW II (C)
"Lisbon" (1956) starring Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara.

2:00 8 NEWS (C)

2:10 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Destination 60,000" (1957) starring Preston Foster, Pat Conway.

3:42 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

3:47 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)

3:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW I
"Adventure" (1946) starring Clark Gable, Greer Garson.

THE PASSING PARADE--In an "Old Folks" comedy sketch, Harvey Korman, playing a World War I veteran, tells Carol Burnett that he thinks he's too old to march in a parade, on "The Carol Burnett Show" Wednesday, March 15 (8:00-9:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast)

DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

5:50 3 PRAYER
5:55 3 TOWN CRIER (C)
6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
6:17 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
6:20 10 INSPIRATION (C)
6:21 2 MORNING NEWS (C)
6:25 4 SERMONETTE (C)
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (Thurs., Fri.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Mon.)
8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Tues.)
8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
8 WITH THIS RING (C) (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
10 FOCUS (C)
6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (C) (Mon.)
3 DON TUTTLE (Tues.)
3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (Wed.)
3 CHALLENGE (C) (Thurs.)
3 ON THE AGENDA (C) (Fri.)
4 CITIZENSHIP (C)
6 S.U.N.Y PROGRAM (Mon.-Wed.)
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
6:40 8 HEALTH BEAT (Thurs.)
6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM (C) (Thurs., Fri.)
8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)
7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS (C)
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW (C)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (C)
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (C)
10 POPEYE CARTOONS (C)
7:05 11 MORNING REPORT (C)
7:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
7:25 4 NEWS (C)
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:30 5 BEANIE AND CECIL (C)
7 9 NEWS (C)
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (C)
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
13 HERALD OF TRUTH (C) (Wed.)
13 CORNELL REPORT (Thurs.)
13 THE SACRED HEART (C) (Fri.)
7:40 2 NEWS (C)
7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS (C)
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO (C)
8 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
9 MANTRAP (C)
13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
8:25 4 NEWS (C)
6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT (C)
13 GREET THE DAY FILM (C)

8:30 4 6 TODAY (C)
5 YOGI BEAR (C)
8 THE DONNA REED SHOW (C)
9 WAGON TRAIN
13 THE DRAGON AND MR. TOAD (Mon.)
13 THE DOUBLE DECKERS (C) (Tues.)
13 BULLWINKLE (Wed.)
13 MAKE A WISH (C) (Thurs.)
13 HAZEL (C) (Fri.)
13 BEGINNING GERMAN I (Mon. & Wed.)
13 CONTINUING EDUCATION (Thurs.)
13 BLACK STUDIES (Tues. & Fri.)

9:00 2 GALLOPING GOURMET (C)
3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW (C)
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (C)
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
6 PICK-A-SHOW (C)
7 MORNING MOVIE (C)
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (C)
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS (C)
11 TIME FOR JOYA (C) (Mon.)
11 BIOGRAPHY (Tues.-Thurs.)
13 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
9:15 3 YOGI BEAR (C)
9:30 2 WOMAN! (C)
3 THE LUCY SHOW (C)
4 IT'S YOUR BET (C)
5 HAZEL (C)
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
13 ROMPER ROOM (C)
9:40 11 JACK LaLANNE SHOW (C)
10:00 2 10 THE LUCY SHOW (C)
3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
4 6 DINAH'S PLACE (C)
5 MORNING MOVIE
8 CONN-TACT (C)
9 ROMPER ROOM (C)
11 ZANE GREY THEATRE
13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMING
17 INSTRUCTIONAL BROADCASTING (C)
10:30 2 10 MY THREE SONS (C)
4 6 CONCENTRATION (C)
7 WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW
11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
11 ENCOUNTER (C) (Thurs.)
11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
13 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
11:00 2 10 FAMILY AFFAIR (C)
4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY (C)
7 STUMP THE STARS (C)
8 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
9 STRAIGHT TALK (C)
11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (C) (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
11:10 8 ACTION NEWS (C)
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE (C)
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
5 MIDDAY (C)
7 8 13 THAT GIRL (C)
11 TENNESSEE TUXEDO (C)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 WHERE THE HEART IS (C)
3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
4 6 JEOPARDY (C)
7 8 BEWITCHED (C)
9 NINO (C)
13 AT 12 ON 13 (C)
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
11 COURAGEOUS CAT
12:20 11 GUMBY (C)
12:25 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS (C)
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)
4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME (C)
6 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
7 8 PASSWORD (C)
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
11 ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE (C) (Fri.)
13 WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW
12:40 11 TELL ME DR. BROTHERS
12:55 4 9 NEWS (C)
1:00 2 PAUL BERNARD, PSYCHIATRIST (C)
3 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
4 WATCH YOUR CHILD (C)
5 FLASHING PHRASE FLICK II
7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (C)
10 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Mon.-Wed.)
11 CONTINENTAL MINIATURES (Thurs., Fri.)
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS (C)
4 6 THREE ON A MATCH (C)
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
9 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
11 KRAFTS WITH KATY (C) (Thurs., Fri.)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
2:00 2 3 10 LOVE: MANY SPLENDORED THING
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (C)
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME (C)
9 VIRGINIA GRAHAM (C)
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (Thurs., Fri.)
13 17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (C)
2:25 11 MID-AFTERNOON REPORT (C)
2:30 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT (C)
4 6 THE DOCTORS (C)
7 8 13 THE DATING GAME (C)
11 PATTY DUKE SHOW
3:00 2 10 THE SECRET STORM (C)
3 MY THREE SONS (C)
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD (C)
5 PORKY PIG (C)
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL (C)
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
11 THE POPEYE SHOW
13 STS SPECIAL (Mon.)
3:30 2 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT (C)
3 THE RANGER STATION (C)
4 6 BRIGHT PROMISE (C)
5 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (C)
11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW (C)
17 JOYCE CHEN COOKS (Mon.)
17 ANTIQUES VII (Tues.)
17 PLAYING THE GUITAR (Wed.)
17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (Thurs.)
17 TABLE TALK (Fri.)
4:00 2 GOMER PYLE (C)
3 FAMILY AFFAIR (C)
4 SOMERSET (C)
6 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
7 8 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
9 GIGANTOR (C)
10 DENNIS THE MENACE
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (C)
3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
4 MOVIE FOUR
5 LOST IN SPACE (C)
6 8 I LOVE LUCY
7 MOVIE
9 THRILLER THEATRE
10 MR. ED
11 SUPERMAN
13 PASSWORD (C)
5:00 3 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
6 MIKE DOUGLAS (C)
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
10 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
11 THE MUNSTERS (C)
13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
8 DRAGNET (C)
11 BATMAN
13 STAR TREK (C)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)
9 SPORTSCLUB (C)

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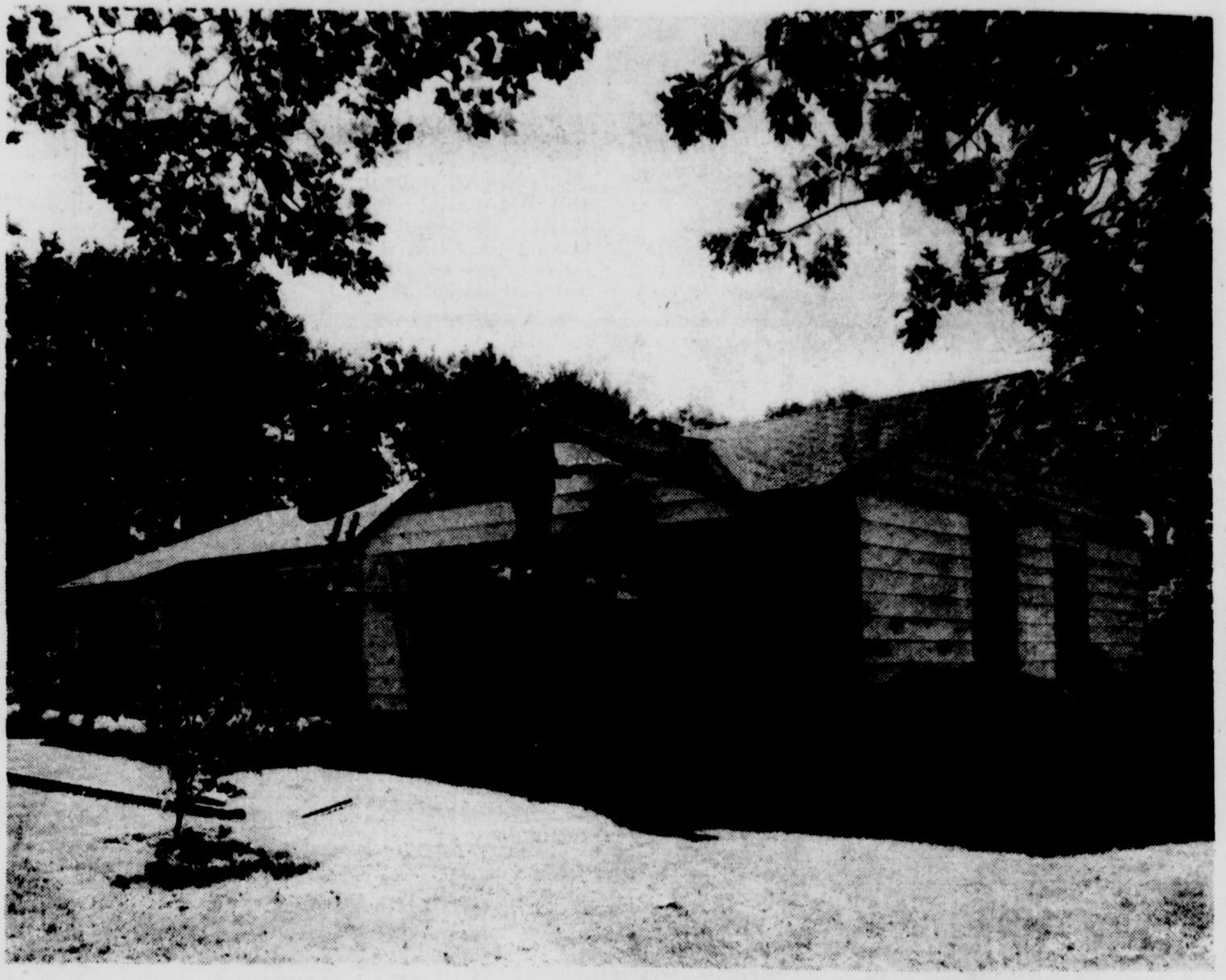

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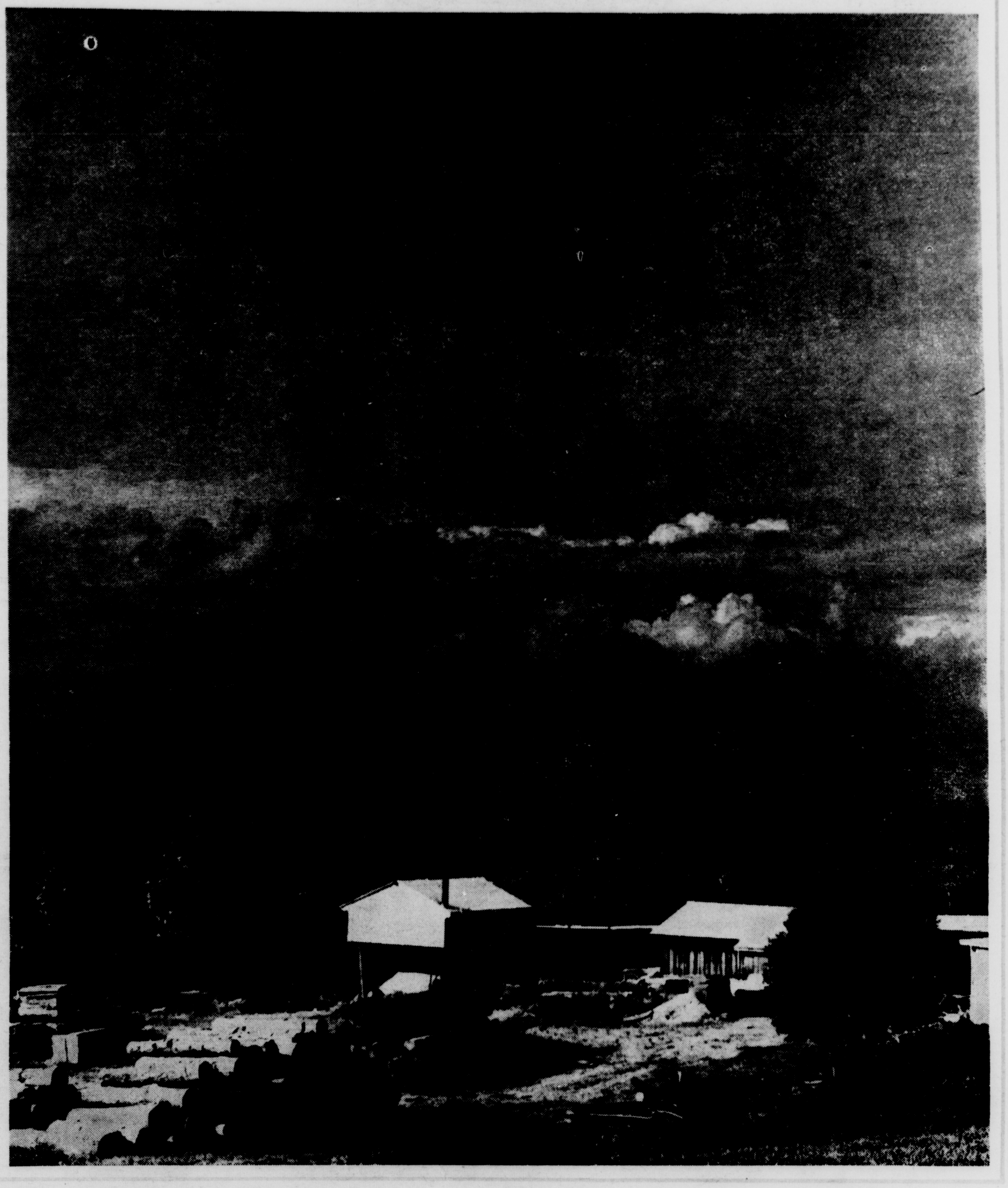
Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

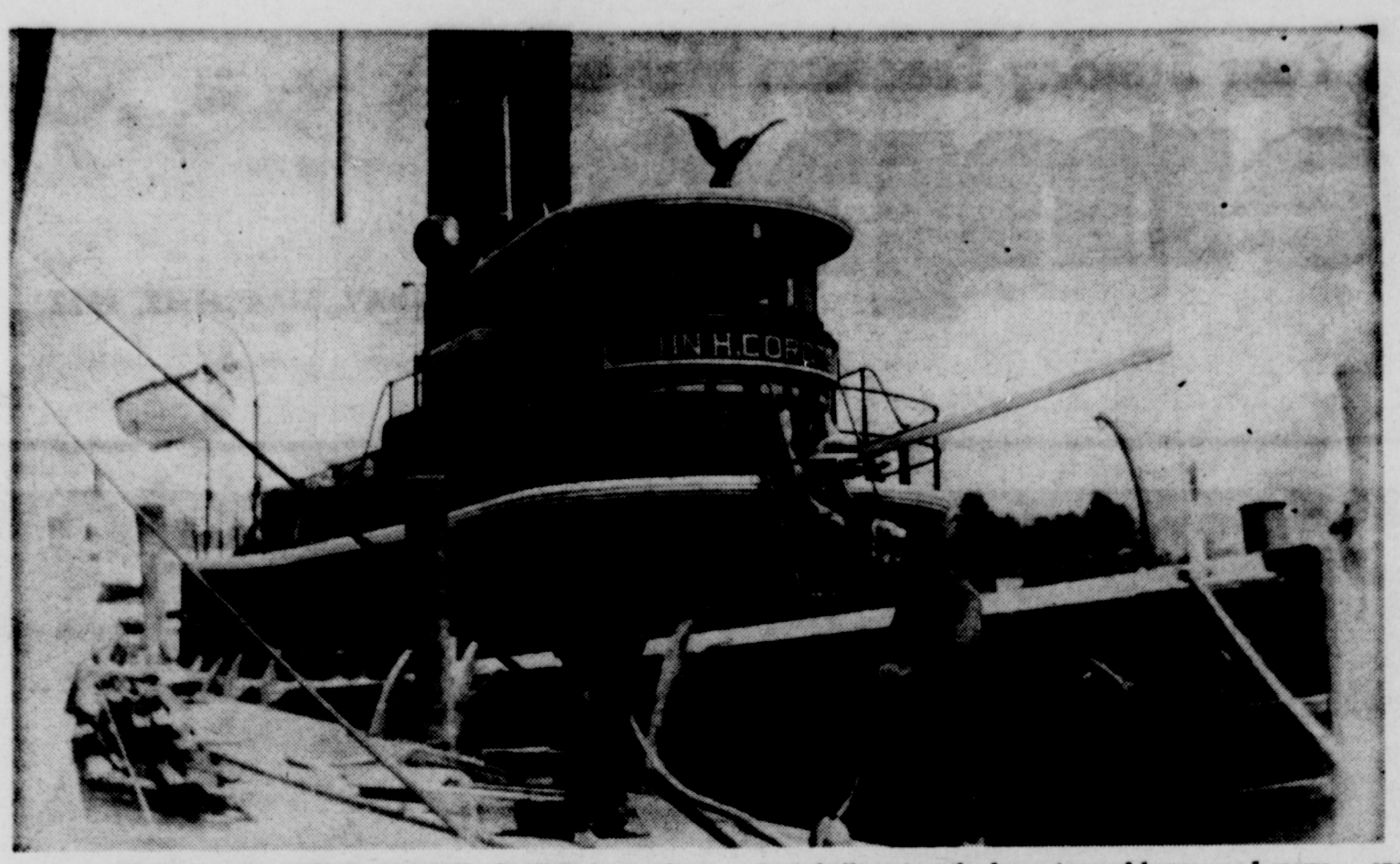
Tempo

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1972



Saw Mill on North Ohiovillle Road, New Paltz, Makes for a Stunning "Places Portrait" in a New Art Exhibit at The Gallery

(INSIDE: See "People and Places Portraits by Singer")



THE CORNELL TUGBOAT "John H. Cordts" in a photo taken at the Cornell Shops at Rondout at about the time of the incident recorded in today's article. The "Cordts" was one of the larger tugboats of the Cornell Steamboat Company's fleet, built to tow the large tows of barges and scows — once a common sight on the Hudson River. Built in 1883 at Newburgh, she was broken up at Rondout in 1929. (Photo courtesy of H. Boyle Jr. collection)

An Innocent Participant in the Grubville Incident

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON

Once upon a time in the early 1900's, a young boy about 16 years of age from up Athens way came down to Rondout to seek a job as a deckhand on one of the tugboats of the Cornell Steamboat Company.

He went to the Cornell office at 22 Ferry Street and spoke to Isaac M. North, who was then the company's agent in charge of all tugs. North gave him a job as a deckhand on the big tugboat "John H. Cordts."

After the new deckhand had been on the "Cordts" for about four or five days, the tow on which he was working was coming down the river past the lower Port Ewen ice house. Just north of this ice house was a small cluster of three homes. The deckhand was standing by the engine room talking to one of the old firemen. He said, "What do they call that over there?," pointing at the houses. The fireman replied very seriously, "Why, they call that Grubville."

They Passed It Again

A few days later, the deckhand was up in the pilot house talking to the captain, when the tow went by the same spot again. So he asked the captain, "Why do they call that place over there Grubville?"

The captain turned around, his face livid red, and said, "Son, I'll tell you when we get in the creek."

So when the "Cordts" tied up at the Cornell shops, the captain handed the boy his time. In other words, he was fired.

Now there had been a time around the tugboats when the captain was given food or "grub" money, a certain amount per man per day on which to feed the crew. Some of the captains would pocket a small amount from each man's food money.

A Shady System

For example, under that shady system," a captain in those days might be given $.65 a day for each crew member by the company. The captain would hire a cook on the condition he feed each man for $.55 or $.60 a day. Then the captain would keep the rest. Not all captains would do this and most did not. But there were others who would.

So when the fired deckhand went to the office to get his money, agent North said, "What's the matter son, homesick?"

The boy replied, "I don't know. No, I'm not homesick. The captain fired me because I asked him why they called those houses below Port Ewen, Grubville."

North tried to explain to the boy what had happened, knowing full well the boy was an innocent participant in the incident.

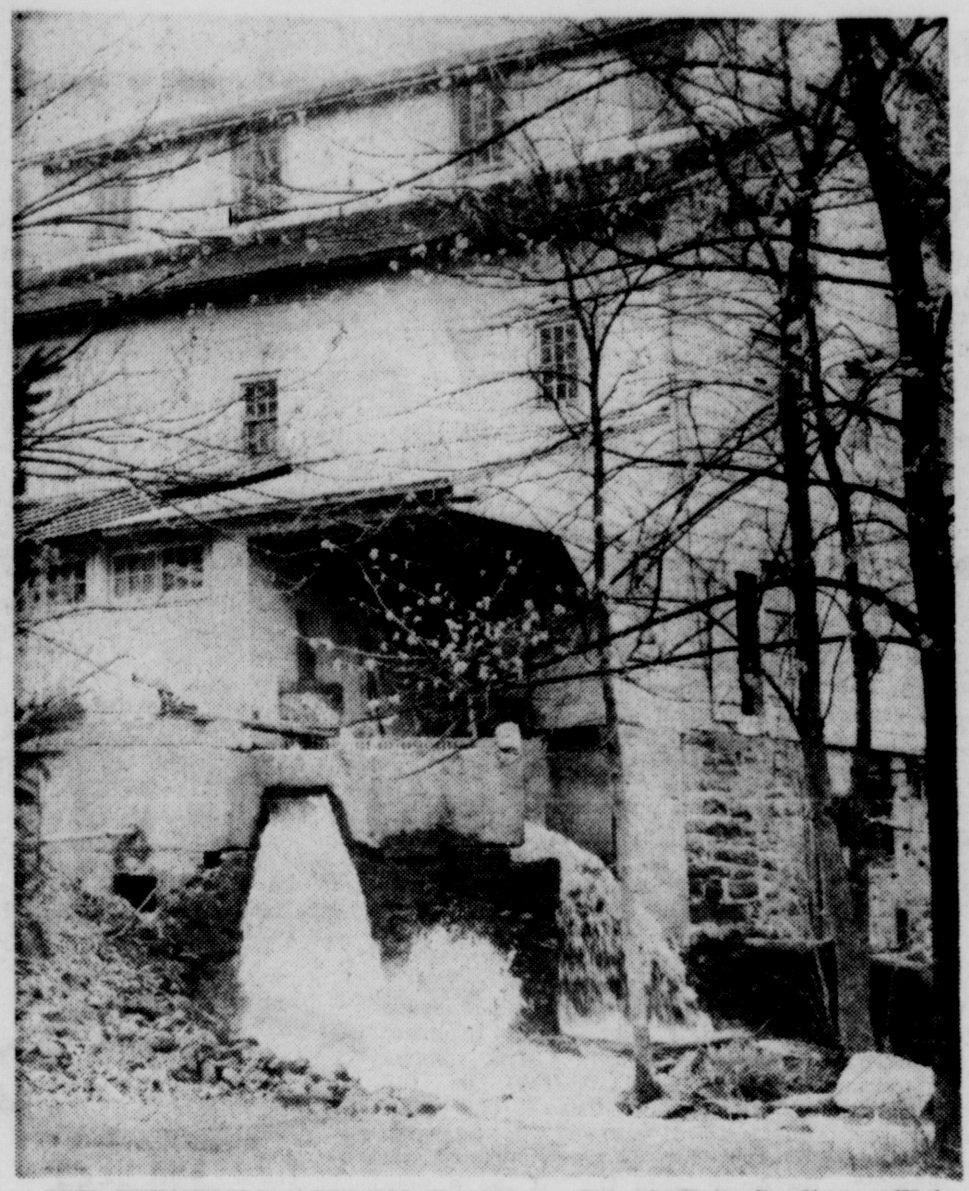
A Change of Heart

As it turned out, North also had a talk with the captain of the "Cordts." After this talk, the captain told the boy he could come back aboard as deckhand again.

The boy, however, was stubborn and wisely went back to his home at Athens. A few days later, North offered the boy a job as deckhand on the tugboat "Harry." The boy took the job, became a man and continued to work for the Cornell Steamboat Company for over 50 years.

Did You Ever See a Painting Ambulate? Well, We Did!

WEARING A WALKING WORK OF ART on back of coat, a gallery-goer takes in the wall-hung art works of Woodstock artist Godwin. Photo was snapped at the opening of her representative exhibit of more than 100 paintings and drawings at Woodstock Artists Association on Village Green in art colony. Show's titled "Three Aspects;" covers three phases through which she's worked in past eight years: a group related to the death of President John F. Kennedy, a series on the new youth, and recent works from a year spent in Venezuela. In a wide variety of subject and media and in watercolor, pencil, oil and pastel, exhibit appeals to many different tastes; is on view at the gallery Fridays through Mondays, 1-4 p. m. until March 19. (Freeman photo by H. Pete Powell)



THE SEEMINGLY AGELESS Tuthilltown Grist Mill in Gardiner will be among the historic sites in Ulster County to be toured during an excellent seminar on local and county history to originate out of New Paltz this summer. The mill, dating back to the 1700's, still produces stone ground flour. (Freeman photo by Bob Haines)

Paltz Summer Seminar
A Time for Barbecue
Historic Sites Tour

STONE HOUSE DAY in New Paltz, slated for August 5 this year, will provide a full day of activities for participants in the Summer Historical Seminar now being planned. This scene at The Old Fort in New Paltz was taken at last year's Stone House Day. (Freeman photo by John Kruh)

NEW PALTZ

There's never been a seminar quite like it. And, for that reason, both organizations and individuals will be highly interested in the **Seminar on Local and County History** to be sponsored by the Huguenot Historical Society of New Paltz during the coming summer week of July 30 through Aug. 5.

The program will deal in part with the historic background of the five-county Mid-Hudson area, a program for which there have been many, many requests from people throughout Ulster in the past. Responding to the requests, the Huguenot Society will organize a seminar to encompass orientation, historic background, research tools, tours and social activities.

Since a large part of the westward migration in this country started from here in the Mid-Hudson region, the Seminar can be expected to tie-in interestwise with the approaching Bicentennial of the Revolutionary War period, since thousands of Revolutionary War veterans came from the Mid-Hudson Valley.

Coffee Hour Opener

This summer's seminar will begin Sunday evening, July 30, with registration and a pleasant coffee hour. The program for Monday, July 31, will focus on an introduction to area history, including a presentation of the area's genealogical aspects. That day will close with a reception and cocktail hour at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 1 will be turned over to "Meeting Your County Historians." Five counties will be represented in this session, and the day will culminate with an evening dinner at either Minnewaska or Lake Mohonk.

Wednesday, Aug. 2, will be tour day, with seminar participants treated to a guided tour of historic sites in Ulster County.

Among sites to be visited will be the Tuthilltown Grist Mill, the historic Shawangunk Church, Locust Lawn, wildlife sanctuaries, and others. Those taking the tour will be served a box lunch.

A Big Barbecue

The following day (Thursday), will see town and city historians explaining the resources of their various communities and, in the evening, an old fashioned barbecue will be held.

On Friday's program, the resources availabel to researchers in the County Clerk's Office, the Surrogate's Office and local libraries will be explained.

The final day of the seminar, Aug. 5, will coincide with Stone House Day in New Paltz and this event will provide a full day of activities for seminar guests.

Announcements will soon be mailed to organizations and individuals in reference to the seminar, and the announcements will include accomodations for those interested in attending.

Only a Lucky 50

And, unfortunately, only a lucky few will be able to attend. Only 50 people will be admitted to this year's seminar. They will be asked for a fee of $50 to cover tuition and cost of meals on the program. Accommodations and other meals will be a matter of personal choice and expense. Reservations must be accompanied by the tuition check — and the first 50 people applying will constitute the seminar group for 1972.

Accepted applicants are urged to notify the Hugenot Historical Society, "Seminat," P.O. Box 339, New Paltz, N.Y., 12561, if they find they willnot be able to attend. this will allow another person to be able to take the absentee place, and tuition will be refunded in such cases.

The society explains that participation must be limited to 50 only because tours, crafts and general programs on Huguenot Street have been increased, and time must be allowed for the staff to handle daily tourists.

Tentative reservations for the seminar may be made, and further questions will be answered, by calling 914-255-1660 or 914-255-1669.

Charity Grand Ball for Dutchess

BUDDY DE FRANCO, director and featured horn soloist with THE GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA, brings his world famous band to Poughkeepsie's Charity Grand Ball this month. Gala black tie affair is set March 17 at Camelot Inn there, with proceeds benefiting Dutchess County Chapter of the Association for Retarded Children. The Miller Orchestra, long a favorite, is the biggest seller of popular orchestral records in the U. S.; records for R.C.A., using authentic Miller arrangements. Poughkeepsie's worthwhile cause ball should be memorable due to the musical efforts of De Franco, vocalist Steve Johnson, the orchestra, and other well-known stage and screen celebrities. Reservations should be made through Robert E. Ahmed at 462-5100.

'People and Places'
Portraits by Singer

NEW PALTZ

"PORTRAITS," an exhibition of photographs of People, People in Place and Places, by area photographer Julia Singer, is now on view at The Gallery, 69 Main Street, New Paltz. The show is slated for a four week run, or throughout the month of March.

Julia Singer studied at both The New York School of Fine and Applied Art and the Yale School of Drama; has worked in various aspects of documentary motion pictures since 1939. In this field, she has been associated with Paul Strand, Leo Hurwitz and Sidney Meyers. Presently, she and her husband produce audio-visual materials.

Among her previous photographic exhibits was a show at UNESCO in Paris which featured photos done in Mexico. Her Puerto Rican series was exhibited by the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and she has also shown at the New Paltz Savings Bank. More than 50 of her Puerto Rican photographs were used to illustrate the book, "Hablemos," published by Praeger. She is under contract to that company to work on a second book this summer.

Not Posed or Casual

Photographer Singer feels that Portraits are studies that are neither posed nor casual, but rather give greater depth of understanding through a series of pictures that create a felling about a person or people in a life situation — at their work or play, at leisure moments in their environment.

For her, people reflect their environment and the environment molds a personality. As a photographer, she continues to explore the meaning of portraits because she is concerned with the meaning of people.

The Gallery in New Paltz is offering individual studies for sale; will also arrage for portrait sittings. The show itself is an excellent one and will definitely be enjoyed by all who see it.

Hand Me Down Things

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU THAT:

The 4,798 Elvis Presley movies already shown on TV this year are now coming back again on repeats?

If you had your kids in stairsteps a few years apart, you've probably seen "The Wizard of Oz" 15 times? Fourteen times on the tube while each successive sibling was growing up—and once in your friendly neighborhood movie house when you were a kid yourself.

The reason soap operas concentrate on sins and all those other dirty doings is that, subliminally, the ladies at home will feel like washing after they've watched—and that, of course, sells a lot of soap?

There's not going to be a thing you can do about the "Panda-monium" that's on its way this year, what with those two cuddly pandas arriving from their Chinese homeland to become our favorite foreigners of 1972. Since they'll look as though they were born in a toy factory, the little cuties are bound to be received with stuffed panda dolls glutting the market, panda wallpaper and nursery furniture, and pandas cavorting clumsily with a black-eyed smile across millions of T-shirts.

Short as it is, February should be stricken from the calendar system, for what earthly good is a month of zero temperatures, five kids abed with rotating flu, a dead car battery every other morning, and not one male in the whole world who gave a single thought to sending you a Valentine?

* * *

WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRACE YOUR ANCESTORS?

We traced ours once—all the way back to Aaron Burr . . . and then tried to figure out a way to hide it from the rest of the family. But, since most of you will have better luck, here's your chance.

There'll be a get-acquainted meeting to kick off the Ulster County Genealogical Society on March 16 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. at the Community Church of High Falls. To get started, all you need is pencils, a three ring notebook, a pad of paper, and any info you have about your family — names, places, other.

Genealogical Society organizers will have family history charts, sources of information, guide lines and catalogues to help you in your effort to start your own genealogical background. If you want more information before Thursday's session, call Jean Finch (687-7059) or Dotty Pratt (687-7317).

So, why not go and enjoy. Who knows? You could be the missing heir to a European fortune, Daniel Boone's great-great-great-great-something-or-other, or a descendant of Sir Walter Raleigh or Edgar A. Poe.

* * *

DON'T TRY to tell us that everything doesn't go full cycle. The teenagers around our neighborhood have discovered those old Chubby Checkers and Peppermint Lounge twist records that have been gathering dust on the parental album shelves. And we've already wagered a small sum that, within a week or two, most of them will have managed to throw some bodily function out of whack. They may tell us they think it's pretty campy music, but we've caught them twisting away as frantically as ever did dear old dad.

* * *

WE ARE ALL TOO WELL AWARE of the fact that Cynthia Lowry, television critic for the Associated Press, probably makes five times as much salary-wise as we could hope to earn. And know, too, that her reputation as a writer goes far beyond ours.

That does not stop us, however, from sometimes wondering if Miss Lowry is fully possessed of all her marbles. A case in point was her recent dismissal of CBS's "Appointment with Destiny" series on the legendary showdown at the O.K. Corral, as "nothing more than a fight among eight, vicious, shabby-moraled men."

But, of course! That's precisely what it was in its historical context. Only because previous Hollywood versions of the Old West episode have brainwashed several generations has anyone ever found rampant romanticism in the sordid tale.

We happen to like our history straight — and if Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday were mere mortals of questionable repute (and not Burt Lancaster caliber), so be it. If a bunch of sleazy boozers drilled holes in each other in a crummy little cowtown in 1881, then we say, "Tell it like it was, pardner."

What in the name of authenticity does Miss Lowry want? Eight sweet-natured, handsome, church-going heroes, whose lips never touched liquor and whose hands never dealt a deck of cards? History ignored for titillating target practice beneath a moon-washed and candlelit Tombstone? For our money, the O.K. Corral show was historical research at its best and educational entertainment at its finest.

We've had it with programs that might be hazardous to our mental health. If Lowry wants "The Killing of Sister George" instead of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," she'll have no trouble finding it. Let her watch "Gunsmoke" and leave "Appointment with Destiny" to us.

One Free Day a Week Is All You'll Need For Rewarding Work

Love the history and folklore of an earlier American past? Have a day or two of free time weekly you'd like to put to good use on an enjoyable and intriguing project?

Then you might well be interested in the fact that Museum Village of Smith's Clove down Monroe way is looking for area men and women to serve as volunteer guides.

The out-of-the-past museum is offering a specially planned course in American history, folklife and museum theory, to be taught by area historians and museum personnel. And, if you've got one or two days a week to devote to guide service during the museum's visitor season (April 15-Oct. 31). you're eligible for participation in the series of lectures given each Wednesday evening, now through April 12 from 8-10 p.m.

Promise Pays Fee

Your promise to serve as a volunteer guide for tourists in season is the only charge for admission to the lectures, and the museum course for volunteers will include the following lecture topics:

March 15 — History of Orange County and Hudson River Area. 1825-1900, by an Orange County Community College professor; March 22 — Aspects of American Life: The Child and Home, 1775-1900, by the curator of Old Museum Village; March 29 — "Age of Homespun": Farm Life in New York State, by the superintendent of Orange County Schools.

April lectures include Cultural History of New York State and Orange County: Artists, Craftsmen and Architecture by art educators from Goshen and Florida on April 5; and American Outdoor Museums; Museum Village; Museum Philosophy by the former director of the U. S. Military Museum at West Point on April 12.

Anyone willing to make a commitment to the Old Museum Village's educational program should contact Mrs. Sigrid Barker (783-4640) or the Museum Village (782-8248). Museum Village will be open daily for its 23rd season from April 15 to Oct. 31, as a non-profit educational institution.

Area Collector Loans 'Waughs'

ANNAPOLIS

Readers of TEMPO have already been told that art collector Edwin A. Ulrich of "Wave Crest" on-the-Hudson, Hyde Park owns the largest number of canvases in the world by famed marine painter, Frederick J. Waugh.

Waugh (1860-1940) created some of the most stunning seascapes ever executed by an American artist, and his works are much in demand for exhibit in this country. Currently, some 30 of the paintings owned by Dutchess collector Ulrich are on exhibit at the United States Naval Academy Museum in Annapolis, Md.

The show, which will run through the months of March and April, opened with a reception this past Tuesday evening in Preble Hall at the Academy. Guest of honor for the event was Hyde Park collector Ulrich.

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"HEEL," SHE SAYS. Angela Lansbury casts a spell on a pair of shoes in her role as Eglantine, the witch, in "BEDNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS," the delightful fantasy film from Walt Disney Studios. It's now playing at Kingston's Community Theatre.

WARREN BEATTY and GOLDIE HAWN discuss their strategy in taking on the mob and organized crime in scene from "$," the suspense killer about a bank caper. It's been held over for a second week at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre.

MOVIES

Bedknobs and Broomsticks

Getting a bed to fly is one thing. Sailing it under water is another. Tricky business either way, but all in a day's work for those master magicians at Walt Disney Studios.

Their niftiest bit of hocus pocus yet highlights "Bedknobs and Broomsticks," the musical fantasy now playing at Kingston's Community Theatre. At one point in the film, Angela Lansbury, David Tomlinson, and three British tots make a fanciful flight in a magic bed to the storybook isle of Naboombu, where cartoon animals reign.

The bed splashes down in a lagoon, and before the travellers reach land they are treated to an undersea tour by a cigar-smoking codfish. The two adult stars also perform a submarine dance to the rippling rhythm of a fish quartet.

Nutty Soccer Game

Eventually arrived on the jungle island, they meet a lion king who's mad for soccer. Their departure is delayed while Tomlinson referees a game played by a hodgepodge of animals: the defensive True Blues and the offensive — very offensive — Dirty Yellows.

That's the briefest of outlines, but we're here to insist that "Bedknobs" is a masterpiece of compressed comedy with human actors and cartoon characters mingling freely. And it's all done so smoothly it's impossible to say where "reality" stops and make-believe begins.

Both youngsters and adults will enjoy this delightful movie, in which Angela Lansbury is superlative as a prim and proper English miss who's a correspondence school student of witchcraft, and who uses magic as a secret weapon to help the British in World War II. Tomlinson is an Englishman steeped in Shaw and Shakespeare as an actor, but he plays it strictly for laughs in this film as an inveterate con man and rogue extraordinaire, who peddles love potions, luck charms and other hoaxing miscellania.

X Y and Zee

To keep you either informed or forewarned, this latest Elizabeth Taylor vehicle is due to arrive at Kingston's Mayfair this coming Wednesday, March 15.

It's another of those endless martial triangle stories with Liz as a not-so-young wife, wedded to adulterous Michael Caine. As an over-the-hill spitfire named Zee, she indulges in constant verbal lashings of her husband, an architect named Robert.

Seems he's had more than one casual affair, none of which meant anything much until his current entanglement with Susannah York. Still, wife Zee isn't too concerned until hubby and mistress head for an idyllic holiday far from the home fires burning.

That's a wee bit much for even the usually venomous Zee. She decides on a phony suicide attempt, but Robert looks the other way. What she finally does to even the score is hard to believe; will either titillate or repulse you, depending on what type movie fan you happen to be.

Other Choices

DOLLARS. Held over for a second week at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre, this amiable film about a coke-snorting smuggler, a crooked Army quartermaster, a not-so-dumb blonde and a smoothie alarm systems expert, who plan to rob a burglar-proof bank. Goldie Hawn and Warren Beatty are the stars of the suspense thriller; pull off their caper with a shrewd variation on the old Trojan horse tactic. On the double bill with "$" is the rerun, **"THE LOVE MACHINE,"** a soap opera about TV and infidelity with Dyan Cannon in the lead.

THE HOSPITAL. Excellent performances by George C. Scott, Diana Rigg and a host of minor character actors make this film a "must." It boasts a fine script by Paddy ("Marty") Chayefsky; is a realistic story of the grimness of life and death — including murder — in a big city hospital. It's the current attraction at Hyde Park's Roosevelt.

DESPERATE CHARACTERS. Now featured at the Lyceum in Red Hook, this latest Shirley MacLaine vehicle is a fairly disappointing look at the horrors of present day urban life. Much too talky and not enough action. On the double bill with "Desperate" is **"SUCH GOOD FRIENDS,"** probably one of the worst Hollywood efforts of the year. There's not a redeeming feature to any character represented, and it's another Dyan Cannon miss in a bad mixture of slapstick sex-comedy and murder by malpractice.

THE HOT ROCK. Robert Redford and George Segal fans will like this film, now at Poughkeepsie's Juliet, simply because they amble through the plot with their usual charm and relaxed approach. The story of a plot to steal an expensive gem, it loses momentum because the inept robbers goof up the job on their first two attempts.

THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT. The movies have not done right by columnist-author James Breslin's satirical novel. With a cast of almost total unknowns, the film makes Breslin's comedy about a bungling bunch of Mafia types a very bad joke indeed. If you insist on being bored, you'll find it on screen now at the Rosendale Theatre.

NATIONAL VELVET. Make sure the kids see this one! To be featured Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19 only at special matinees at Kingston's Community, it's a children's classic. It's old but excellent; tells of the effect of a great race horse on an English country family. Adapted from a best seller, it stars a young Mickey Rooney as a former jockey, and a 12-year-old Elizabeth Taylor in the title role of Velvet who rides the horse to victory in the Grand National.

(By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

MARGARET LEIGHTON and ELIZABETH TAYLOR are a highly contrasting pair in "X, Y & ZEE," the film that revolves around a strange marital entanglement. It'll open this coming Wednesday, March 15, at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre.

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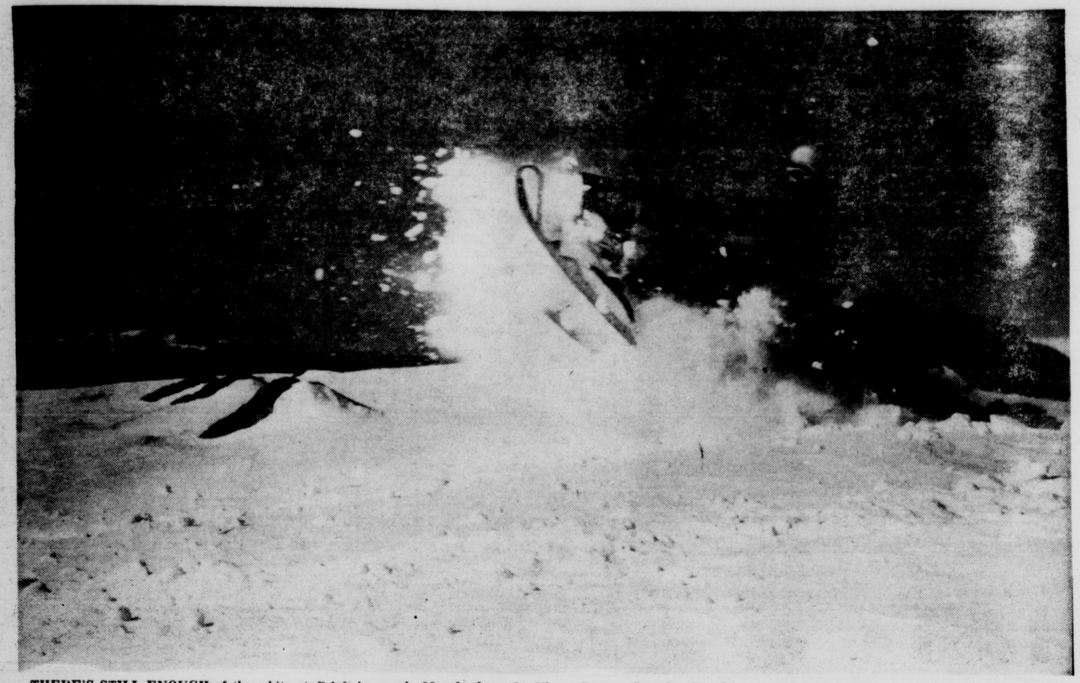
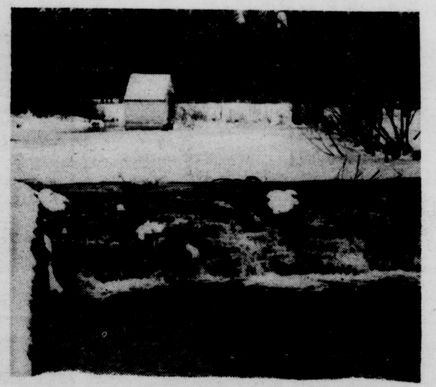
BY MID-MARCH, the accumulated snows of winter have begun to melt in the valleys of the Catskills--and the ice has left the waters of the Ashokan Reservoir. But from across those waters, the eye is drawn to the towering heights of Overlook Mountain, where winter's precipitation is always last to fade. (Freeman photo by Bob Haines)

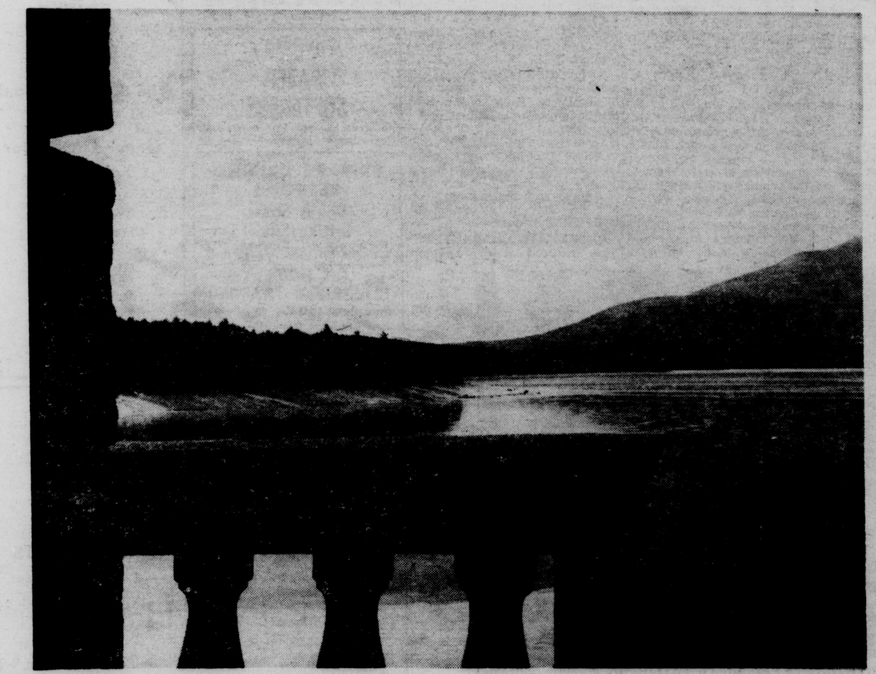


THERE'S STILL ENOUGH of the white stuff left in moody March along the Ulster-Greene Counties line for an avid snowmobiler to put his machine through its paces. But, soon now, he'll be putting it in storage to await another winter . . . for this one must inexorably give way to spring.

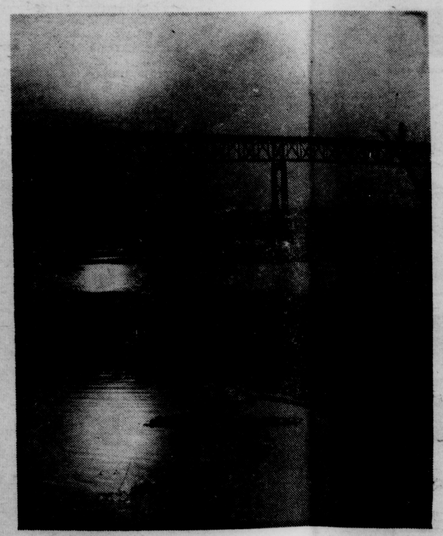


HIGH IN THE MOUNTAINS, the frozen wastelands have begun to stir—and the activity is reflected in the streams coursing through the valleys below. With a rush and a roar, the voice of March is heard as this Woodstock stream breaks from its ice-coated confines to erupt again into cascading life. (Stoll photo)

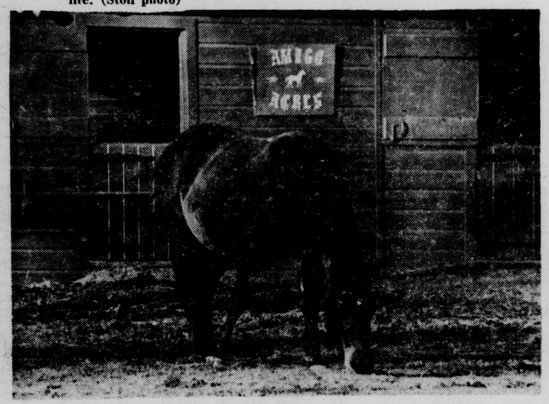
And March Means It's Almost — But Not Quite



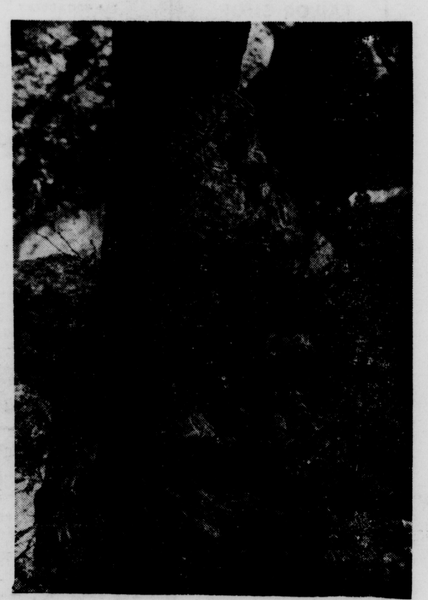
A MONTH OF CONTRASTS, March has boasted days of icy rain and snow with low temperatures and days so sunshiny and warm, shirtsleeves were the order of the hour. On one such day early last week, Old Sol cleared the Ashokan Reservoir banks of their winter mantle; shown through the balusters on its bridge with the promise of another spring to come. (Freeman photo by Haines)



IF WINTER WAS NOT as harsh this year as in seasons past, the lordly Hudson again felt its sting; required an occasional ice cutter's aid. But, by mid-March, Mother Nature has begun to shoulder that task — and a half-hidden sun rides high above the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge to mock the small islands of ice below. (Freeman photo by Haines)



OUT OF THE STABLE and into a Bearsville pasture comes a by now weary-with-winter horse. If the grazing is lean on this sunny March day, it will improve with April showers and May's verdancy. And, already, things have improved considerably over February's sometimes snow-crusted terrain. (Stoll photo)



IN MARCH, as in any other month, the changing climes have little effect on such natural antiquities as this wind sculpted stump at Lake Mohonk. In its sturdy longevity, it reminds us that March winds may swirl but resurrection is inevitable with April. (Photo by Fernando Valdivia)

LARABEY, GUITAR & NEW SUIT

Opry 'Sneak Preview' A Forecast of What's Coming to Kingston

POUGHKEEPSIE — The Grand Ol' Opry country music show played before a capacity crowd at Arlington Jr. High School in Poughkeepsie recently. Since a similar show will come to Kingston High School the night of March 23, the Dutchess show offered a chance to "sneak preview" the upcoming attractions here.

The Blue Ridge Quartet, a top gospel-singing group, is familiar to Kingston audiences from personal appearances and exposure over the radio. This year, the group features a new tenor, Don Seabolt, who was a great crowd pleaser in Poughkeepsie during his solos. LaVerne Tripp, the lead singer, turned in his customary energetic performance. Also outstanding were the baritone, Bill Crowe, and the bass, Burl Strevel, whose voice is as deep as ever. Burl emceed the second show in Poughkeepsie, and proved once again that he's a professional, dedicated performer.

Emcee for the first show was Jim Hinkle, who also works behind the scenes as promoter for the Opry tour. He performed with humor and style, introducing some new material. Background music for the entire show was provided by the Mark IV, back-up group for the Blue Ridge Quartet. They were outstanding, particularly since three were in their teens or early twenties.

Pee Wee King

The Pee Wee King Revue, which will be appearing in Kingston provided an interesting touch of humor and color in some of the oldest traditions of country music — pretty dancing girls, bright costumes, corny jokes, and songs the whole audience could hum and clap along with. The Collins sisters were particularly charming and professional.

Kingston's Tex Laraby was more subdued in his performance than he is in his home town, but just as big a favorite with the crowd. The songs Tex did were old favorites of his fans, but it was their first chance to see his dazzling new gold brocade suit.

One of the headliners due in Kingston and who performed at Poughkeepsie was Al Baines, a resident of the Hudson Valley. Al, who has had several nationwide country hits, is so tall his guitar seemed to be almost strapped under his chin. Accompanying the handsome young singer on several numbers was his beautiful blonde wife, Kathy.

Another area singer on stage was charming young Don Cavalier, who was totally at ease before his audience, and performed his numbers with relaxed enjoyment. Judging from audience reaction, the enjoyment was mutual.

Since the Kingston show will also feature gold-record artist Claude King, Marian Peterson, and several entertainers from this area including Gail Myers, it should be an exceptionally entertaining event. In Poughkeepsie most of the performers did numbers that have not yet been recorded in addition to their better-known songs, often displaying new fields of talent.

Signed for Mame

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Fryer has been signed to produce "Mame," film version of the Broadway musical, for Warner Bros.

Fryer produced the original stage production which ran on Broadway for more than three years and closed two years ago after 1,508 performances.

Story of a Nun

NEW YORK (AP) — Principal photography has been completed in Italy on "The Sin," starring Sophia Loren and Adriano Celentano.

The picture centers on a nun serving as the Mother Superior in a hospital, and a rebellious young patient. Filming took place on several locations in Italy and Spain.

The supporting cast includes Fernando Rey, Tina Aumont, Juan Luis Galiardo, Luis Marin, Teresa Rabal and Alessandra Mussolini, Miss Loren's 8-year-old niece who is making her film debut.

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LIFE-LIKE "CHEETAH" dominates current, March-long art exhibit at Town of Ulster Library on Morton Boulevard. Oil painting is the work of Mrs. April Frost of Kerhonkson; is among 20 realistic wildlife and delicate flower paintings done in watercolors and oils by the artist now featured in a one-man show at Ulster Library through the end of the month. Most of the paintings are for sale in this show that shouldn't be missed.

It's an April Frost Exhibit

TOWN OF ULSTER

In the continuing series of monthly art exhibits at Town of Ulster Library, a new show has moved in for the month of March.

Artist: Mrs. April Frost of Kerhonkson, is displaying a selection of her oils and watercolors. She says of her work: "Probably the reason most of my work portrays wildlife or flowers is my lifelong interest in nature."

Mrs. Frost is a native of Toledo, Ohio, where she was a member of the Toledo Artists Club for several years and participated in many shows in that city. In 1967 she and her husband moved to Oakland, N.J., and she joined the Ramapo Artists Association. At one of the Bergen Mall Outdoor Shows, Mrs. Frost won a coveted Gold Ribbon Award, and has also won several other awards for both her watercolors and oils. In the 1971 Ulster Library's outdoor art show, she won an honorable mention.

Three years ago the Frosts moved to the Mid-Hudson Valley and Mrs. Frost became a member of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen. Since then her work has been on exhibit in Ellenville and Kingston. Her paintings may be viewed (and purchased) throughout the month of March during Ulster Library's regular hours: Mon.-Fri. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 7-9 p.m. and on Sat. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hindenburg Rights

NEW YORK (AP) — Universal has acquired film rights on "The Hindenburg," by Michael MacDonald Mooney, a non-fiction dramatic documentation of the 1937 dirigible disaster.

The Hindenburg disaster at Lakehurst, N.J., killed 22 crewmen and 13 passengers.

In Vermeer Tradition

WOODSTOCK

During the month of March, an art show featuring the works of Woodstocker Edgar Pangborn is on exhibit at Rondout National Bank, Bradley Meadow Shopping Center, Woodstock.

The talented Pangborn is a published novelist and short story writer; came late to painting. He does not, however, regard art as a "hobby;" says it's more a matter of dividing his work-time between two major occupations. A resident of the art colony since 1967, he was a self-taught artist in the beginning; later studied with artists Arnold Blanch, Robert Angeloch and Franklin Alexander.

Those who have seen his work previously in Woodstock, will know that he is interested in the Baroque, with particular admiration for Caravaggio, Vermeer and Rembrandt. Pangborn believes the idea of progress cannot be reasonably applied to the arts, except with reference to the occasional discovery of new technical methods of media.

"Science, as discovery," he says, "advances with every increment of new information." On the other hand, "Art, as creative synthesis, is a human experience that was about as fully developed in old times as it is today."

Noting that oil painting could not exist until technical knowledge of paint manufacture made it possible, Pangborn also observes that without the modern piano, there would have been no Chopin. For him, then, it follows that no one will write "better" than Shakespeare, and no one will paint "better" than Vermeer. This is not, he feels, a "depressing" view—since the raw material of the arts is "infinite;" and "style is the man."

The many fashions in the arts, he believes, are irrelevant to any long-term judgment — and he contends an artist might better look at art of the past not as history, but as a part of the present . . . and then follow "his own light." The Rondout Bank show illustrates that Pangborn has done just that.

'Mixed Mediums' For Paltz Show

NEW PALTZ

"Mixed Mediums" is the title of the new art show now on display at Inter-County Savings Bank, 29 Main Street, New Paltz. The exhibit features the works of artist Joyce (Mrs. Dominick) Sfregola.

A native of Utica, she graduated from that city's Free Academy with top honors award in art in a class of 2,000. She also studied art for seven years at Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute of Art in the upstate city; attended Utica College as an English major and State University of New York at New Paltz as an art education major.

Artist Sfregola works in oils, acrylics, water color, pen and ink. Her major interest is in effectively recreating three-dimensional works into two-dimensional designs, as exampled in the bank exhibit through her pen-and-ink drawings taken from three monumental pieces by the famed sculptor Gian Bernini.

Other Interests

Also interested in creative writing, advertising, display design and interior decoration, she lives in New Paltz with her husband and three daughters; with her husband, owns and operates Dominick's Restaurant there.

The public is invited to view Joyce Sfregola's one-man show at the Inter-County Savings Bank in Paltz during regular office hours.

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Registration will close on March 22. A deposit of $25 should accompany applications; balance due at the start of the first class. To apply simply send deposit, name, address and phone number to: Box K, Rudrananda Ashram, Big Indian, N. Y. 12410. For further information call Frances at 914-254-9807.

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POTPOURRI By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Who says politicians slip into every social function.....private, public, semi, demi, mini, or maxi? Why limit statement to politicians! Last week alone (at more-that-the-usual number of shindigs) area personalities ran into one another more often than they see their wives.

Wednesday, Mar. 1 heralded the premiere of "$" at Kingston's **Mayfair Theatre** complete with champagne cocktail party. Sponsored by **Ulster Businessmen** to aid UCCC scholarship fund, about 500 film buffs turned out for red carpet treatment.

There were scores of local bankers on the scene. Hearin' 'bout million-dollar-plus bank robbery plot of picture, most likely they wanted to see if it REALLY could-be-done. IT CAN'T.....at least not here. Veteran banker (retired) **Deweese DeWitt** deduced so many faux pas in set-up of Germany-made flick that one might say THAT bank vault not only bombed, it depth-charged.

As for viewers, there was mixed reaction. **Ed Palladino** thought it was "great" which—since we have yet to agree on a film—should've been enough to keep us home. On the other hand, **Mrs. S. L.** "wouldn't pay money to see '$'." But then, to each his own.

However, conviviality of champagne party (credited to Toyota's **Sid Musiker**) was reason enough for goin'. As for City Theatre Manager and host **Dan Cox**, if you should ask "Does he keep the ball rolling?" We've gotta say...."He sure do!"

Speaking of safe-crackers, UCCC president **George Erbstein** and wife **Betty** made off like bandits. Besides accepting scholarship donation from businessmen's president **Joe Cornelske**, President **Erbstein** also walked off with Hertz-rent-a-car bonus and his wife with a case of champagne. A word of caution, if we may. One should NOT use both gifts simultaneously.

Dottie Rifenbary, suffering from hunger pangs, accepted popcorn from strangers seated behind her. Then, typical **Dottie**, ran out to refreshery to replenish benefactors' supply. Everything ran smoothly until **Bob Teetsel** grabbed a handful and upset the "apple-cart"... all over the floor. However, **Dottie** was easily soothed; she agreed to accept **Bob's** hyacinth plant award in recompense. (Whenever the movie got slow, we just watched **Dottie**.)

Skip Kugelman was there with his arm in a cast. Heard several versions of how that happened but we prefer to believe the one that he slipped on ice while playing Good Samaritan.....**John Warren** was sporting an amusing tie tack. In fact, it still makes us smile just to think of it; next time you see **John**, ask him 'bout "**Happy**."

Orvil Norman was takin' a bit of kiddin' 'bout his Merchant Marine picture in paper, taken 'bout 30 years ago when he was youngest skipper afloat in U.S.M.M. . . . **Lou DiDonna** escorted his oldest daughter (gowned, of course).....Ex-beauty salon proprietor **Mrs. Jack Martin** was all a dither 'bout new position in fabric field....**Lucille Noble** was aptly able to survive crowd in lounge; she just two-stepped to avoid toe-steppin'. But then she's a dancing instructor!

Story of an Outlaw

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ben Johnson, former rodeo rider and stuntman, has been signed for the role of Sheriff Mean John Simpson in "Dime Box," a 20th Century-Fox production now being filmed on location in Durango, Mexico.

It is the story of an outlaw who enters a small Texas town at the turn of the century with intentions of going straight.

A Spring Production

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Magician," a compelling narrative which depicts a vast gap between law and justice, will go before the cameras this spring.

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A Moving Drama On Book of Job To Be Staged In Late March

POUGHKEEPSIE

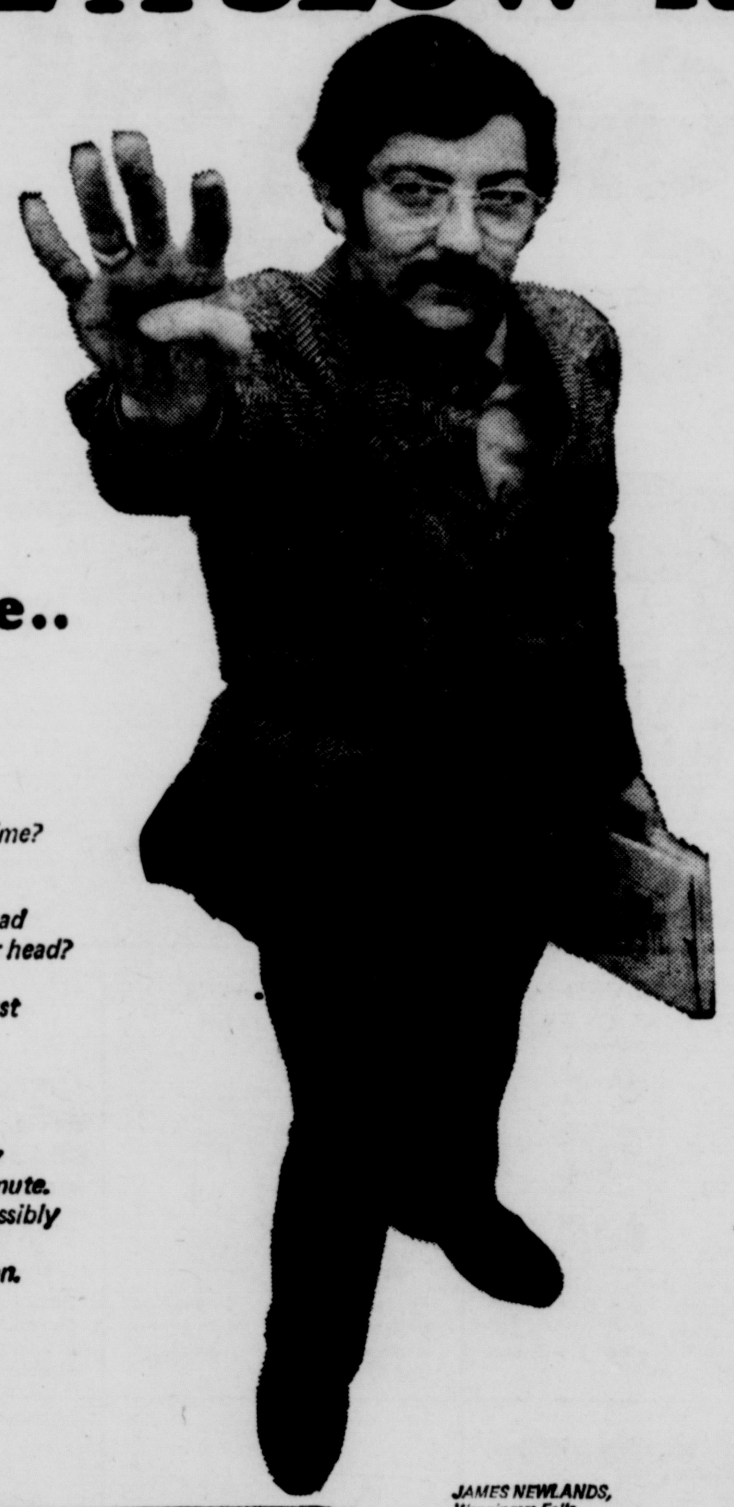
That Pulitzer prize-winning play, "J. B.," by poet-turned-playwright Archibald MacLeish, opens at Marist College Theatre, Poughkeepsie, Thursday, March 23. Additional performances will take to the stage March 24 and 25 with curtain time at 8:30 p. m. for all presentations.

The superlative drama is a reconstruction of the Book of Job and an examination of why man should seemingly be made to suffer without apparent reason. Its script makes pertinent comments on human suffering, brutality and degradation, while transcending its material to provide an uplifting and ennobling experience.

In the Marist production, Paul Tesoro has the role of J. B., with Nancy Thomas cast as his wife, Sarah. Also appearing in the campus cast are Kevin Keenan, Tony Scarrone, Rich Cairns, Linda Sofio and Rich Checcia. The play is under the direction of James Britt of the college's English Department.

For tickets and information, TEMPO readers should call the box office at the college theatre.

"FOUR BAD HABITS MADE ME A SLOW READER."



JAMES NEWLANDS, Wappingers Falls

"If this Speed Reading Course helped me.. it can help you too!"

1. *Were you taught to read one word at a time? ("Look, John, look, look, look.")*
2. *Do you still pronounce the words you read with your lips? In your throat? In your head?*
3. *Must you constantly re-read what you just read?*
4. *Are you easily distracted when reading?*

If so, like most people, you are probably reading no faster than 250 words per minute. With proper training, you can double, possibly even triple or quadruple your reading speed, without any loss in comprehension.

Why should you want to read faster ?

For Business—To keep up with the increasing amount of reading required by your business or profession—correspondence, reports, magazines, newspapers; to make more efficient use of your time; to do your job better and possibly earn promotions and higher salary.

For Pleasure—To read the books and publications you've been meaning to read; to be well-informed; a good conversationalist and more interesting to others; to do more reading in less time.

For School—To do homework and required reading more efficiently in less time; help better grades; to increase chances of college and grad school acceptance.

Xerox Learning Systems Effective Reading Course

. . . helps you eliminate the 4 habits that slow down your reading. . .replaces them with a variety of new skills that enable you to read through everything from a newspaper to a complicated textbook at an improved rate of comprehension! With practice the skills you acquire will stay with you for a lifetime of reading pleasure.

Anyone can benefit from this Speed Reading Course. Businessmen, professionals, high school and college students, executives, housewives, office workers, all are among the successful graduates of the Xerox Learning Systems Effective Reading Course. Here's what some of them have said about their experience:

"Now I'm able to keep up with all my essential reading."
"I started at 150 words per minute and now read over 750. I recommend this course to everyone — that's the best compliment I can give."
"Up to 3000 words per minute."
"Absolutely invaluable! I read about two books every three days effortlessly."
"My speed and comprehension improved the grades on my final exams and college entrance exams."
"I found a new love for reading. What was once a chore became a pleasure."
"I acquired new insights into reading. I'm up to 1000 words per minute."
"I now read newspapers extremely fast."

The Daily Freeman

invites you to a

Free Demonstration Meeting

of the

Xerox Learning Systems Effective Reading Course

presented by the Institute for Continuing Education

TUESDAY, March 14, Poughkeepsie
YMCA, Eastman Park

WEDNESDAY, March 15, Woodstock
Overlook Methodist Church

THURSDAY, March 16, New Paltz
Town Hall

TUESDAY, March 21, Kingston
John A. Coleman High School

WEDNESDAY, March 22, Newburgh
Aquinas Hall, Mt. Saint Mary College

THURSDAY, March 23, Middletown
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School

ALL DEMONSTRATION MEETINGS — 7:30 p.m.

CALL 255-8510
9 a.m. — 9 p.m. including Saturday and Sunday
OR MAIL RESERVATION BLANK TODAY !

(Regular 8-week course begins week of April 10 in all these cities. For further information, ask operator when you call.)

TO: Institute for Continuing Education
Conference Center
College Motor Inn
New Paltz, New York, 12561

Speed Reading Course

I have a sincere desire to read faster and to comprehend more of what I read. Please reserve ____ seat(s) for FREE DEMONSTRATION of the Xerox Learning Systems Effective Reading Course to be given in

_____ (City) on _____ (Date) at 7:30 p.m.

NAME _____ OCCUPATION _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

MAIL NOW FOR GUARANTEED RESERVATION.

Children's Theatre Doing 'Snow White'

POUGHKEEPSIE

Here's a children's theatre event to wait and watch for when it comes your way next month.

Starting Monday, April 17, the first performance of "Snow White" will be staged in the theatre of the Marist College Campus Center. The colorful show will be free to all area school children and adults, and the Marist College Children's Theatre — headed by Emmett Cooke — is currently rehearsing the offering; has set nine performances in all on campus.

And in addition, the group will also come to Kingston and go to Dover Plains to produce the show for school children — again free.

A Large Cast

Maryann Nally and Tom Checchia, both freshmen, will head the cast as Snow White and the prince. The troupe is a large one, includes a queen, a witch, a gentleman named Sir Dandiprat, a peddler woman, a fellow called Berthold, and an actor (Jack Ledwith), who'll portray that all inportant "mirror."

There'll also be seven dwarfs, six maids in waiting, and seven animals. The play is under the direction of Glenn Casale, assisted by Stan Bojarski. It's being produced by Paul Tesoro, with choreography by Mary McGrellis.

Those wishing to make reservations in advance should phone Hank Hammer at 471-3240 or write to Marist College, Box S46, Poughkeepsie.

COLE PORTER (1938)

Cole Porter's 'Anything Goes' Plays Tonight

NEWBURGH

Nostalgia comes to Newburgh when Mount Saint Mary College presents the Cole Porter favorite "ANYTHING GOES" tonight, Sunday, March 12 at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre.

The production features a cast of 50 students, a 10-piece orchestra, and is set aboard the luxury liner S.S. American, sailing from New York to London. The passengers include gangsters, a clergyman, a night club star, an American heiress and her English fiance and a Wall Street broker.

Romance and deception flourish during the crossing and provide vehicles for some of Cole Porter's most familiar tunes such as "All Through the Night," "Friendship," "It's Delovely," "I Get a Kick Out of You," and "Blow, Gabriel, Blow."

When "Anything Goes" originally opened in 1934 on Broadway, it featured Ethel Merman and Victor Moore. Eileen Rodgers and Hal Linden played the leads in a 1962 revival on The Great White Way.

Tickets for the show are $2 and may be obtained by calling the Mount Saint Mary College Cultural Centre at 561-5690.

Dean and Rock Star

NEW YORK (AP) — Dean Martin and Rock Hudson will star in "Showdown," an original Western drama that will be produced and directed by George Seaton.

"Showdown," written for the screen by Theodore Taylor from a story by Hank Fine, goes before the cameras April 8 in New Mexico.

Martin and Hudson will be working together for the first time.

Filming Begun

NEW YORK (AP) — Filming has begun on "The Thief Who Came To Dinner," starring Warren Oates and Ryan O'Neal.

The film is a version of Terrence Lore Smith's novel. The script is by Walter Hill.

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SNOW BLOWERS
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Tecumseh ● Kohler ● Clinton
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CHAIN SAWS
Chaffee's Garage
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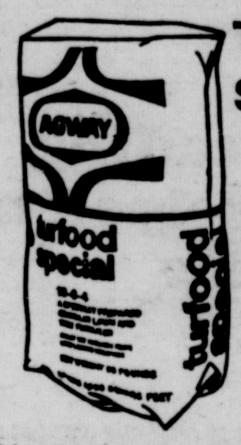
(Just off Pine Grove Ave.)
Kingston, N. Y.

Green AGWAY Grow the Values



TURFOOD SPECIAL
$3.25 for 50 lbs.
This quality lawn food is also ideal for trees and shrubs. It's granular, easy to apply, dust-free and 25% of the nitrogen is from ureaform. 10-6-4 formulation. Covers 5,000 sq. ft. (86-4052)

IMPROVED WEED 'N' GREEN

$3.29 for 25 lbs.
Eliminates broadleaf weeds and fertilizes too! One application does it. Covers 2,500 sq. ft. 10-6-4 plus 2,4-D and 2,4,5TP. (86-4093)

GREENLAWN FERTILIZER

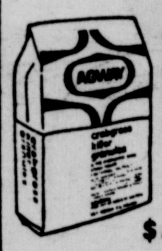
2/50 lb. bags $7.95
Apply in spring; it lasts all summer! 75% of the nitrogen is from long lasting ureaform. 10-5-5. (86-4102)

TURFOOD WITH CRABGRASS KILLER

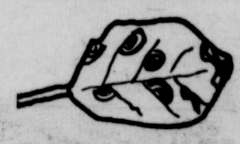
$7.95 for 50 lbs.
Provides full season control for new or established lawns. Promotes fill-in growth of desirable grasses. (86-4082)

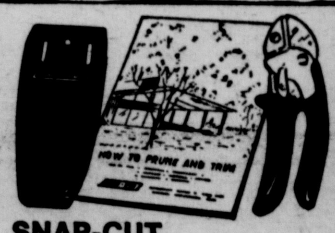
GROUND LIMESTONE
50 lbs. 70¢

VELVET GREEN GRASS SEED
5 lbs. for $5.95
Best bet for a picture-book lawn! Adapts to sun or light shade. (84-1303)



CRABGRASS KILLER GRANULES W/DACTHAL
7½ lbs.
$3.19 Reg. $3.59
Use now for all season effectiveness! Contains Dacthal for pre-emergence weed control. Covers 2,000 sq. ft. (85-0136)


DORMANT OIL
Qt. $1.79
Gal. $5.69
Deters scale and over-wintering mite and aphid eggs. Use in early Spring.



SNAP-CUT GARDEN PRUNER SET
$3.88 Reg. $4.98
Snap-Cut pruning shear, belt and storage sheath. Complete with 32-page pruning book. (81-2058)

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IN POWER LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
$5.00 HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE UNTIL MAY 1
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NEW PALTZ AGWAY, NEW PALTZ — 255-0050
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GREEN FINGER AGWAY, RTE. 32 NORTH, SAUGERTIES — 246-6079
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AGWAY
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The Tiny Freeman

The Daily Freeman

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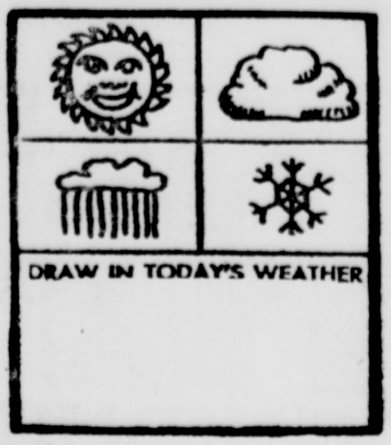
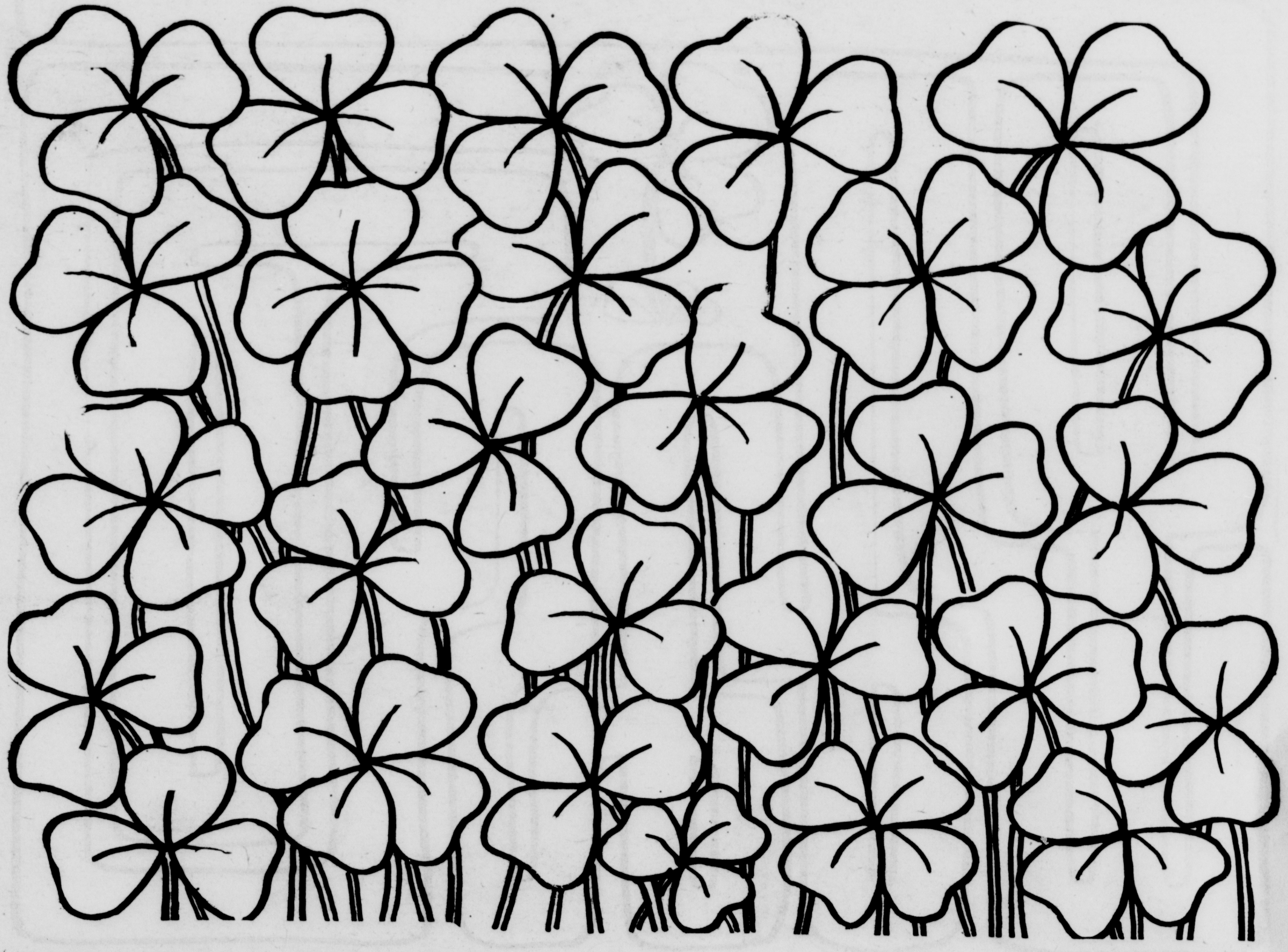


St. Patrick's Day Shamrocks

Find and color the lucky Shamrocks that have 4 leaves



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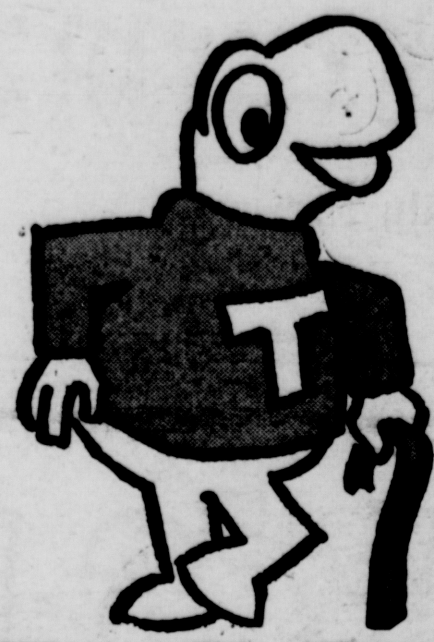
HELP TINY FIND THE SHAMROCK



START

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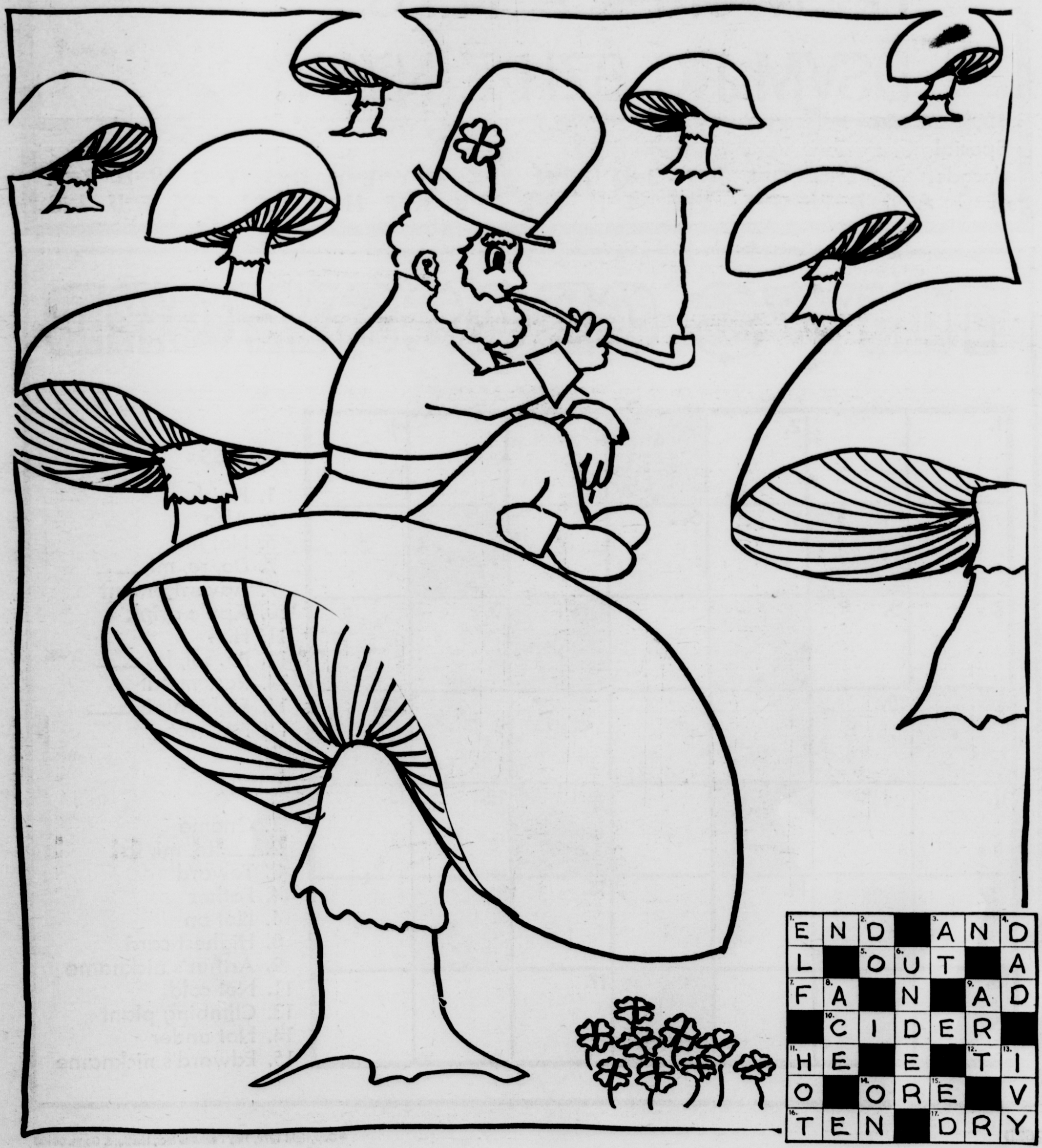
COLORING FUN



1. E	N	D	■	A	N	D
L	■	5. O	U	T	■	A
7. F	8. A	■	N	■	9. A	D
■	10. C	I	D	E	R	■
11. H	E	■	E	■	12. T	13. I
O	■	14. O	R	E	■	V
16. T	E	N	■	17. D	R	Y

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Tiny Turtle's Mystery Message

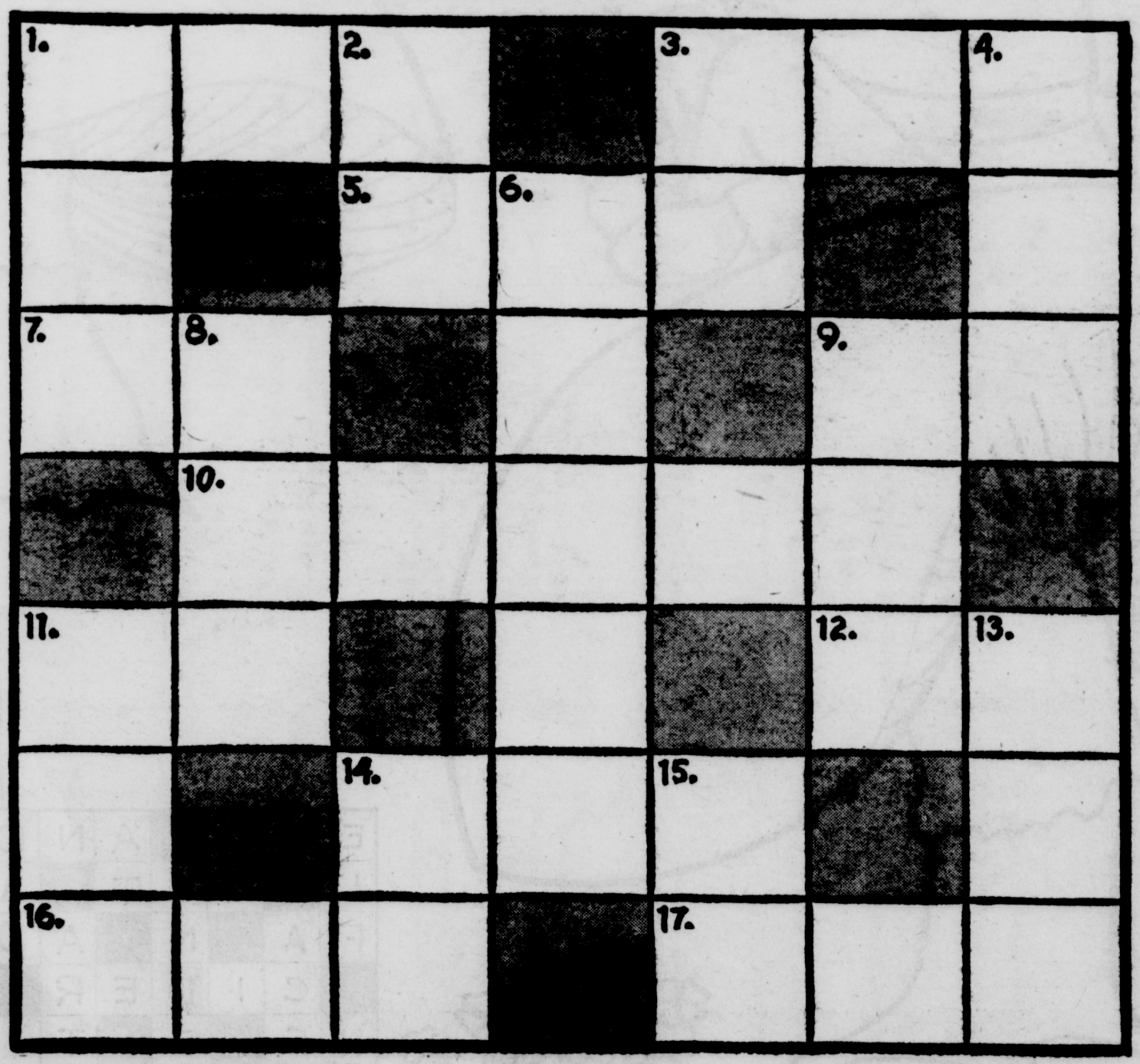
DSVM RH Z WVKZIGNVMG
HGLIV ORPV Z YLZG?

DSVM RG SZH Z HZOV.

Special decoder

L=O O=L R=I J=Q M=N P=K B=Y E=V H=S T=G W=D Z=A
X=C A=Z D=W G=T U=F S=H V=E Y=B K=P N=M Q=J C=X F=U I=R

TINY'S CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Finish
3. Also
5. Not in
7. Do, re, mi, ____
9. Advertisement
10. Apple drink
11. Him
12. Fa, sol, la, ____
14. Raw metal
16. Eight, nine, ____
17. Not wet

DOWN

1. Gnome
2. ___, re, mi, fa
3. Toward
4. Father
6. Not on
8. Highest card
9. Arthur's nickname
11. Not cold
13. Climbing plant
14. Not under
15. Edward's nickname

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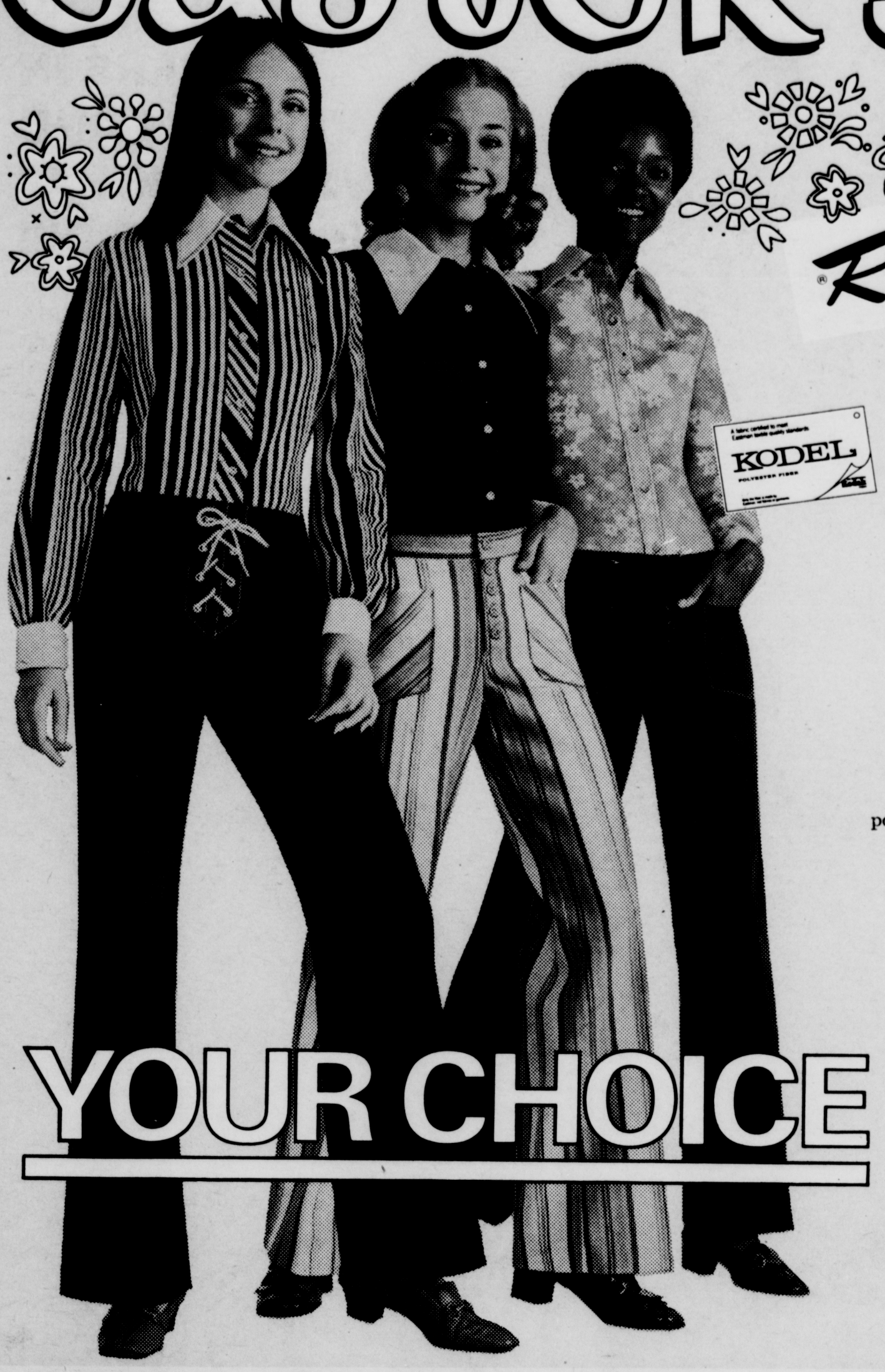
easter sale



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NEW JEANS IN SOLIDS, STRIPES AND FANCIES!

Just try and find Spring jeans like these at this great low price! 100% cottons with flare legs, stitched details, pockets, button-fronts, grommet and tie treatments, belt loops. Sizes 8 to 16.

"WHITE COLLAR GIRL" SHIRTS IN KODEL® AND COTTON

Specially priced, specially pretty Kodel® polyester and cotton shirts, all with white collars and cuffs that flatter every wearer! Styled with long sleeves, button-fronts...in solids, stripes or new-season florals. Sizes 32 to 38.

YOUR CHOICE 2.99

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SUPPLEMENT TO
Kingston Daily Freeman
SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1972

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FASHION'S NEW TOPPERS IN VELOURS AND WET-LOOK...AT OUR LOW PRICE!

Toppers are the *big thing* this Spring! It's the season's newest look and length in coats, and every up-on-fashion gal will want a topper in her wardrobe! For starters, take a look at these chic belted-styles, and you'll head *straight* for Robert Hall. The sailor-collared rayon velour topper, with white braid trim and sleek brass nautical-buttons... the crinkled polyurethane wet-look, with broad bands of braid. Sizes 8 to 16.

specially planned, specially priced for this big event!

22.99

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

TERRIFIC BUYS IN PANTSCOATS... SPRING'S PEARLY WET-LOOK OR THE LUSH VELOUR!

Here's value that outshines them all . . . gleaming pants-coats that *know* it all in fashion, and *show* it! The crinkled poly-urethane wet-look, with a pearlized glow . . . back belted, and with bright-as-gold buttons. The velvety rayon pile pantscoat, a lush velour . . . sleek brass forming a lustrous line-up of snap-fasteners and focusing attention on the full-circling belt by way of a bold-size buckle. Marvelous looking and terrific buys! Sizes 8 to 16.

so sensationally low-priced, there's sure to be a fast sell-out!

17.99

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Robert Hall

SPRING SPARKLE IN THE IMPORTED 3-PIECE WOOL DOUBLEKNIT SUITS WE'RE FAMOUS FOR!

Our brand new Spring collection of British Hong Kong 3-piece suits, one more divine than the next! Come find suits with walking jackets, single and double-breasted models, slim skirts, sleek shells ...come find stripes and contrasts, glitter buttons, pockets and other details. All ready for you and the new season; sizes 10 to 20 in group.

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

comparable knits sell elsewhere for $15 more

34.99

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never-iron poplin or clingy jersey... sensational value!

LITTLE SIZZLER DRESSES WITH BIKINI-PANTIES

10.99

Newest excitement for Spring at a terrific low price! Daringly short two-piece fashion, baring your lovely legs for all to see! The flippy little dress-tops, with flaring sides and with dipping-low necklines...the briefest next-to-nothing bikini panties, completing these flirty sizzler dresses of clingy Arnel®-triacetate-and-nylon or acetate-and-nylon jersey in arty prints. Sizes 5 to 13.

FASHION'S EASY-GOING SHIFTS FOR SPRING

4.99

The composed little shift, in the button-front styles you like best! The solid-colored shift with stitching accents, a belted casual in Dacron®-polyester-and-cotton poplin with permanent-press...the printed A-line, an acetate jersey in colorful designs. Sizes 10 to 18.

Robert Hall

NEWEST YOUNG FASHIONS IN TIME FOR SPRING

value priced! **14.99**

THE CAPE: Dashing new fashion for girls in a lively laminated acrylic plaid! Styled with mandarin collar, new side-button detail, twin pockets, rayon lining...and a wide buckle belt. So gay in red, white and blue; sizes 7 to 14.

THE TOPPER: Super-smart pearlized vinyl that gleams and glows! Fashionably accented with wide notch collar, twinkling brassy buttons, rayon lining, a wide belt spiced with double row of grommets. In glistening white; sizes 7 to 14.

new, lacey and lovely!

GIRLS' ENCHANTING LONG DRESSES

6.99

Beautiful dresses, fit for a princess! Dacron® polyester and cotton frilled with lace, flocked posy prints, sashes, ruffles, dyed-to-match buttons. Both long and so lovely, you won't know which to pick! Sizes 7 to 14.

BOYS' EXPENSIVELY TAILORED DRESS SHIRTS

1.87

regularly 2.49

Exceptional value! Permanent press polyester and combed cotton with long point collar, full placket front, one chest pocket. In blue, yellow, lilac or peach, 6 to 18.

BOYS' 3-PC. KNIT SPORTSUITS TO WEAR MANY WAYS!

JR. SIZES 8 TO 12 **19.95**

Wear them any number of ways for practically limitless versatility! Choose the denim knit jacket with stripe vest and stripe flare slacks . . . the solid polyester knit jacket with pattern vest and slacks . . . the geometric pattern jacket with solid vest and solid slacks. *All great buys!*

PREP SIZES 14 TO 20 ..... 25.95

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

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The Baseball Warm-Up

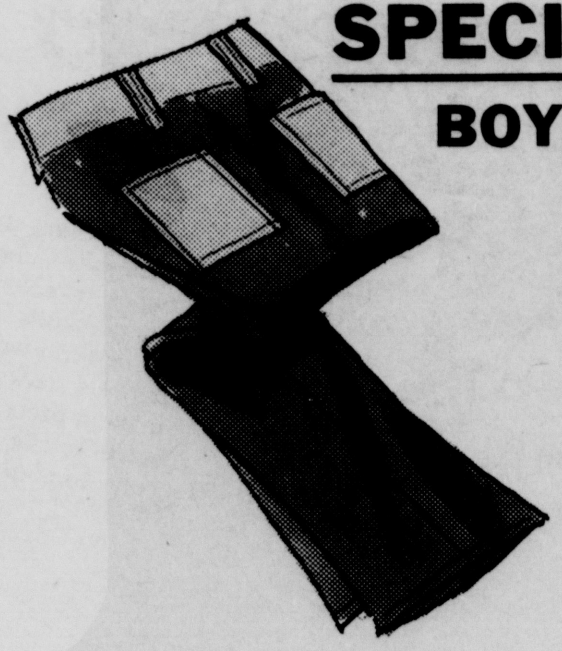
4.99 *reg. 6.99*

Washable combed cotton sateen with contrast sleeve piping, 10 team emblems, diamond motif on back. Cotton flannel lined. Navy or red, 6-16.

The Western in Brushed Denim

6.99

Popular brushed cotton denim goes Western with two flap pockets, double needle contrast saddle stitching. Camel or blue, S-M-L-XL.



SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

BOYS' DENIM JEANS

2.99

Washable 100% cotton brushed denim with four contrast patch pockets, contrast waistband and belt loops. Regulars 8 to 18; slims 6 to 16.

OUTSTANDING VALUE IN YOUNG MEN'S DOUBLEKNIT SPORTCOATS, BLAZERS

PREP SIZES 14 TO 20

22.95

100% polyester doubleknits won't wrinkle ever and promise never-ending comfort! New single-breasted model with fancy pocket treatment, wider lapels, deeper vent. Handsome patterns and solids . . . exciting Spring colors

ALTERATIONS INCLUDED *PLUS*
WE ALTER FREE AS HE GROWS

BOYS' HALL-KNIT® POLYESTER SLACKS

great buy **7.99**

The knit look is news and every boy wants it! In polyester for wrinkle-free wear, for lasting comfort. Flare leg model in solids and patterns. Pre-hemmed, sizes 8 to 18.

THE TOTAL DRESS-UP AT A TINY PRICE! BOYS' THREE-PIECE BELTED VEST SETS

9.98

SIZES 4 TO 7

Big selection of styles! Choose from solids, checks, herringbones, tri-color looks . . . in bonded knits, wovens! Each set features belted vest, flare leg slacks, and permanent press long sleeve shirt! Terrific Spring color combinations.

Robert Hall

get a load of these exciting styles at low prices!

YOUNG MEN'S DOUBLEKNIT SUITS

32.95 PREP SIZES 14 TO 20

The suit of the future...in wrinkle-proof 100% polyester doubleknit for total comfort and freedom of movement! Two-button model with wide lapels, deep vent, flare trousers. Solid twills, fancy patterns.

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

BOYS' SUITS IN DENIM-LOOK AND CONTEMPORARY PATTERNS

14.95 JR. SIZES 8 TO 12

Great new styles for Spring: the Kodel® polyester and cotton blue denim-look suit with white contrast stitching, of course . . . rayon blends in dynamic stripes, geometric effects. Deep-vented single-breasted models with military flap pockets, flare trousers.

ALSO, PREP SIZES 14 TO 20 . . . . . 18.95

EXTRA SAVING! ALTERATIONS INCLUDED AT NO CHARGE PLUS WE ALTER FREE AS HE GROWS!

EASY-GOING KNITS FOR THE CASUAL LIFE!

10.99 each

amazing low price

The Denim Knit...

(shown) comfortable, lightweight, wrinkle-free! Orlon® acrylic and polyester knit in Spring tones with white stitching detail. Completely washable. Sizes 36 to 46.

The Polyester Knit...

racy ribbed knit, as wrinkle-proof as it is comfortable, always keeps its great shape! Great colors with white stitching detail, snap cuffs. Completely washable, sizes 36 to 46.

THE CLASSIC ALL-WEATHER COAT... AMAZINGLY LOW-PRICED!

16.99

Durably water-repellent 100% cotton in a wide choice of new-for-Spring plaids ... in the traditional single-breasted split shoulder model with roomy slash pockets. Contrast rayon lined. The perfect all-occasion coat in sizes for regulars, shorts, longs.

25% OFF! MEN'S SPORT, DRESS AND KNIT SHIRTS

regularly 3.99 **2.99**

Terrific buys at our everyday low price, price-smashed for even bigger value! Choose permanent press solid color dress shirts with long or short sleeves ... short sleeve sport shirts in a variety of new prints ... all with the new long point collar, full placket front. Plus, Ban-Lon® knits of all nylon with fashion collar, button placket front. Sizes S-M-L-XL; 14½ to 16½.

THE ULTIMATE IN COMFORT! DOUBLEKNIT SPORTCOATS AND BLAZERS

34.95

Incomparable polyester doubleknits refuse to wrinkle, promise lasting comfort and good looks, never get out of shape! New single-breasted model with fancy pocket treatments, wider lapels, deeper vents. In solid colors and striking patterns... regulars and longs.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

DOUBLEKNIT FLARE SLACKS

10.88

Textured twill-weave polyester doubleknits won't bag or sag, follow your every move for complete comfort and freedom! With Ban-Rol® waistband, Western front pockets, wide belt loops. Sizes 29 to 42.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

ACTION-STRETCH WOVEN SLACKS

7.95

This amazing new slack gives with every movement you make, always keeps its shape! 65% polyester and 35% Avril® rayon, permanently pressed for no-wrinkle wear. Wide waistband flare leg model. New Spring colors, 29 to 42.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

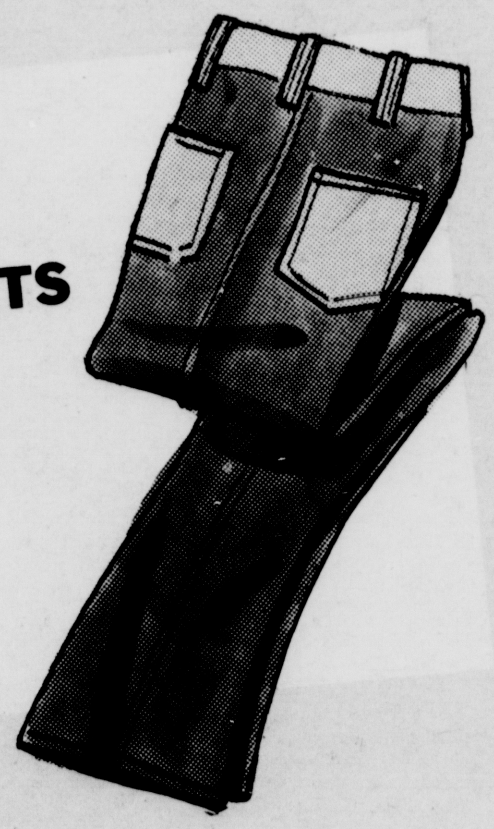
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Robert Hall

"JEANSVILLE" DENIMS WITH CONTRAST POCKETS

You'll live in Jeansville jeans... they're comfortable, colorful and so low-priced! Brushed cotton denim with contrast patch pockets front and back, contrast waistband and belt loops. Pre-hemmed, sizes 29 to 38.

4.99



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Robert Hall®

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30

Wrinkles are out...comfort is in!

SUPERB POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT SUITS ARE THE ESSENCE OF TODAY'S BEST LOOK

Uncrushed by the pressures of business or travel, polyester doubleknits are more practical, more comfortable than any suit you've ever worn before! In newest single-breasted models with wider lapels, body shaping, fancy pocket treatments, deeper vents, flared trousers. No well-dressed man's wardrobe is complete without the wrinkle-shedding superiority of doubleknits! Perfect-for-Spring '72 patterns and colors in regulars, shorts, longs.

shop and compare! you'll agree our doubleknit suits are worth $100

69.95

EXTRA $6 TO $7 SAVING!

Many retailers charge a minimum of $6 to $7 for alterations. Robert Hall gives you *guaranteed-to-fit* free alterations, saving you that much more!

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

DISKAY

Spring Sale

SUPER SPECIALS
ON SALE
NOW THRU SATURDAY

FOIL-WRAPPED EGGS

SALE **48¢**

- Delicious chocolate
- Solid eggs
- 1 lb. size

1 LB. CHOCOLATE BUNNY

SALE **62¢**

- Great for youngsters
- Delicious chocolate
- Give as gift

JELLY EASTER EGGS

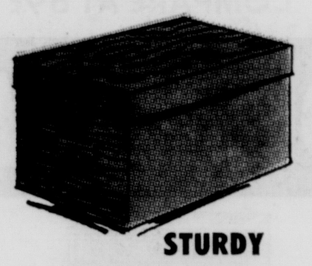
SALE **18¢** LB.

- Plenty of flavors
- Everybody's favorite
- Have plenty on hand

SEAMLESS PANTYHOSE

SALE **37¢** PR.

- Would be $1 if perfect . . . save!
- Sizes P/A/T



STURDY STORAGE CHEST

SALE **88¢**

- So many uses
- Strong fiberboard
- 24"x 13½"x11"

1 Lb. Box Naptha Moth Balls, 3 for $1

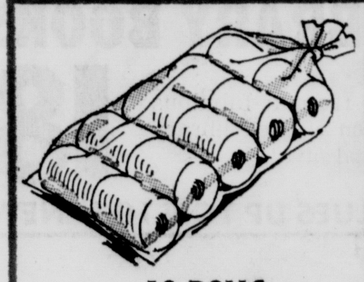
TONI® HOME PERMANENT

SALE **99¢**

Mfg. Sug. List Price $2.29

- Reg., Super or Gentle
- Excellent results
- Gives hair glamour

$2.29 value!



10 ROLLS TOILET TISSUE

SALE **67¢**

- Poly wrapped
- Great value; soft
- Stock up now at Diskay

VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS

SALE **8¢** PKG.

- For your 1972 harvest
- All your favorites
- Save more now at Diskay

REG. 25c AND 35c PKG.

ONE WEEK SALE
Begins now
thru Sat., March 18

MEN'S NO-IRON JACKETS

SALE **4.88**

BOYS' SIZES 8-16. . . . . 3.88

Permanent Press, Dacron® polyester/cotton blend, tailored for sports comfort. 2 pockets, 2-button cuffs. Great colors, too! S-M-L-XL.

BOYS' SUITS

SALE **3.84**

SIZES 3 TO 12

Don't miss these for value! Lightweight blends, smart tailoring, handsome styles. Dress him up for less. Save more at Diskay.

LITTLE GIRLS' NO-IRON DRESSES

SALE **1.97** **SIZES 4-6X**

GIRLS' SIZES 7-12 . . . . . SALE 2.47

Permanent Press cottons, never need ironing. Come choose several in Spring's glorious colors. Exciting trims and accents. And save now!

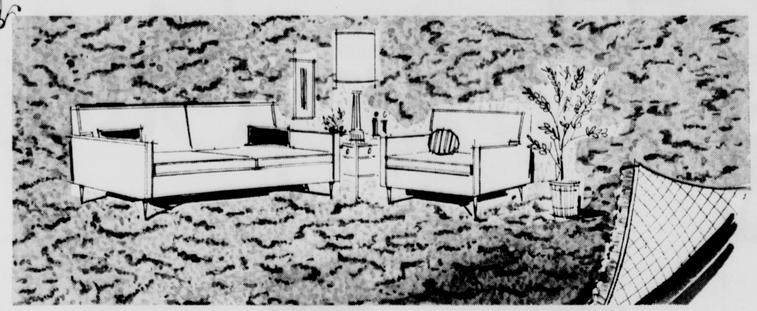
DISKAY

LIMITED QUANTITIES ON SOME ITEMS . . . SORRY, NO RAIN CHECKS
HURRY IN FOR GREAT VALUES!

307 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y. 12402

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO:
The Daily Freeman
Monday Evening, March 13, 1972

DISKAY SPRING SALE DISKAY

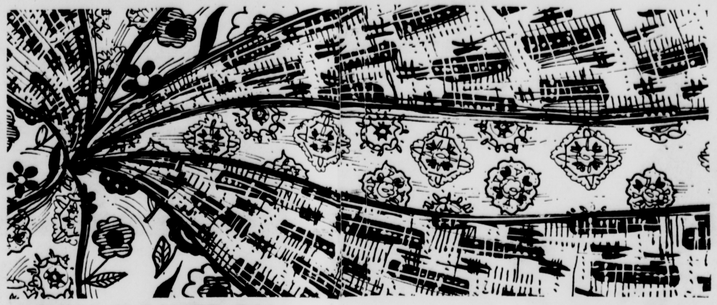


ROOM SIZE 8½x11½-ft.

SHAG CARPET

Luxurious room size polyester shag ideal for almost any room in your home. Soft yet durable . . . lasts and lasts. Available in an array of the newest home-fashion shades.

18.77 COMPARE AT $30



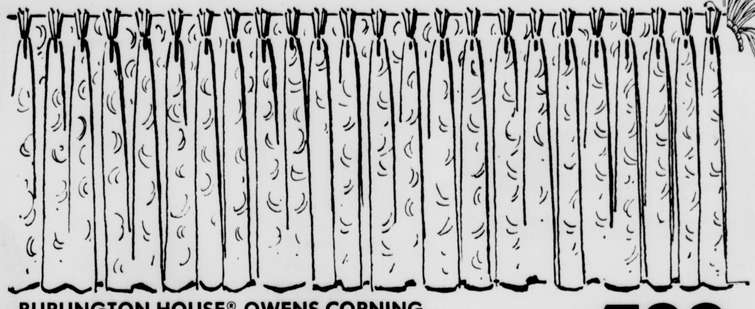
PRICES SLASHED ON

FASHION FABRICS

COMPARE AT UP TO $1 YD.

Sew up a storm this spring while you save. Choose from a large assortment of fabrics in fashion-y colors . . . prints, solids, more! Look like a million for a few pennies . . . Sew!

37¢ YD.



BURLINGTON HOUSE® OWENS CORNING

FIBERGLAS® DRAPES

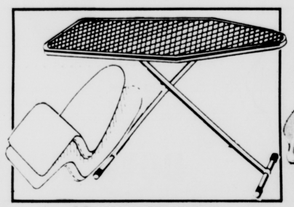
Washable and carefree . . . foam backed to keep their shape. Permanent Press to stay looking like new always! Fire retardant.

100 W x 72 . . . $13.97 • 150 x 72 . . . $21.97
100 W x 84 . . . $14.97 • 150 x 84 . . . $23.97

DOUBLE AND TRIPLE WIDTHS AVAILABLE ON SPECIAL ORDER BASIS

63" SINGLE WIDTH **4.88**

84" SINGLE WIDTH $5.97



ADJUSTABLE METAL

IRONING BOARD

Easy-to-store "T" leg adjusts from 23" to 36". Durable 1⅛" tubular legs. Avocado.

3.47

PAD AND COVER .....88¢

CLEAR CRYSTAL

OVENWARE

Sturdy and elegant . . . goes from oven to table. Choose round or oval casserole with cover, utility dish, square cake dish or deep loaf pan . . . or buy them all!

82¢ EA.

VALUES TO $1.59

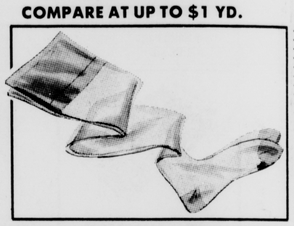
FULLY QUILTED

BEDSPREADS

Decorative to-the-floor quilting in an array of fabrics and patterns. Blends well in almost any decor. Twin or full.

6.88

WOULD BE $10.99 TO $18.99 IF PERFECT

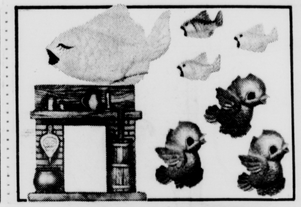


SEAMLESS NYLONS

Long-wearing mesh are sheer yet long-wearing. Reinforced toe. 8½-11.

5 PRS. FOR $1

COMPARE AT 69¢



WALL PLAQUES

Start redecorating today! An array of styles all individually boxed.

87¢

COMPARE AT $1.39

MEN'S AND BOYS'

BRIEFS, T-SHIRTS

No-iron polyester/cotton blend . . . fully cut for comfort. Elasticized waistband. Men's sizes: S, M, L, XL Boys' sizes: XS, S, M, L

66¢

SOLD IN PKGS. OF 3 ONLY

SHEETS in COLOR!

FULL OR TWIN

Bed-brightening sheets in a great selection of prints and solids . . . muslins and percales. Scoop up a bundle and save today.

1.47 FLAT OR FITTED

If perfect would sell for up to $5.99 Ea.

26" HUFFY BIKE OR 20" HI-RISE BIKE

"HUFFY" . . . pin-striped fenders, 26" tires, positive action coaster brake, twin arch frame.

"HI-RISE" . . . cantilever 3-bar frame, welded joints, studded rear tire, chrome fenders, banana saddle.

34.44 EA.

REG. $39.99

SPRING CLEANING BUYS!

BIG ROLL VIVA®

Extra strong and absorbent. White and colors.

27¢ EA.

COMPARE AT 39¢

LYSOL® DISINFECTANT

14-OZ. CAN

Kills household germs. Eliminates odors longer.

93¢

COMPARE AT $1.98

BROOMS, MOPS

WIDE CHOICE

Make cleaning a breeze and save!

88¢ EA.

COMPARE AT $1.69

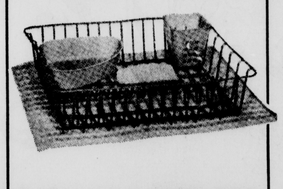
FANTASTIK® CLEANER

32 OZ. SIZE

Makes cleaning a snap . . . just spray and wipe!

83¢

COMPARE AT $1.29



DISH DRAINER SET

5-pc. set is easy-to-clean, won't rust or chip. Colors.

1.37 SET

COMPARE AT $1.99

20-GAL. GARBAGE CAN

Heavy duty plastic that lasts and lasts. Complete with lid.

1.97

SUPER BUY

DISKAY FIGHTS INFLATION BY LOWERING PRICES

LIBRARY BOOKS

Choose from a fabulous collection of used library books and save!

18¢ EA.

VALUES UP TO $10 IF NEW

FOAM BED PILLOWS

Jumbo pillows with zippered cotton cover. Buy several and save!

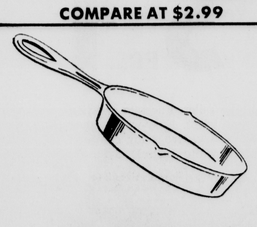
2 EA. $2

COMPARE AT $2.99

DRY ROASTED VIRGINIA PEANUTS

Assorted dry roasted . . . big on flavor, small on calories! A buy.

2 12-OZ. JARS FOR $1



CAST IRON SKILLET

Heavy-duty! Cooks everything evenly . . . needs minimum care. Save today!

2.47

COMPARE AT $3.49

TOILETRY SUPER BUYS!

FAMILY SIZE TOOTHPASTES

Crest*! Gleem*! Colgate*! Ultra Brite*! Macleans*! Closeup*! Take your pick. Clean teeth, fresh breath!

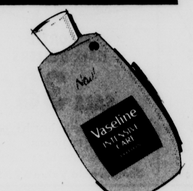
2 FOR $1

6.75 OZ.

ARRID® EXTRA DRY®

Keeps you dry and fresh! The anti-perspirant that stays with you all day. 9 oz. size.

87¢



VASELINE® INTENSIVE CARE®

Keeps your hands, face and body silky 'n' soft everyday.

83¢ 15 OZ.

KOTEX® SANITARY NAPKINS

Soft and absorbent with deodorant protection. Buy today in regular or super.

36¢

12 COUNT

AQUANET® HAIRSPRAY

Choose from 2 . . . one just right for you! Keeps your hair looking great all day!

34¢

13-OZ. CAN

SCOPE® MOUTHWASH

Once in the morning does it! Enjoy clean, sweet smelling breath while you fight off germs!

63¢

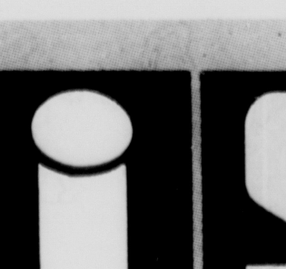
DISKAY

SUPER SPECIALS
ON SALE
NOW THRU SATURDAY

BATH TOWELS

SALE **97¢**

- If perfect, $1.99 each
- Jacquards, prints, solids
- 22 x 44" size



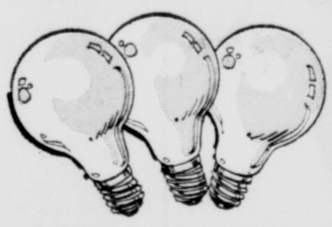
Cut to size FREE!

PLASTIC WINDOW SHADES

SALE **62¢**

- Linen-like texture
- Waterproof vinyl
- 3' x 6' size

Regular Price 82c



LIGHT BULBS

SALE **11¢ EA.**

- 60, 75, 100 Watts
- Long lasting
- Stock up, save at Diskay

Regularly 19c ea.

½ LB. BOBBY PINS

SALE **57¢**

- Assorted bobby pins
- In plastic container
- Stock up . . . save now!

Comparable Value $1

1½LB. MALLOWS

SALE **84¢**

- "Gay Nineties" treat
- Delicious
- Assorted favorites

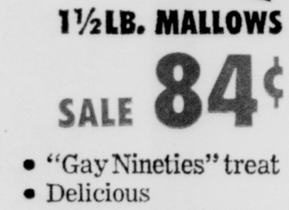
Comparable Value 99c

ASSORTED HAIR ROLLERS

SALE **38¢**

- Wire mesh; brush type
- Foam; snap-ons
- Magnetics; big value!

Comparable Value 59c-$1



WHITE ENAMELLED TOILET SEAT

SALE **2.86**

- Sturdy, contoured
- Great value
- Hurry for yours; save!

ALUMINUM FOIL

SALE **19¢**

Regularly 27c ea.

- 25 sq. feet
- Diamond textured
- Thousands of uses; save!

10 PACK BOXED TUMBLERS

SALE **96¢**

12 oz. sizes

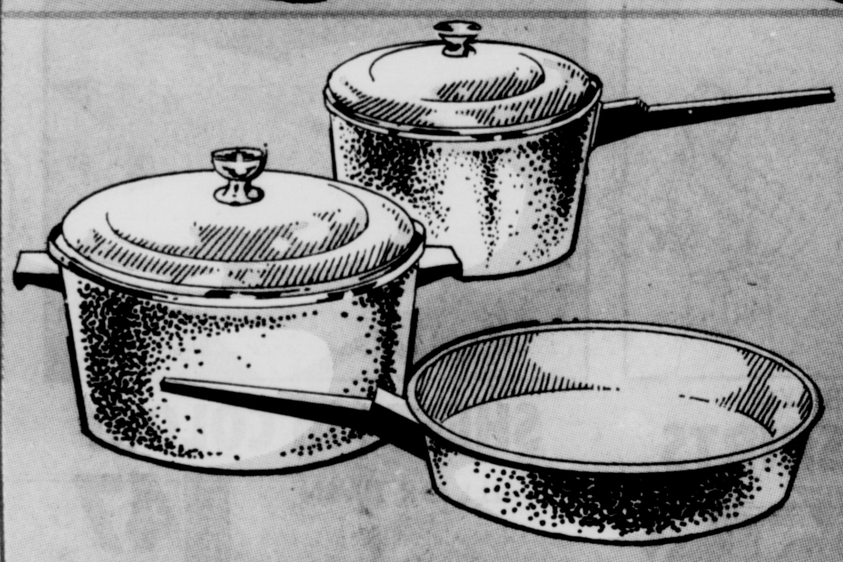
- Patterns and plain
- Remarkable low price
- Have extras on hand

PLUSH BUNNIES

SALE **77¢**

Regularly $1.27

Make it really Easter with a soft plush bunny for the kiddies. Choose from lovely colors.



5-PIECE COOKWARE SET

Includes: 2 qt. sauce pan with cover, 5 qt. Dutch oven with cover (fits skillet), 10½" skillet. Heavyweight cast aluminum, long lasting. Virtually waterless cooking. Save!

SALE **8.88**

PAMPERS® DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

OVERNIGHT 12's OR DAYTIME 15's

Easy to use anywhere, and so convenient. Just flush when used. Soft, absorbent, with handy cover panty.

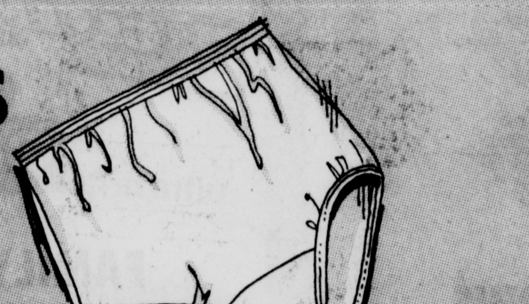
SALE **69¢**

Regularly 94c

SNEAKERS IN GREAT COLORS

SALE **2.84**

Sturdy cotton canvas upper, long-last PVC sole, full sponge insole, comfort cushioned arch. Men's and boys' sizes.



MISSES' BRIEFS

SALE **5 PRS. $1**

Tailored acetate or nylon tricot. Easy-wash, quick dry. Great for comfort. White, pastels. 5-10.

Also children's sizes 2 to 14

YOUR FAMILY DISKAY STORE . . .
GREATEST VALUES . . . LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS!

PRICES THAT ARE BETTER THAN DISCOUNT!

These A&P Discount Stores are now A&P WEO

A&P

WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Wild Every-day Low Prices!

Kingston
East Chester Street

or

Hurley Avenue

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 TO 9

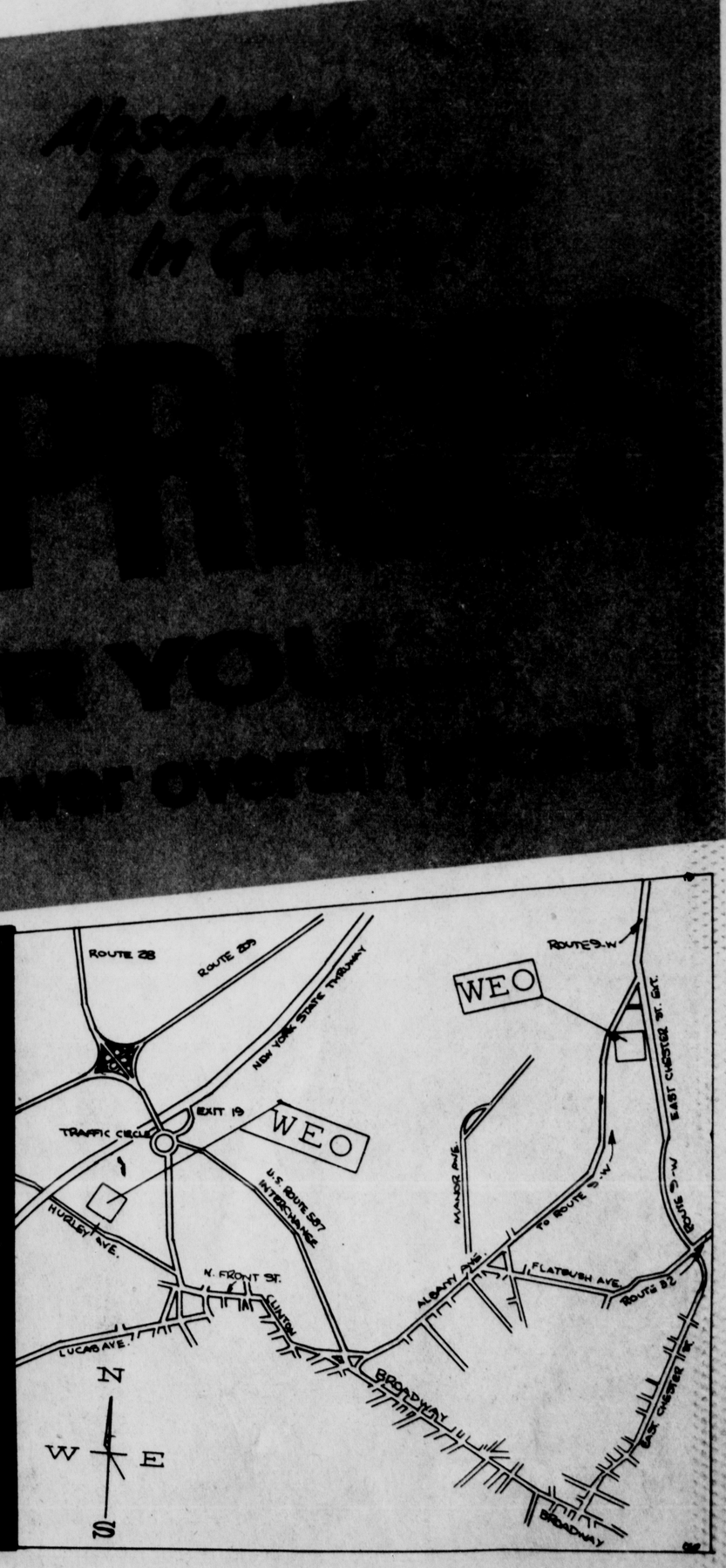
Values You'll Find Hard To Believe!

Absolutely No Coupons to Clip in Our

WILD WAREHOUSE FR

WE CHECKED FOR YOU
and we can't find another store with lower

SHOP IN A
MODERN SUPERMARKET with PRICES LIKE A WAREHOUSE



A&P

WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

WONDERFUL, WILD WAREHOUSE PRICES!

Extra-Low Prices! Absolutely No Compromise In Quality!

CHECK THESE LOW EVERYDAY PRICES... BIG SAVINGS!

BEEF STEW DINTY MOORE	40 oz. CAN	99¢
GLORIA TOMATO PASTE	6 oz. CAN	12¢
MARVEL Marshmallow Pies	14 oz. PKG.	33¢
GRANULATED A&P SUGAR	5 LB. BAG	59¢
OVERNIGHT PAMPERS	12 in PKG.	79¢
ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI	1 LB. PKG.	19¢
LIGHT CHUNK STARKIST TUNA	6½ oz. CAN	39¢
WELCH'S WELCHADE	46 oz CAN	29¢
NO DEPOSIT YUKON SODA	28 oz BOT	19¢
HERSHEY'S GIANT CANDY BARS	7 oz BAR	33¢
DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS	17 oz CAN	20¢
BIRDSEYE FROZEN COOL WHIP	9 oz CTN	57¢
IONA SWEET PEAS	1 LB. CAN	19¢
BATHROOM TISSUE CHARMIN	4 ROLL PKG.	42¢
MARVEL ICE CREAM	½ GAL. CTN.	65¢
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE	1 LB. CAN	79¢
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE	2 LB. CAN	$1.57
A&P TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. CAN	33¢
DAILY DOG FOOD	15½ oz CAN	9¢
NUTLEY MARGARINE	IN QTRS 1 LB. PKG.	21¢
INSTANT COFFEE Eight O'Clock	10 oz JAR	99¢
WALDORF Toilet Tissue	4 ROLL PKG	39¢
A&P PINEAPPLE JUICE	46 oz CAN	29¢
MARVEL ICE MILK	½ GAL PKG	59¢
A&P FRESH ORANGE JUICE	½ GAL. BOT.	79¢
COCOA NESTLE'S QUIK	2 LB. PKG.	77¢
LINCOLN PRUNE JUICE	QT. BOT.	39¢
CAPT'N JOHN'S FROZEN Flounder Fillets	1 LB. PKG.	79¢

ANN PAGE
SALAD DRESSING
QUART JAR **49¢**

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
QUART JAR **59¢**

A&P BRAND
Grapefruit Juice
46 oz. CAN **43¢**

GIANT TIDE
3 LB. 1 oz. PKG. **79¢**

WILDMERE GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS DOZ. **37¢**

CAMPBELL'S
PORK & BEANS 1 LB. CAN **16¢**

ANN PAGE BEANS 1 LB. CAN 15¢

GENTLE
IVORY LIQUID

QT. BOT. **79¢**

AHOY LIQUID QT. BOT. 33¢

PURE VEGETABLE
CRISCO
3 LB. CAN **86¢**

DEXO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 79¢

BORDEN'S CREMORA
16 oz. JAR **69¢**

A&P NON-DAIRY CREAMER 16 oz JAR 59¢

LIPTON TEA BAGS
100 IN PKG. **$1.09**

OUR OWN TEA BAGS 100 ct PKG 89¢

GAINE'S Gravy Train
25 LB. BAG **$3.49**

DAILY DOG MEAL $2.29

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT STORES LISTED ON FRONT PAGE THRU SAT. MARCH 18, 1972

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

PRICES THAT ARE BETTER THAN DISCOUNT!

Extra-Low Prices! Absolutely No Compromise In Quality!

A&P

WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

NUTLEY

Margarine

IN QUARTERS

1 LB. PKG. 21¢

SILVERBROOK

BUTTER

1 LB. PRINT 75¢

A&P FROZEN

SPINACH

10 oz. PKG. 15¢

A&P FROZEN

Handi-Whip

DESSERT TOPPING

9 oz. PKG. 39¢

ALPO

DOG FOOD

ALL VARIETIES

14½ oz. CAN 27¢

Jane Parker ROLLS

SANDWICH OR FRANKS

8 in 10 oz. PKG.

4 FOR $1.00

CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO SOUP

10½ oz. CAN 11¢

ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP 10½ oz. CAN 10¢

JANE PARKER

WHITE BREAD

4 22 oz. LOAVES $1.00

CRACKED WHEAT OR SOUR RYE BREAD

JANE PARKER-YOUR CHOICE

4 1 LB. LOAVES $1.00

A&P

COTTAGE CHEESE

2 LB. CTN. 69¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK

100% BRAZILIAN COFFEE

1 LB. BAG 69¢ | 3 LB. BAG $1.99

CLOROX BLEACH

GAL. JUG 49¢

A&P BLEACH GAL. JUG 39¢

A&P

BARTLETT PEARS

29 oz. CAN 39¢

A&P 200-2 PLY

FACIAL TISSUE

WHITE OR COLORS

PKG. 19¢

Hellmann's Mayonnaise

QT. JAR 65¢

A&P ASSORTED

FRUIT DRINKS

46 oz. CAN 29¢

CUT YOUR FOOD COSTS TO THE BONE!

Extra-Low Prices! Absolutely No Compromise In Quality!

A&P WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Whole Fryers

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED 28¢ LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Boneless Bottom Round ROAST $1.14 LB.

FULLY COOKED
SMOKED HAMS
WATER ADDED
SHANK HALF
BUTT PORTION 62 lb. 54¢ LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
TOP ROUND OR Cubed Steak
$1.38 LB.
YOUR CHOICE

"SUPER-RIGHT"
FRANKS
ALL MEAT
1-LB. PKG. 69¢
2 LB. PKG. $1.29

"SUPER-RIGHT" SIX VARIETIES
LUNCHEON MEATS LB. 79¢

"SUPER-RIGHT"
CANNED HAMS 4 LB. CAN $3.98

"SUPER-RIGHT" WAFER THIN SLICED
CHIPPED MEATS 3 3 oz. PKGS. $1.00

CAP'N JOHN'S
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4 oz. JARS 99¢

LENTEN FAVORITE
COD FISH CAKES LB. 69¢

SOLD IN CHUNKS
LIVERWURST PLAZA BRAND LB. 59¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Eye OF THE Round
BONELESS BEEF ROAST $1.38 LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Ground Round
ALWAYS FRESH! 98¢ LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT"
GROUND BEEF
4 LBS. OR MORE 68¢ LB.
LESSER AMOUNTS..... lb. 75¢

ALLGOOD BACON
1 LB. PKG. 75¢
2-LB. PKG. $1.39

FIRST PRIZE
BACON
OR
ALL MEAT FRANKS
1-LB. PKG. 99¢

U.S. NO. 1 SIZE "A"
WHITE POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 88¢

BANANAS
GOLDEN RIPE!
11¢ LB.

ONIONS
U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW, MEDIUM SIZE
8¢ LB.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1972

FUN SCENE

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: PRINCE ARN RIDES FROM THE CITY GATES AND IT SEEMS AS IF EVERY ABLE-BODIED MAN IN DONDARIS HAS ARMED HIMSELF AND IS FOLLOWING HIS KING.

THE DAY IS FAR SPENT WHEN ARN REACHES THE HEAD OF THE COLUMN, DISMOUNTS AND FALLS IN BEHIND KING GIAN.

"THE PLAN KING ARTHUR USED HAS BEEN PUT INTO EFFECT AND IF YOUR COMMANDERS ARE STAUNCH, VICTORY SHOULD BE OURS. I WOULD SUGGEST YOU SLOW THE RATE OF MARCH SO AS TO REACH THE BANK OF THE GALUM RIVER AT DAWN."

FOR TWO HOURS ARN WAITS FOR THE HUNDRED HORSEMEN OF HIS COMMAND. THEIR OFFICER, HIS FACE RED WITH EMBARRASSMENT, SAYS: *"THE GENERAL INSISTED WE POLISH OUR ARMOR FIRST TO MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION."* ARN MUTTERS A FEW WORDS HIS MOTHER WOULD NOT APPROVE OF.

THEN HE LEADS THE WAY FAR UPSTREAM TO A CROSSING OF THE GALUM RIVER. THE SUN GOES DOWN AND NOW THEY WILL HAVE TO FIND THEIR WAY TO THE REAR OF THE ENEMY CAMP IN DARKNESS.

SILAS THE LIBERATOR LEADS HIS HOST DOWN TO THE RIVER AND THERE CAMPS FOR THE NIGHT. HIS SCOUTS HAVE TOLD HIM THAT KING GIAN HAS MARCHED OUT FROM DONDARIS TO GIVE BATTLE ON THE PLAINS. HE CALLS IN HIS OFFICERS: *"LET THE MEN HAVE A GOOD REST TONIGHT FOR THE KING'S ARMY IS A DAY'S MARCH AWAY."*

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"TOMORROW WE WILL HAVE TIME TO THROW UP AN EARTHWORK WITH SHARPENED STAKES AND DEPLOY OUR FORCES IN READINESS."

NEXT WEEK - **Battle is Joined**

1831

3-12

BLONDIE®

by CHIC YOUNG

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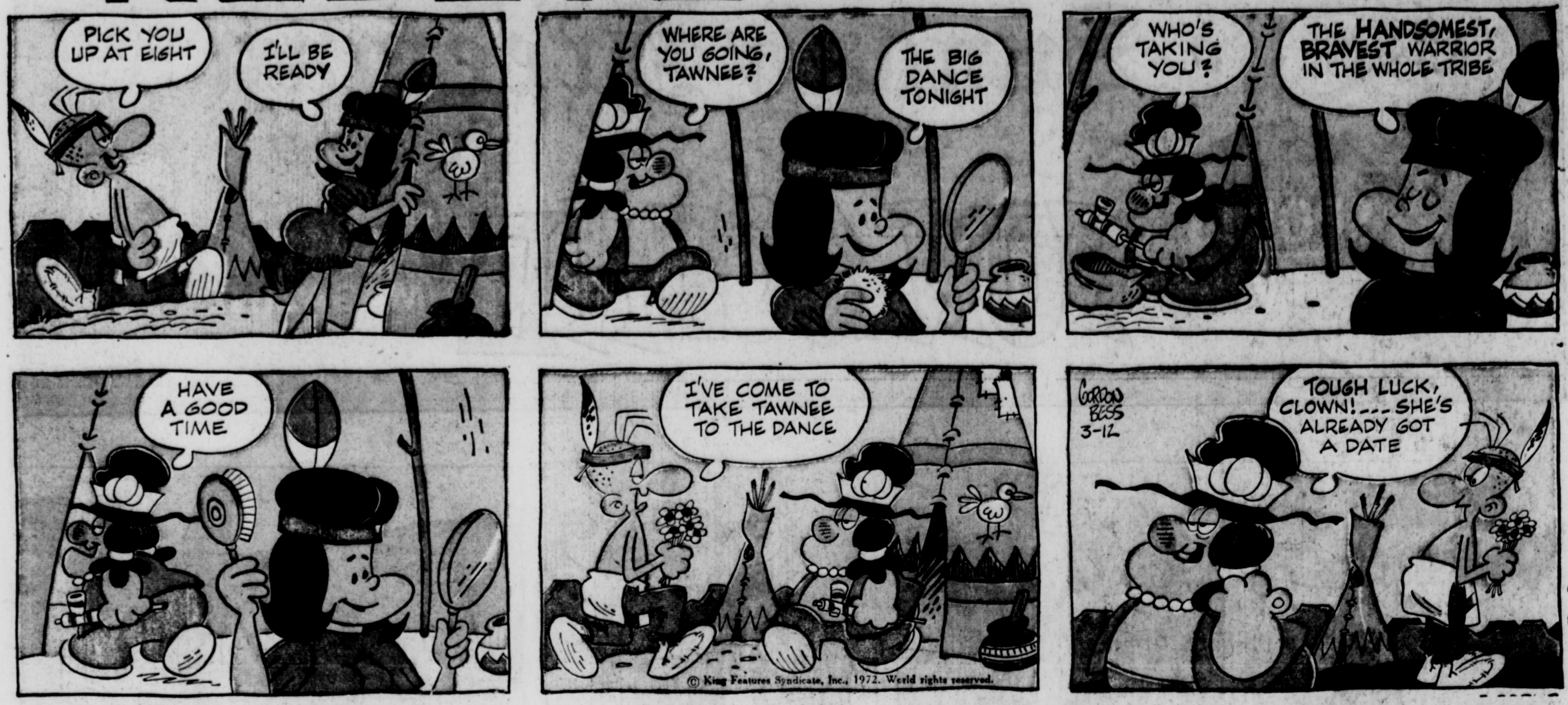
REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

PEANUTS

By Schulz

THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham

NANCY

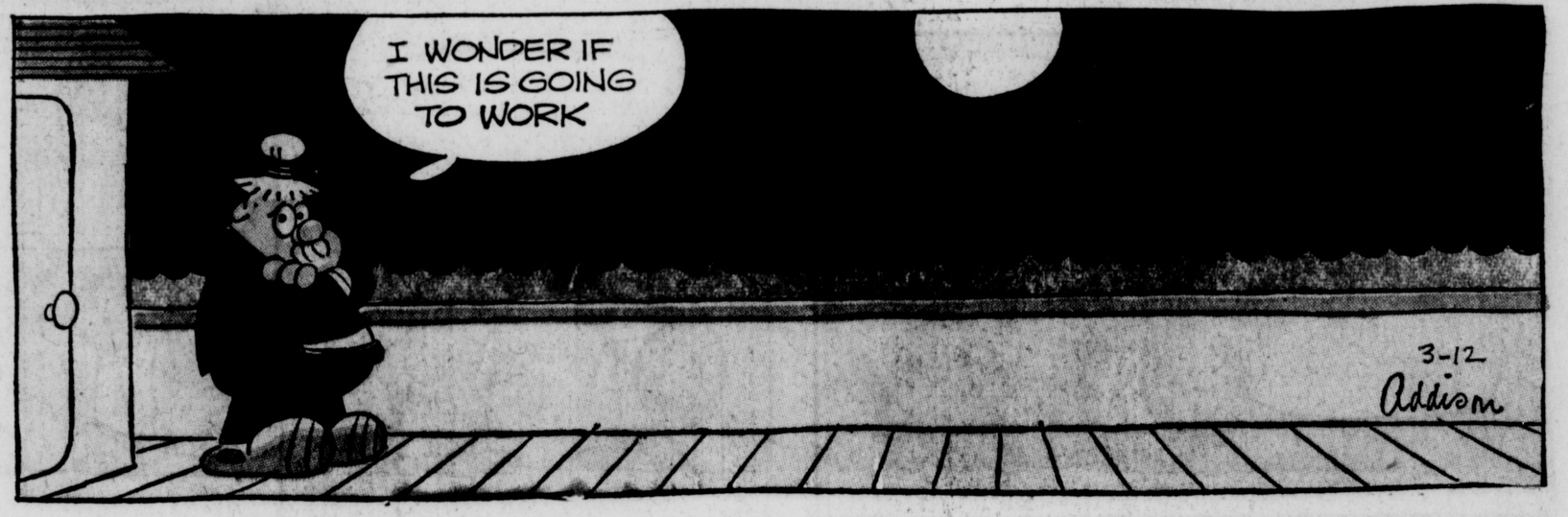
By Ernie Bushmiller

beetle bailey

by mort walker

BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

the small societu

by BRICKMAN

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA